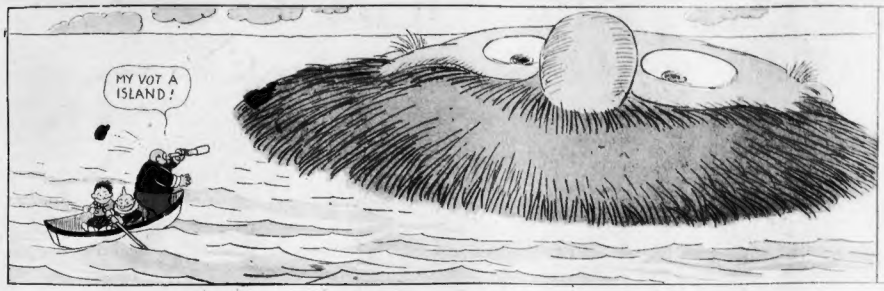

Comic Section of the Boston American. July 30 th. 1911.

Two Heads Are Better Than One.

But the Treasure Island Hasn't Been Sighted Yet!

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1
I'LL WAIT OUT ON DECK IF IT TAKES A WEEK AN AS SOON AS THE CAPTAIN SHOWS HIS HEAD-"BING"- IT'S ALL OVER! YOU LUBBERS WAIT IN YOUR BUNKS, YOURE NO GOOD ANYWAY!
JOHN WAS A WONDER EVEN AS A KID!
JOHN'S THERE WITH THE NERVE!
I GUESS YOURE RIGHT JOHN!

2
ROSES ISS RED UND VIOLETS ISS BLUE EXCELSIOR, PAINT UND A POT OF GLUE -
MIT OUR LITTLE HATCHET WE CHOPPED 'EM OFF UND FIXED 'EM UP FINE AINT WE HOT STUFF?
GLUE

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

Happy Hooligan Looped the Loop!

But He Didn't Do It on Poipose!

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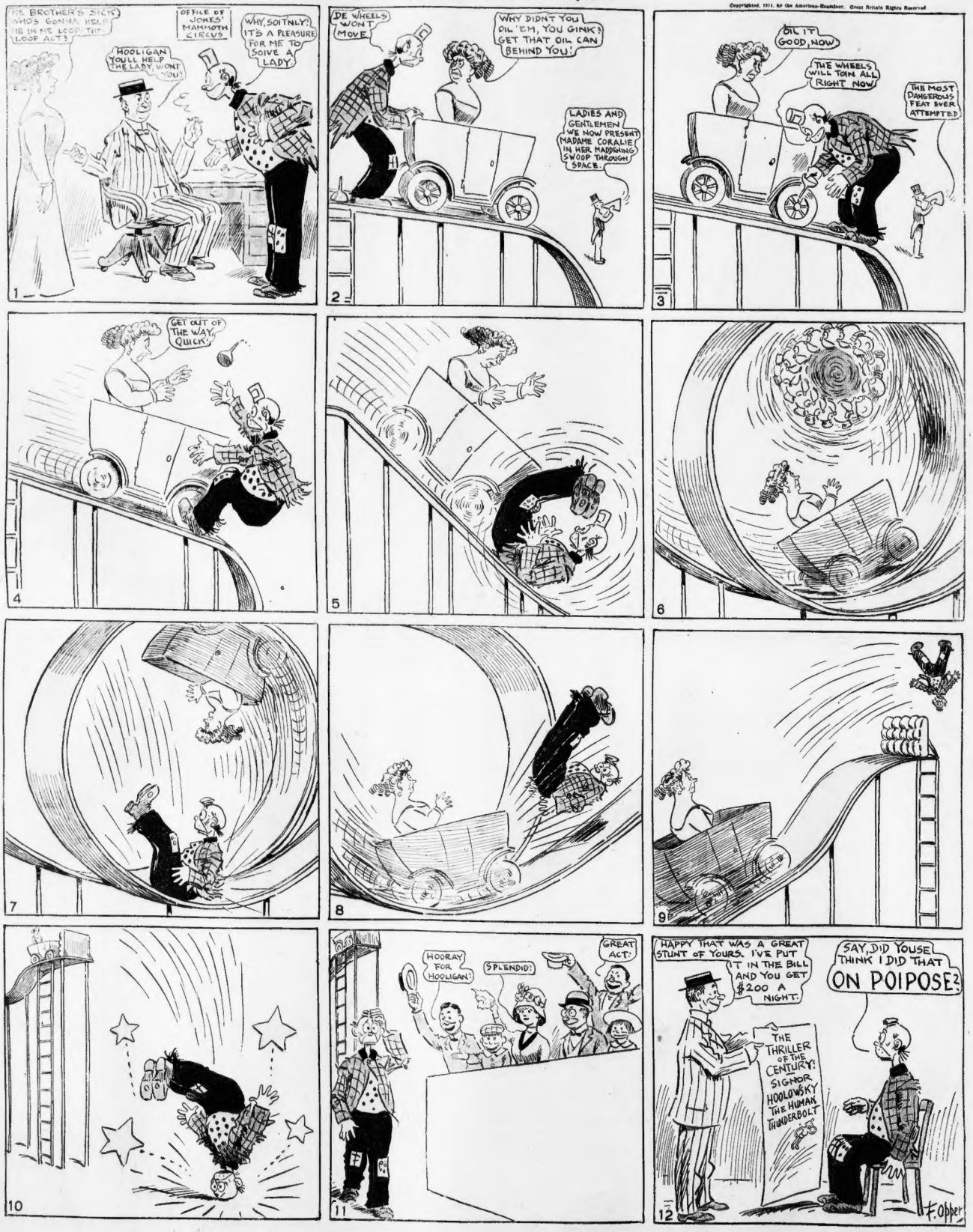
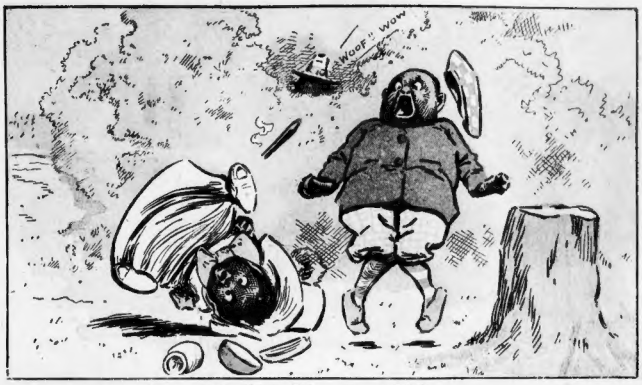

1
ME BROTHER'S SICK! WHO'S GONNA HELP ME IN ME LOOP THE LOOP ACT?
OFFICE OF JONES' MAMMOTH CIRCUS
HOOLIGAN YOU'LL HELP THE LADY, WONT YOU!
WHY, SOITNLY! IT'S A PLEASURE FOR ME TO SOIVE A LADY
2
DE WHEELS WONT MOVE
WHY DIDN'T YOU OIL 'EM, YOU GINK? GET THAT OIL CAN BEHIND YOU!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WE NOW PRESENT MADAME CORALIE IN HER MADDENING SWOOP THROUGH SPACE.
3
OIL IT GOOD, NOW
THE WHEELS WILL TOIN ALL RIGHT NOW
THE MOST DANGEROUS FEAT EVER ATTEMPTED
4
GET OUT OF THE WAY, QUICK!
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
HOORAY FOR HOOLIGAN!
SPLENDID!
GREAT ACT!
12
HAPPY THAT WAS A GREAT STUNT OF YOURS. I'VE PUT IT IN THE BILL AND YOU GET $200 A NIGHT.
SAY, DID YOUSE THINK I DID THAT ON POIPOSE?
THE THRILLER OF THE CENTURY: SIGNOR HOOLOWSKY THE HUMAN THUNDERBOLT
F. Opper

THE CHOCOLATE DROPS!

Chocolate Eclair and Chocolate Sundae, Sweetybunch and Cutey---Their Adventures!

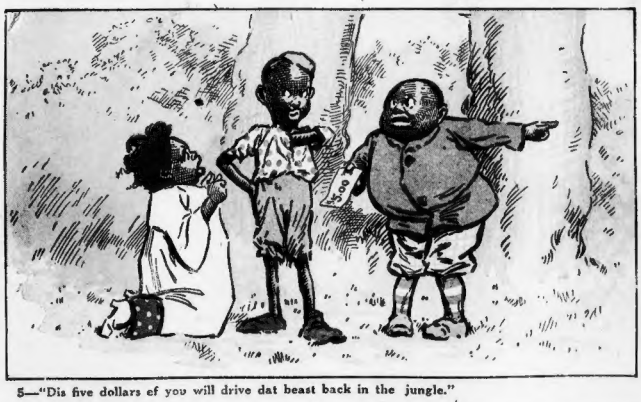
1—"I does like picnics, Cutey—but I'se pow'ful skeered of wild beasts."

2—"Dey ain't de slightest bit er danger, Sweetybunch, while I is heah."

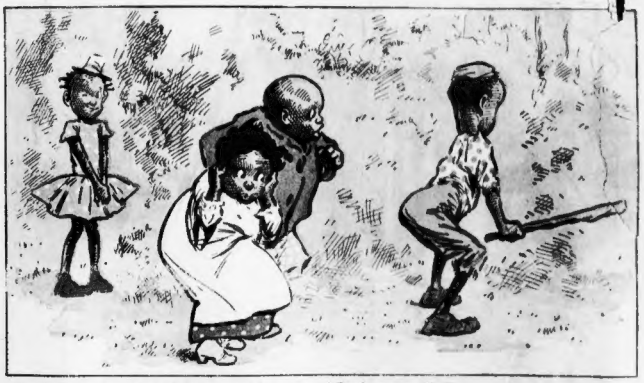


3—"Angel Gab'l, what am dat? Help! Help! Come quick!"

4—"'Scuse me fer laffin—but dis am humorous."



5—"Dis five dollars ef you will drive dat beast back in the jungle."



6—"My, my, but dat wild beast must be a terror! Don't say nuffin!"

7—"Let me help you to some ob de sweets. Miss Eclair, you hab saved our lives."

8—"Gee whiz, but ain't they easy!"

Jimmy--He Can Beat Papa.

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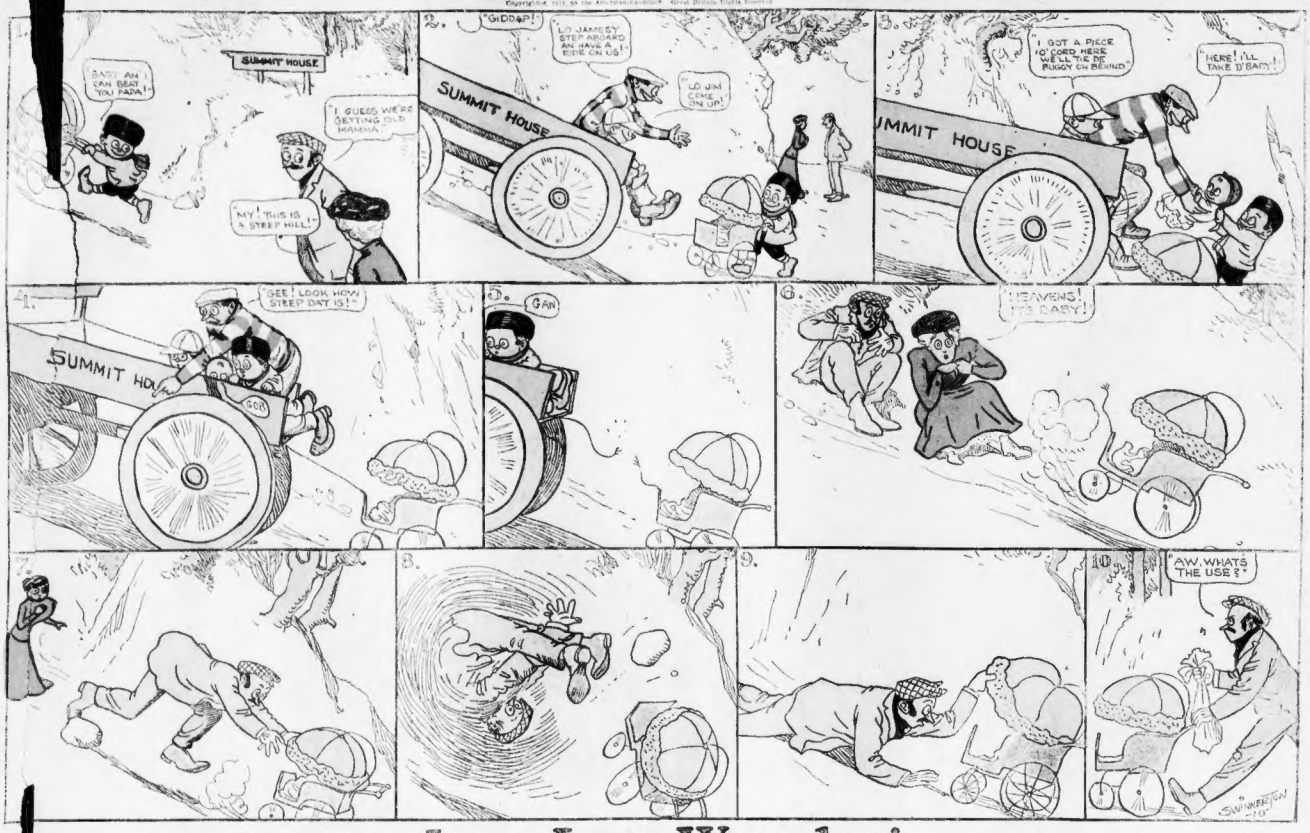
SUMMIT HOUSE
BAST! AN I CAN BEAT YOU PADA!
I GUESS WE'RE GETTING OLD MAMMA.
MY! THIS IS A STEEP HILL!
"GIDDAP!"
LO JAMESY STEP ABOARD AN HAVE A RIDE ON US!
LO JIM COME ON UP!
I GOT A PIECE O' CORD HERE WE'LL TIE DE PUSSY ON BEHIND.
HERE! I'LL TAKE D'BABY!
SEE! LOOK HOW STEEP DAT IS!
GAN
HEAVENS! IT'S BABY!
AW, WHATS THE USE?
SWINNERTON

Jens Is a Wonder!

Yet Howson Lott Gets In Bad With the Captain.

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WELL, GOOD NIGHT! OUT I GUESS I'LL GO TO BED.
I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET THE SEVEN THIRTY TRAIN, OLD MAN
BE SURE AND BRUSH THE CAPTAIN'S SHOES IN THE MORNING, JENS
I BAT YOU I BRUSH DEM!
I BAN COME TO BRUSH YOUR SHOES CAPTAIN!
YOURE TOO LATE. I'VE GOT TO HUSTLE FOR THAT TRAIN.
MRS. LOTT SAY "I BRUSH DEM SHOES", AN' BY YIMINY I BRUSH DEM!
LET GO OF ME, YOU SCOUNDREL! HOW DARE YOU?
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? GET UP AT ONCE, JENS.
MRS. LOTT BAN TOLD ME TO BRUSH DE CAPTAINS SHOES, BUT HE MAKE A TERRIBLE FUSS.
CAPTAIN CONTROL YOURSELF, I BEG!
YOU LUNKHEAD I'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO GET FRESH WITH ME!
BY YIMINY I CHUCKS UP MY YOB!
BUT CAPTAIN-
DON'T SPEAK TO ME!

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"MY SON IS PETER THE GREAT!"

HOW THE UNHAPPY CZAR'S SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEF THAT IN HIS LITTLE HEIR LIVES AGAIN THE SPIRIT OF HIS CRUEL BUT GREAT ANCESTOR MAY SHREWDLY RESTORE HIS MISERABLE PEOPLE'S POWER

THE UNHAPPY CZARINA AND THE LITTLE CROWN PRINCE

THE LITTLE HEIR OF RUSSIA WHOSE SOUL HIS FATHER BELIEVES IS THAT OF PETER THE GREAT

THE CZAR AND CZARINA IN THE ROBES OF PETER THE GREAT AND EMPRESS CATHERINE

PETER THE GREAT

THE present Czar of Russia, it is well known, is a mystic. He is a devout believer in spiritualism and in other forms of occultism which happen to be skilfully presented to him.

At the time of the Japanese war he was under the influence of a clairvoyant of peasant origin, whom he had met accidentally in the country. He placed implicit confidence in this man's forecasts of future events. Bitter experience did not discourage the Czar in his attachment to this and other prophets.

Members of the court have now made known the fact that the Czar believes that his heir, the Czarewitch Alexis, is a reincarnation of Peter the Great. The Czar's mysticism includes a profound belief in the transmigration of souls.

His conviction concerning his son was a result of the boy's interest in boats. The youngster, who is only seven years old, showed an extraordinary fondness for building and sailing toy boats, as well as for everything connected with the sea. The Czar himself has never cared about boats. He therefore thought it an extraordinary thing that his son should think so much about them.

The Czar thought deeply upon the matter. Probably he also consulted one of his clairvoyants. He recalled the fact that his ancestor, Peter the Great, was intensely interested in boats and boat building. He pondered over this fact, and it led him to the conclusion that his little boy was a reincarnation of the greatest monarch of the Romanoff line.

Peter the Great, it may be recalled went to England and lived for a year with an English shipwright on the Thames in order to gain a practical knowledge of shipbuilding.

The Czar has given orders that nothing shall be done to hinder his son's disposition to be another Peter the Great. He can have all the boats he wants, both toy and full-sized. He is allowed to go aboard Russia's few remaining warships and order all the guns fired to suit his fancy. He has the crews of the ships called out and drilled for his entertainment, which gives him an immense amount of pleasure, as it would to most other children of his age.

Strange to say, it seems probable that the Czar's superstition may aid in the regeneration of Russia, which has fallen into such a miserable condition. It has given a rational and healthy occupation to the little Czarewitch, whose family history did not promise well. It has made the boy more popular with the people, and, if he ascends the throne, his interest in the sea may help the Russian people to develop their sea power and commerce, which would be of enormous benefit to them.

In his desire to favor the development of his son the Czar has passed a great deal more time at sea than he likes to do, for he is not a good sailor. He has spent a considerable part of the last year on his great yacht, the Standart, which is fitted out as a warship.

The little Czarewitch dresses as a bluejacket. He wears the uniform of the sailors of the Imperial Guard, a picked body of men. If he felt disposed to dress as an admiral, his wishes would undoubtedly be gratified.

At 4 o'clock one morning a member of the imperial suite related, the Czarina was awakened by a deafening trampling on the deck. She has been nearly insane from nervousness, as everybody knows, and the noise not only disturbed but frightened her.

She sent out to ask what the trouble was. Her attendant came back with the information:

"His Imperial Highness the Czarewitch has ordered the crew to quarters for target practice."

The Czar decided that this indication of the child's preternatural gifts should not be suppressed. The officers knew the Czar's orders, and the Czarewitch's orders had been promptly obeyed. In a few minutes more the six-inch guns of the yacht were booming and the little fellow was happy.

Peter the Great had other marked peculiarities besides an intense interest in shipbuilding. When anybody displeased him he was in the habit of inflicting severe personal chastisement on that person immediately. He caned all his generals and statesmen from time to time. Not infrequently he carried his anger to the point of killing the person who had displeased him. Everybody familiar with his history will recall how he chopped off the heads of the rebellious Streltzs company of soldiers at the banquet table. He alternately took a cup of wine and slashed off some poor wretch's head.

The little Czarevitch displays his famous ancestor's qualities of violent temper, pugnacity and general arbitrariness. All these symptoms confirm the Czar in the idea that his son is a reincarnation. He has therefore ordered that nothing shall be done which might thwart the development of the reincarnation principle.

The Czar fervently hopes that in this way his son will grow up to repeat the achievements of Peter the Great and revive the decaying glories of the autocracy

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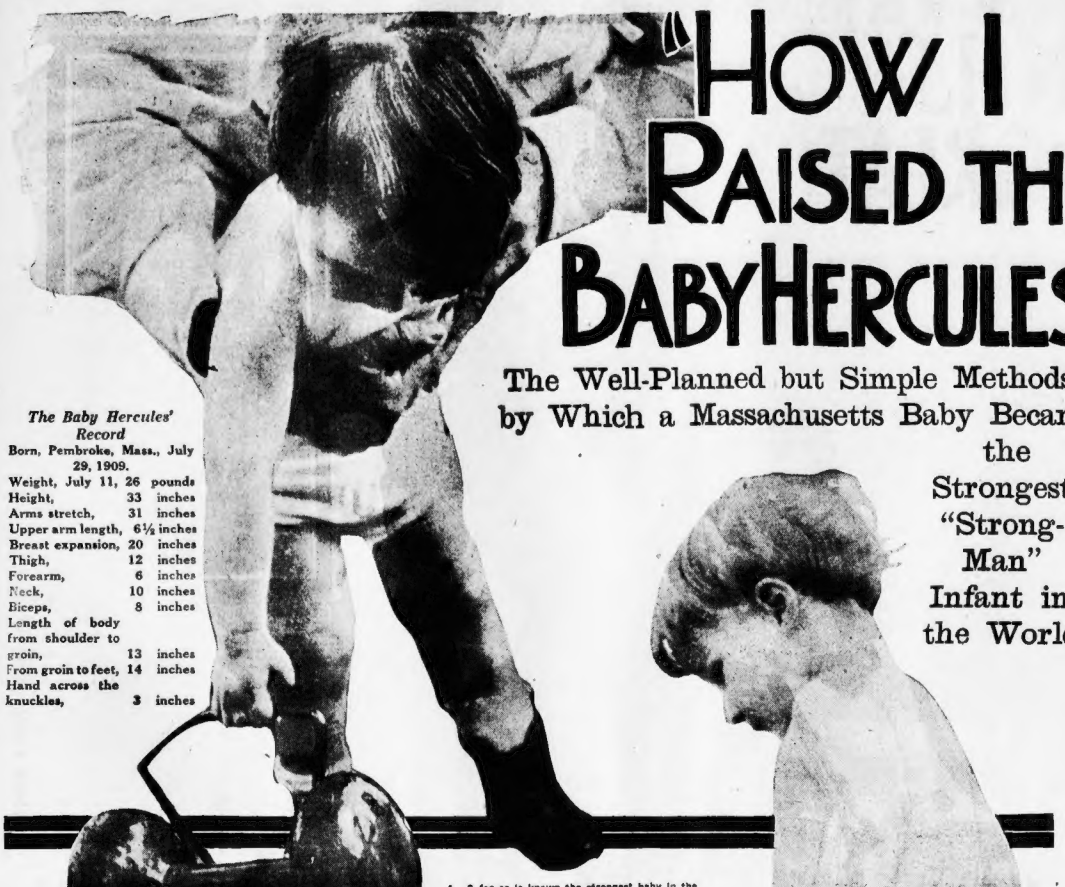
"How I Raised the Baby Hercules"

The Well-Planned but Simple Methods by Which a Massachusetts Baby Became the Strongest "Strong-Man" Infant in the World



Thos. H. Bates, Jr., the Baby Hercules of Roxbury, Mass., Lifting a 25 Pound Dumbbell with One Hand.

In This Picture He Is Lifting 25 Pounds of Coal, and a 10-Pound Dumbbell in a Had Weighing 8 Pounds, a Total of 43 Pounds.

As far as is known the strongest baby in the world is Thomas H. Bates, Jr., of Roxbury, Mass. He is now just two years old, but a year ago he could lift twenty-nine pounds with one hand.

His weight lifting record at the present time is 43 pounds. He swings from the trapeze and performs various feats on the horizontal bars.

The infant Hercules is the son of Thomas H. Bates and Maud E. Trask, neither of whom are particularly hardy. In fact, the father was fifty-eight years old when the boy was born.

How the youngest was brought up a hits by Mr. Bates in another column.

The Baby Hercules' *Record*

Born, Pembroke, Mass., July 29, 1909.		
Weight, July 11, 26	**pounds**	
Height,	**33**	**inches**
Arms stretch,	**31**	**inches**
Upper arm length,	**6½**	**inches**
Breast expansion,	**20**	**inches**
Thigh,	**12**	**inches**
Forearm,	**6**	**inches**
Neck,	**10**	**inches**
Biceps,	**8**	**inches**
Length of body from shoulder to groin,	**13**	**inches**
From groin to feet,	**14**	**inches**
Hand across the knuckles,	**3**	**inches**

BY THOMAS H. BATES

(Father of the Two-Year-Old Baby Hercules.)

PERFECT digestion, plenty of natural and artificial exercise, and simple, plain, regular diet are the causes to which I attribute my little boy's remarkable feats of strength and development of body.

To begin with, I never expected to be the father of such a child Samson as our little Thomas is showing himself to be, and for that reason extend in all truthfulness my that I had the benefit of experience in the past to be guided easily in his case. It may also probably be considered an very strange to readers to be told that the boy's father is sixty years of age and his mother yet in the twenties and that she weighs at present 115 pounds and is rather delicate and frail appearing.

When he was ten months old my attention was attracted one afternoon to little Tommy as he lay face down on his mother's lap as she was engaged in some work. He was reaching with one little hand for a child's rocker a short distance away in which had been left two sad irons, unperceived by his mother, I saw him clutch the back of the rocker and pull it toward him. When he got it within reach he immediately applied one hand to the rocker, and to my astonishment raised it completely from the ground and attempted to bring it to his mother's lap. His mother perceiving him at this instant raised a cry of alarm, which caused him to relax his grip.

I apprised her of what I had seen, and, she doubting me, we endeavored to have him repeat the act, which he finally did, much to her astonishment and fear. I then weighed the entire outfit of rocker and irons and found that they weighed eighteen pounds, fifteen of which were the irons.

We told the incident to a number of the neighbors, who, doubting the story, wanted to be "shown." Little Tommy always appeared to be willing for the demonstration, and in consequence we kept adding to the weight of the rocker at various times until he could raise with both hands something like twenty-nine pounds before he had marked his first year. As he appeared to like this form of exercise I encouraged him with little additions from time to time in the weight of the articles he would handle.

He now weighs twenty-six pounds and is able to raise forty-three pounds.

I then began to study what effect solid nutriment would have upon his system. I thought of studying out the chemical properties that would be digestible and strengthening to him. I experimented with a number of simple foods, consisting of liquids, cereals, fruits and meats, until I found a combination of them that was readily and easily absorbed into his system for nutriment. I have continued to give him these foods at intervals of every day or two. I watch his digestion closely, just like a physician, and if I note any tendency of indigestion I immediately go about and correct it. I try to ascertain whether his system has assimilated the solids. If it has, why, all well. If not, I try to find which of them did not agree, and immediately discontinue that particular one.

The first of these foods is sugar. It is food that we all eat, and is as necessary for the building and development of the baby as some of our more stronger solids. In the case of my baby, I have it especially prepared for him so that he will be able to digest it. After that come fruit, cereal and milk, and substances of that order. All of these foods I have compounded in one so that it is easy for the baby to eat, just as pleasant food, as it should be. Sometimes I vary the quantity of each. But these changes in his diet are brought about only when his digestion ceases to work satisfactorily.

When he goes to sleep at night he never has to arise for any purpose. He is always in bed naturally at 7 or in the latest at 8 o'clock at night, for his greatest sleep, and rises promptly at 5:30 o'clock in the morning.

The regular order for the entire day for our baby runs, seldom with variation, as follows:

Arise at 5:30 o'clock. When he gets up I play with him for half an hour. Sometimes I put him on the small trapeze hung in the open space over the door between two rooms, or have him swinging from miniature rings in the same space. I then get him to run around. Then we start on the exercises.

First, we have three or four minutes on the rings by pulling him up and lowering him four or five times. Then the trapeze for a couple of minutes, the baby swinging by holding on with its hands. After he swings a few minutes thus, I let him sit on the trapeze in order to teach him to do these things as he grows older. He then comes down, when I give him a whole peeled orange, each piece separated, and with some powdered sugar scattered on the pieces, on a saucer, giving him each piece by piece and allowing enough time for him to eat it slowly.

After dressing, I take him out for a street car ride of five or ten miles to fill his lungs with fresh air, getting on the front seat of an open car. I have found that fresh air is more easily obtained and more beneficial to the baby's health when taken in the morning.

After an hour's ride we arrive home about 8 o'clock, where his mother has his breakfast waiting.

His breakfast consists of a small portion of the special diet—a cereal slightly warmed, milk and porridge; a baked potato, thoroughly baked and warm, with melted butter in the centre, follows. One potato is usually sufficient. We vary this sometimes by substituting a whole egg moderately boiled.

After that I leave him to his own amusement. He usually plays with his sister, or they go out into the open air in the country, where they pull and maul each other to their hearts' content.

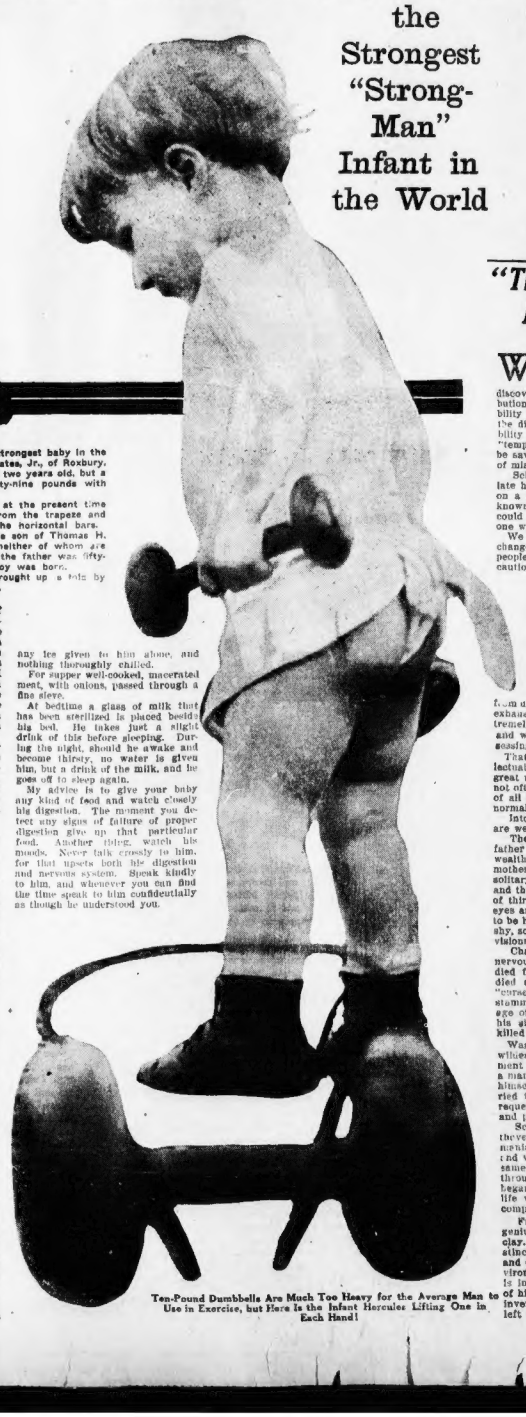
At dinner he has vegetable or chicken soup. This is varied often by beef stew, with tomatoes and onions. Once a week a small piece of broiled steak, soaked in melted butter, thoroughly macerated is given to him slowly. Although he is greatly fond of the meat, we do not encourage this taste on his part. While solids seem to agree with him very well, and a greater part of its cereals, beans are given him, but sparingly, as these appear to be heavy with him, owing to the fact that they are whole, and not macerated like the meat. We try to keep him a little hungry when he gets away from the table.

During the course of the day when he feels hungry a piece of bread and, strange to say, cake is given him. Sometimes weak, cocoa with a little milk in it, slightly warmed, is given. He is taught to drink plenty of water during the daytime, but never at night. The water for this purpose is kept sterilized by simply boiling it and allowing it to cool, and kept in corked bottles in a cool place. Never is any tea given to him alone, and nothing thoroughly chilled.

For supper well-cooked, macerated meat, with onions, passed through a fine sieve.

At bedtime a glass of milk that has been sterilized is placed beside his bed. He takes just a slight drink of this before sleeping. During the night, should he awake and become thirsty, no water is given him, but a drink of the milk, and he goes off to sleep again.

My advice is to give your baby any kind of food and watch closely its digestion. The moment you detect any signs of failure of proper digestion give up that particular food. Another thing, watch his moods. Never talk crossly to him, for that upsets both his digestion and nervous system. Speak kindly to him, and whenever you can find the time speak to him confidentially as though he understood you.



Ten-Pound Dumbbells Are Much Too Heavy for the Average Man to Use in Exercise, but Here Is the Infant Hercules Lifting One in Each Hand!

"The Artistic Temperament Is Insane Barbarism"

(In the London Lancet.)

By Robert Jones, M. D., F. R. C. P.

WE know people as tall or short, fair or dark, square or slim, and we know by experience that "one man's meat is another's poison," and if we can discover by some special means of observation the distribution of endowment, the capacity for education, the suitability for occupation, the fitness for after life, the taste, the disposition or tendency to act, or even the susceptibility to disease, in other words, if we can ascertain the "temperament" of the individual, we and he, or she, may be saved much disappointment and sorrow, possibly also of misery and shame

Schiller required the odor of decaying apples to stimulate him in composition, and Kant the sight of a button on a student's coat to help him to lecture, and I have known promising adolescents in my own profession who could work better when a photograph of their admired one was on their study table!

We ourselves know the impulsiveness, the love of change, and the unwarranted hope of blue-eyed, red-haired people (the sanguine temperament) as contrasted with the caution, persistence and ambition of the dark-eyed and black-haired (the so-called bilious temperament).

John Stuart Mill clearly recognised that difference of bodily structure were correlated with different mental states, and George Eliot went further and declared she never knew brains and red hair associated.

How are we to classify these people who suffer from such nervous diseases as are known among barbarous or even among half-civilized people—those, for instance, who are hysterical or eccentric, who are peculiar or "cranky"; those who suffer from somnambulism or sleeplessness, from unreasonable irritability, form obsessions or nervous exhaustion, who may even be epileptic, yet are often extremely capable and often very talented and distinguished, and who may even be moral degenerates, although possessing marked mental superiority in many directions?

That such conditions exist compatible with high intellectual ability is seen from the history of many of our great men. Nature rarely begets a genius, but she does not often create imbeciles or idiots; she dislikes extremes of all kinds, and her tendency is toward the average or normal type both in mental and physical conformation.

Into what class other than the nervous or the neurotic are we to enter such persons?

The poet Shelley had an insane ancestry; his grandfather suffered from melancholia and was a miser, but wealthy. His father showed similar tendencies. His mother was violent and domineering, but of lonely and solitary habits. At Eton he was called "Mad Shelley," and the day before he was drowned at Spezzia, at the age of thirty, he saw vivid hallucinations. In his picture his eyes are large and animated and wild, his voice was said to be high, weak and discordant, and he was described as shy, solitary, anti-social and the subject of ecstatic visions. visions.

Charles and Mary Lamb had a convergent heredity of nervous instability and nervous disease. Their mother died from dementia and paralysis at fifty, and Charles died at sixty from what he himself described as the "cursed drinking." He was only five feet in height, he stammered, and always suffered from stammering. At the age of twenty he had to be placed in an asylum, while his sister Mary stabbed her mother to the heart and killed her while insane.

Wagner was a wild and erratic boy, filled with the wildest mysticism. He grew up with a violent temperament and his actions were often uncontrollable. He had a mania for silks and satins, with which he always dressed himself to compose music. When travelling he also carried these to decorate his rooms, and when he died he requested that his room should be upholstered in pink and pale blue satin.

Schubert was worn out and died at thirty-one. Beethoven suffered from a form of paranoia described as mania migraterix. He was always changing his rooms and was paying for three or four different lodgings at the same time. He seems to have alienated his best friends through suspicious jalousy and false accusations. He began to get deaf about the age of thirty, and in later life was completely deaf, so that much of the music he composed he himself never heard.

From what has been said it will be readily seen that genius may often prove to be a golden idol with feet of clay. Man is firstly a vertebrate mammal with the instincts of the animal, but he has the power of inhibition and of auto-criticism, and through the influence of his environment he has attained a veneer of civilization, and it is interesting to note that in insanity these acquisitions of his progress are gradually dissociated and shed in the inverse order of their acquirement, until at last man is left a wreck barely above the level of th animal.

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No Manicured Bohemia! Soap and Society Crush Macdougal Alley!

How Rich, Artistic, but Too Aristocratic Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Has Dispossessed the Heroic Glories of America's Only Quartier Latin.

"Attention, mes enfants! Les artistes—sculpteurs et peintres—ont une fete dans l'Allee Macdougal!" (Meaning Macdougal Alley of the gay Bohemian artists as it was before Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, New York Society leader and sculptress, took a studio there and the "Mont Parnassians" fled.)

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Art Studio in Macdougal Alley—Where "Gertie in Our Alley" Reigns, Representing the "Soap and Society" That Have Killed America's Famous "Quartier Latin."

"ATTENTION, mes enfants! Les artistes—sculpteurs et peintres—ont une fete dans l'Allee Macdougal!"—meaning Macdougal Alley of the gay Bohemian artists as it was before Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Vanderbilt heiress, New York Society leader and sculptress, took a studio there and the "Mont Parnassains" fled.

New York's only real, picturesque, Parisian, hard-working, fun-loving art colony is broken up, dissipated, scattered in tall studio buildings anywhere, everywhere. Its distinctive location—all its own for so many years—Macdougal Alley, once so closely resembling the Impasse du Maine in the Latin Quarter of Paris, exists no more.

Not a crop of long, masculine hair, or a low collar with flowing necktie to be found within its precincts. No more gay carnivals, jolly studio suppers, free for all—alas and alas!

The cement pavement between its short fronting rows of old Washington Square stables is daily scrubbed by a grim janitor. Those old stables are still fitted up as art studios, but the solid citizens of both sexes who enter and leave them are soaped and washed and attired like gentlemen and ladies.

At least one of the latter arrives in her automobile. A limousine and a liveried flunky standing at their artist-mistress's door in Macdougal Alley! O, memory of the days of Marlitny, of O'Connor, of "The Mayor of the Alley," mighty of chisel and of song and good cheer; of Frazer and Kitson—yea, of cherubic Amelia Rose and statuesque Charlotte Marshall!

Vanished are the classic strains of "Sallie in Our Alley." Whisper it softly, now 'tis a case of "Gertie in Our Alley!" For Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney rules the Alley from her studio in No. 19—and once her name was Gertrude Vanderbilt.

Not merely as a sculptress of ability did Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney invade the one distinctive domain of America's "Mont Parnassians." She was an immensely rich heiress of the Vanderbilt family, and as the wife of a son of the late and not less rich William C. Whitney was a favorite and a power in American Society. If she had possessed the genius and fame of the ancient Phidias or the modern Rodin she could not have entered Macdougal Alley without taking Society and Society's manners and atmosphere with her.

Once, on a great society occasion, Mrs. Whitney eclipsed every other fair guest by appearing in her now famous "peacock gown." To the true "Mont Parnassian" the peacock is a symbol of frivolous display. In spite of Mrs. Whitney's merits as an artist the "Mont Parnassians" packed up and fled.

Hush! One Sculptor has a private secretary!

A Macdougal Alley sculptor with a private secretary! But did not Mrs. Whitney finds merit in the artist's work and award him one of her generous cash prizes? Can an artist wield the sticky clay and answer his Fifth avenue and Newport stacks of invitations at one and the same time?

In the old days Macdougal Alley sculptors and painters got few invitations from Smart Society—they were satisfied to get orders and execute them.

In the good old days of Macdougal Alley the advent of a limousine and a flunky at a studio door meant the arrival of a patroness, not an inhabitant. Even then it was an occasion for merriment when the equipage and flunky of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt stood before the door of Philip Martiny, though her visit related to that celebrated sculptor's design for the Cornelius Vanderbilt memorial bronze doors for St. Bartholomew's Church.

Ha, ha! when the limousines and flunkies of artist inhabitants, not patronesses, appeared in the Alley, what an exodus of the Old Guard! They say that Martiny, having completed his Hall of Record granite groups, fled to a dingy up-town studio—ever guiltless of soap and society—where he turns out Italian garden wall motives and pergola groups in peace, without dread of given place to "correct form."

The policeman on the beat sees no more joy in Macdougal Alley. Time was when some harmless artists' midnight celebration filled the Alley with a motley crowd of distinguished merry-makers, quite capable of polishing his helmet and club, dancing madly around him, filling his pockets with confetti, cold roast chicken, bottles of beer and cigars, while comically protesting their love of "law and order."

Now the yawning bluecoat glances up the well-scrubbed pavement, over which wrought-iron lanterns still swing and putting window boxes hold well-tended plants as of yore, and chokes his head regretfully. Soap and society have rendered that beat sinecure and unprofitable. His presence is strictly official and useful only when some sentimental foreigner of the old regime sits overlong on some lady sculptor's or lady painter's doorstep—to her well-bred scandal.

"Macdougal Alley," says he, if you question him, "is all to the punk tea. Ye can't go in, ye've no

"Society drove them out just as surely as though Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney were wholly a Society woman."

society invasions.

Soap and society! Where, oh, where are Triebel, O'Connor, Kitson and Frazer? Where is Deming, painter of Indians as they are? Still earnest workers at their art, to be sure, but NOT in Macdougal Alley.

No longer does Thunderelond—ideal model of the red man—frequent Macdougal Alley. Query—Are models still needed in Macdougal Alley studios? If so, are they, can they be those correctly dressed ladies and gentlemen who come and go so sedately, in such "good form?"

Not since the advent of soap and society has Charlotte Marshall, the statuesque—who could pose for hours at a stretch without the quiver of an eyelid—been seen there. She took refuge in marriage, and, it is said, is even a greater success as a matron than she was as a model.

Little Amelia Rose, pretty, ingenuous and good, the cherubic ideal of both painters and sculptors, vanished to share her abilities between the stage, in light musical pieces, and the studios of illustrators and art photographers. A dozen others of those indispensable helpers in the studios of the Macdougal Alley Old Guard have vanished like their employers.

The mournful transformation extends to the table d'hote restaurants of the vicinity—where long locks and flowing neckties have

PHOTO © BY DRUCKER & CO.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in Her Famous "Peacock Gown."

sented New York's proud possession—an artistic Latin Quarter, hardly less picturesque or more devoted to the real interests of creative art than the Impasse du Maine itself.

The whole Alley does not contain more than twenty studios—but up to six or eight years ago those twenty studios contained a succession of some of the greatest masters of art in this country—men whose whole lives were consecrated to the production of art works, and who had the true Bohemian's constitutional dislike for what is called "society."

Gradually all of these geniuses have departed, carrying with them all the distinctive atmosphere and manners of their calling.

Society drove them out, just as surely as though Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney were wholly a society woman instead of being also a talented and capable sculptor. When she took for herself the farthest studio on the left, looking up the Alley, Bohemianism had no recourse but to emit its dying shriek. For where Mrs. Whitney goes society must follow—and society followed her to Macdougal Alley.

Painters and sculptors who have no dislike for Society were quick to engage studios deserted by the disgruntled Old Guard. Mrs. Whitney could not fail to be the chief influence in the transformed Alley.

But O you Macdougal Alley of the fine, frolicsome, Bohemian old days! O you more or less dirty and disreputable Macdougal Alley, before there was a "Gertie in Our Alley!" O you glorious, careless, slipshod, ambitious, hard-working, merry-making, long-haired and flowing-necktied and chock-full-o'-genius, rip-roaring Macdougal Alley! Alas! Soap and Society—farewell!

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YOUR LESSON IN HEALTH No. 1.

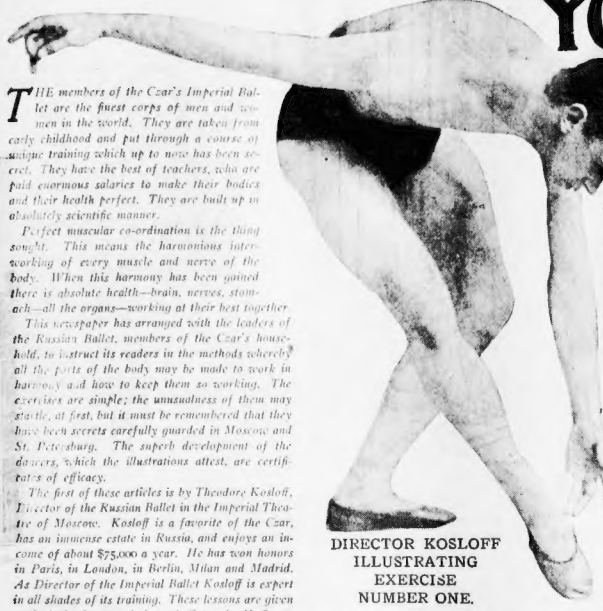
The First of an Unique Series of Physical Culture Articles Written by the Leaders of the Czar's Own Imperial Ballet.

THE members of the Czar's Imperial Ballet are the finest corps of men and women in the world. They are taken from early childhood and put through a course of unique training which up to now has been secret. They have the best of teachers, who are paid enormous salaries to make their bodies and their health perfect. They are built up in absolutely scientific manner.

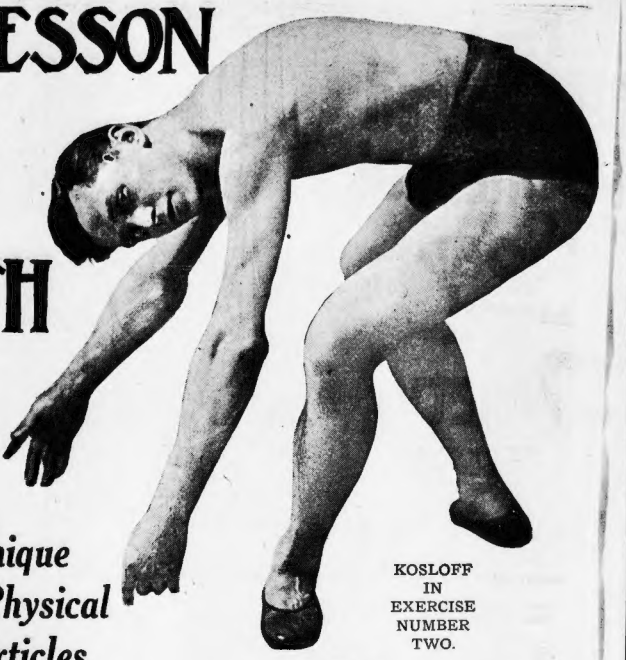
Perfect muscular co-ordination is the thing sought. This means the harmonious interworking of every muscle and nerve of the body. When this harmony has been gained there is absolute health—brain, nerves, stomach—all the organs—working at their best together.

This newspaper has arranged with the leaders of the Russian Ballet, members of the Czar's household, to instruct its readers in the methods whereby all the parts of the body may be made to work in harmony and how to keep them so working. The exercises are simple; the unusualness of them may startle, at first, but it must be remembered that they have been secrets carefully guarded in Moscow and St. Petersburg. The superb development of the dancers, which the illustrations attest, are certificates of efficacy.

The first of these articles is by Theodore Kosloff, Director of the Russian Ballet in the Imperial Theatre of Moscow. Kosloff is a favorite of the Czar, has an immense estate in Russia, and enjoys an income of about $75,000 a year. He has won honors in Paris, in London, in Berlin, Milan and Madrid. As Director of the Imperial Ballet Kosloff is expert in all shades of its training. These lessons are given exclusively by permission of Gertrude Hoffman, Morris Gest and T. Fay Comstock. Next week Mlle. Lydia Lapoukowa, Premier Danseuse of the Imperial Theatre at St. Petersburg, will give the second lesson.



DIRECTOR KOSLOFF ILLUSTRATING EXERCISE NUMBER ONE.



KOSLOFF IN EXERCISE NUMBER TWO.

EXERCISE NUMBER FIVE.

EXERCISE NUMBER THREE.

EXERCISE NUMBER FOUR.

By Theodore Kosloff,

Director of the Imperial Russian Ballet.

WHEN the body works together, all of it, like a well behaved machine—that is health. When any little part of it goes wrong, the whole machine is thrown out of gear—and that is not health. Manifestly then to keep health and to be in health we must study how every part of the body machine may be made to work together.

And first we must be careful of what we eat and what we drink—for upon these depend our nutrition and the condition of our stomachs and other important organs. And we must know how to breathe—because upon that depends the oxygenation of our blood. And we must know how to exercise—for by exercise only at the last can we make every nerve and muscle and organ work in perfect harmony. Not even best food, best drink, best air and best breathing can do this without best exercise. But with best exercise we can correct bad food, bad drink, bad air, bad breathing.

Health is harmony and harmony of the body is health. Harmony means to acquire perfect muscular co-ordination. You may think it absurd for me to say that when we acquire the power to touch the very tip of the ear with the tip of the little finger fifty times in succession and at the same rhythmic interval between each touch, why then our brain is at least 10 per cent more capable of clear thinking, our stomachs 10 per cent more capable of clean digestion—yet it is so.

And it is so that the five simple exercises which I am about to describe to you will, when mastered, bring an astonishing degree of co-ordination and harmony and health to your whole body. Immense systems of gymnastics are the foolishnesses of barbarians. It is by a process of elimination that we have arrived at these few—which no doubt will seem so strange to you.

And in these exercises strive continually for smoothness of movement, perfect rhythm, ease. Have no rigidity—keep yourself relaxed and free. Persevere and gradually dispel all awkwardness in each motion. Strive to do this as you would sing a song. So shall harmony and health come.

Number One. Stand first erect upon both feet, heels drawn together. Bend then slowly and gracefully and easily the body. As you bend swing the right arm with easy motion, muscles relaxed, up and backward. Bring at the same time the left arm down, the right leg slightly over and an inch or two off the floor. Touch the heel with the left hand. Bring the right foot back to position, the right arm to position, also the left, and stand for a minute as at first. Inhale while you count ten while so standing. Exhale as you go through the exercise, finishing the breath at the moment you begin to rise.

Do this first five times. Strive to do it easily. Strive to keep the same, the exact duration of time for each movement.

This exercise will strengthen and harmonize side muscles, thighs, the inner muscles of the legs and the abdomen. It will harmonize the stomach and the base of the spine; it has direct effect, too, upon heart and lungs.

Number Two. Stand as before. Stretch the left foot out, at the same time turning the right foot outward. Bend easily, NOT keeping the knees rigid. Let the arms hang fairly loose and sweep them from side to side in a sweeping motion. Go back to position. Inhale and exhale as in Number One. Repeat five times. The head should be swung from side to side with the motion of the arms.

This exercise frees the chest, has an excellent effect upon the circulation and harmonizes the upper spine. It is a great dispeller of any congestion in head and throat.

Number Three. Stand as before. Bend the left knee. At the same time bring the right leg swiftly up as indicated in the photograph. Swing the arms open wide, inhaling as you do so. Bring all back to position, exhaling as you do so in a powerful swift breath—puff, like that.

This exercise stimulates the heart, kidneys and liver. It brings besides grace and a muscular co-ordination of arms and legs that soon takes away all awkwardness. Five times, as usual.

Number Four. Stand as before, inhale deeply. Then with a swift motion throw the left leg forward, bending the right knee. At the same time bring the arms round swiftly to the left as shown as far as they will go. Keep the head firm, looking up and forward. Come back to position slowly, exhaling as you do so. Repeat five times.

This exercise brings into play almost all the muscles of the body. The head should not be kept more rigid than necessary to keep it looking forward. Arms and legs should be perfectly relaxed. This exercise builds up as well co-ordination of the parts of the head, the lungs, the lower abdomen.

Number Five. This is an exercise mainly for grace and control. It is at first one of the most awkward. One grips with their right hand a bar or back of a chair. Stand upon the left leg. Bring with one sweep the right leg up till it rests on the back of bar or chair. Stand upon the left leg. Bring with one sweep the right leg up till it rests on the back or bar or chair. With an easy, graceful motion sweep the left arm outward. It is difficult to do this gracefully. Yet, when it is mastered, so are control of hands and feet well nigh mastered.

So much for these five exercises. They are simple and important. When each is mastered so as to be done most easily, most gracefully and in perfect time, reverse each of them. And then learn to do them so. Increase, if you will, with mastery, the number of times from five to ten.

I guarantee you increase in health, in digestion, in heart action and grace when they are so mastered.

And now for diet.

Be most careful about your treatment of the stomach. I treat it with the reverence it deserves, for the stomach is the director of the body.

For breakfast I take two slices of thin toast, twice baked, with unsalted butter spread very thinly upon them.

A thin slice of white chicken as large as my hand. I choose the breast of chicken because it is white and so more easily digested.

A cup of tea.

The tea must be not strong, but clear and of a golden color. With it I take much sugar, five or six lumps, but I do not put it into the tea as you do here, but upon my tongue, and while I hold the lump upon my tongue I drink the tea, permitting the tea to dissolve the lump of sugar. When the lump is gone I take another.

When I have finished my breakfast, which I eat very slowly, masticating until the meal has taken on a milk-like thinness in my mouth, I exercise for a half hour in the way I have described and have been photographed.

The exercise finished I take a bath in water of the same temperature as the room in which the bath is taken. Usually that means a tepid bath. I take such a bath as circumstances will allow. What I prefer is a plunge in a tub. What is equally good is a shower bath from above. But if neither of these is available, as is sometimes true in travelling, I am content to dip a sponge or washcloth into the water and wash the body off with that.

Eat not too much. I neither drink nor smoke.

I never use vinegar. A very little salt is enough for seasoning and I dislike pepper. I train myself to dislike those things that are not good for me. Anything of sharp, pungent taste, as vinegar, pepper, or spices, I know is not good for me nor for anyone. Sweets are good for one, because they are transformed into energy.

I always take at least eight hours' sleep.

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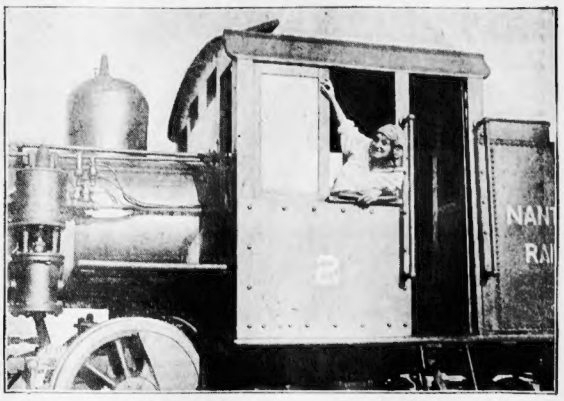
WITH THEIR MASKS OFF

Odd and Interesting Snapshots of Some Well-Known Stage-Folk, Showing Them in Their Summer Palaces Enjoying the Millions They Make on Broadway



Josephine Lovett Runs the 'Sconsett Express Now and Then, but Not Because She Needs the Money.

Helen Ware Believes in Unconventional Comfort When She Rows About Her Private Lake on Her Long Island Estate.

WHEN you go to the theatre and see your footlight favorite so marvelously concealing his or her own personality under the mask of a fascinating character in drama, don't you often yearn to tear off that mask and behold the real man or woman?

Formerly the real man or woman behind the actor's mask was a mysterious person, except to his or her comrades or intimate family and friends; but nowadays, when stage stars earn large incomes, own automobiles and country homes, and even become millionaires, they could hardly—even if they wished—escape being unmasked and known as ordinary citizens are.

This page exhibits half a score of well-known stage people engaged in characteristic pastimes that have nothing to do with their mysterious, fictitious life back of the footlights. Except for several especially famous and well-known faces — and evidence of a general ability to pose naturally before the camera — you would not recognize them as actors at all.

COMEDIAN HARRY WOODRUFF ON HIS DAISY FARM

Otis Skinner and His Daughter Cornelia Putting the Fine Touches to Their Massachusetts Garden.

NOT ROCKEFELLER - JUST TRAGEDIAN MANTELL WITH HIS OLD OAKEN BUCKET

Edwin Stevens Looking for a Bath to Cool His Memories of "The Devil."

Digby Bell on the Links of His Estate.

George Fawcett, His Neighbor, Thinking Lawns Are as Hard to Persuade as Managers.

Robert Hilliard in the Game of Poker Is as "Natural as Life."

Fay Wheeler Trims Her Vines at 'Sconsett.

There is Miss Helen Ware, the talented star in several of the productions of Henry B. Harris—recently in "The Woman"—who has a private lake at her country home on Long Island. Here you see her, bareheaded and tanned, in half-sailor, half-riding costume, rowing a weather-beaten old boat.

Robert Hilliard, who has represented smart society men and well-groomed villains of drama on the stages of most of the important theatres of this country, in real life is neither a villain nor much of a "high-flyer at fashion," as Mrs. Boffin would say.

As the photograph indicates, a quiet game of poker finds him in a characteristic off-stage situation. This means that while Mr. Hilliard can be a very acceptable stage lover, in his own proper personality he is what is called "a man's man."

Few regular theatregoers will fail to recognize Otis Skinner in the flannel-trousered, coatless gardener of the photograph. The earnest little girl with the rake is his daughter, Miss Cornelia—his able assistant both at gardening and at planning new dramatic productions.

Robert B. Mantell, America's foremost actor in the great Shakespearean roles, is another example of the Thespian who, in his own character, loves to till the soil. Here you see him drinking from the old oaken bucket at his fine place at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., after a perspiring morning hour wielding a hoe in his own proud potato patch.

Mr. Mantell has the reputation of being able to make two potatoes grow where one grew before—also other kinds of "garden sass," even to the extent of making his country estate self-supporting.

George Fawcett, who ably sustains the stage reputation of other generations of that name, loves to play the real life part of a country gentleman plying the morning hose on his well-kept lawn. Mr. Fawcett's country home—and lawn and busy hose—are at Siasconsett, Nantucket Island. Is he not effective in this off-stage part?

Another public favorite—lately in "The Lion and the Mouse"—who lives at Siasconsett, is Josephine Lovett, in private life Mrs. J. S. Robertson. You see her here in a most extraordinary real life part for an attractive young woman—riding in the cab of a locomotive on the Nantucket Railway and pretending to be the fireman.

In that same old-fashioned village, where the Town Crier still goes his rounds, summers also Edwin Stevens, who looked so devilish in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Devil." You see him here en route from his cottage to the surf for his morning dip—an athletic figure in his bathing suit and robe, and not nearly so devilish as when acting that celebrated part.

At Siasconsett, too, Digby Bell, famous comedian of the halcyon Gilbert and Sullivan days, capable all-around comedian of these days, plays golf in real earnest.

Not far away from the golf links is Harry Woodruff's own private daisy field, in which he wallows and sings:

"Every daisy in the dell has a story," etc.

Would you recognize him as "Brown of Harvard?"

"And in the meantime"—still on old Nantucket—daintily Fay Wheeler trims the vines and plucks the morning glories that climb up to her bedroom window. So they are with their masks off.

The Love Tragedy of the American Heiress, Who Fought Seven Years for Divorce and Now Will Wed the Most Profligate Prince in Europe!

Mrs. Gerald Purcell Fitzgerald, Who Is Determined to "Make a Man" of Profligate Prince Victor by Marrying Him.

"HE was born a Prince, but I will make him a man!"

Thus declares Mrs Gerald Purcell Fitzgerald, the divorced wife of General Fitzgerald, in answer to the objections of her family and friends to her purposed morganatic marriage with Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis—the fastest prince in Europe.

The announcement of this coming marriage, recently made, is a fitting climax to as pitiful a shattered romance as is recorded.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was the beautiful Lyda Nicholl, of Uniontown, Pa., a niece of J. V. Thompson, the multi-millionaire banker and coal mine owner of that place. Ten years ago she and General Fitzgerald were fellow passengers while traveling from Chicago to California.

Miss Nicholl was reading a novel and the doughty General, sitting across the aisle, was deeply engrossed in a copy of the London Times. Suddenly Lyda let her book fall to the floor and the noise attracted the attention of the General, who naturally stooped to pick it up for her.

This little incident served to answer the purpose of a formal introduction and long before the train reached its destination, the General had obtained permission to call upon the young heiress.

But a short courtship was necessary for the soldier to win his bride, and the marriage was celebrated in Los Angeles within a few months after the couple first met.

General Fitzgerald was the owner of the Isle of Waterford, Ireland, upon which he had a magnificent ancestral castle. In addition to this estate he owned vast tracts of land in California and mines in Pennsylvania. He was of the highest standing in the Irish aristocracy and there seemed to be nothing but happiness in store for the couple.

They divided their time during the first year of their marriage between Ireland and the Pacific Coast. Then came twins. Whether it was this arrival which started the trouble is not definitely known, but shortly after the event it became evident that harmony no longer existed in the Fitzgerald household.

The following year a third child was born, and a suit for divorce was almost immediately brought by Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Through various technicalities, the litigation which followed has occupied the courts of England, Ireland and this country ever since. Only last month the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania rendered a decision granting to Mrs. Fitzgerald a lien on the General's valuable coal property at Uniontown guaranteeing to her the payment of $35,000 a year.

During the past two years Mrs. Fitzgerald's attention has been about evenly divided between this litigation and her self-imposed task of making a man—and then a husband—out of Prince Victor.

She was fully aware of the odious reputation which the Prince had earned for himself. She knew that he had been forced to leave the Austrian army under extremely discreditable circumstances which entailed his resignation from all the clubs to which he had belonged in Vienna and Pesth.

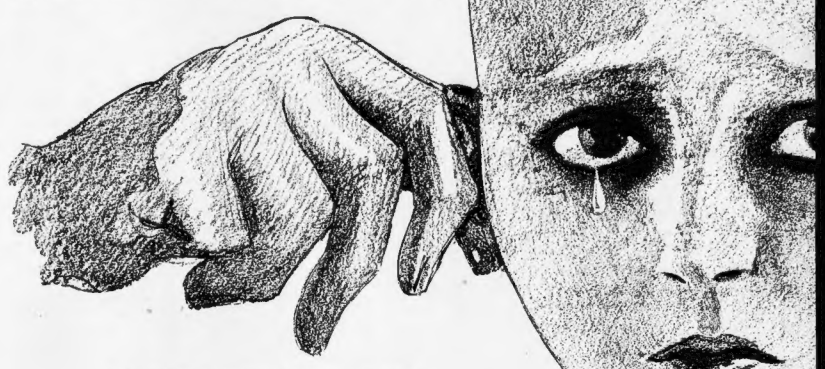
His escapade with Josephine Moffit, New York chorus girl, who claimed to be his wife, and against whom he brought suit in the English courts to prevent her from making such claims, was fully aired both in Europe and here, as was the suit of a Frenchwoman against him for $150,000 which she claimed she had advanced him to enable him to press his suit for the hand and fortune of some American heiress. None of these things deterred the American heiress.

"Prince Victor was born, unfortunately, under the sign of Aquarius," she declared, "and he has no chance of accomplishing anything by himself. He needs outside help and I purpose to give it to him."

Mrs. Fitzgerald began her work by successfully combatting noted blackmailers who were victimizing the Prince. She silenced them and got the Prince away from dangerous associates who were making a tool of him.

How far the Prince's estates are impoverished is not definitely known, but it is believed that the claims against him, just and unjust, are enormous.

"I don't care how much the Prince owes, he will pay every cent of it," declares the determined Mrs. Fitzgerald, "and the disgrace he has sustained as a prince he will wipe out as a man. I did not make him a prince, but I think I can make him a man. I am willing to devote the rest of my life to the task, and I think I shall succeed."



"The authorities rendered judgment. The cloister and destruction of her beauty for Ekaterina; additional honors for Michael!"

The Love Tragedy of Ethel Barrymore Whose Hubby

ETHEL BARRYMORE, of a distinguished family, distinguished in her art, socially distinguished, has become the heroine of a unique and distinguished love tragedy.

Truly domestic in her personal life, it was inevitable that she should some time marry. During the fifteen years of her brilliant theatrical and social career, the grand-daughter of Mrs. John Drew, niece of John Drew of this generation, and daughter of Maurice Barrymore and Georgia Drew-Barrymore, could have picked a husband at any time from among a score of distinguished suitors, ranging from Peers of England down to successful poets, dramatists and celebrated members of her own profession.

In Ethel Barrymore's estimation, none of these seemed to measure up to the single standard she had set—the perfect husband. All she demanded was a good husband. At length she believed she had found him, that good husband. But, alas! say his friends—

"He was too good to be true."

Russell Griswold Colt—whose first title to fame was in Ethel Barrymore's choice of him for her husband—failed to keep up to the standard she set for him. Or was it all the fault of his "wicked double?" She forgave him over and over again for lapses from that dignity becoming a husband and a father—again the "double?"—and then had her lawyers draw up separation papers.

Meantime the young husband, and all the Drews and Barrymores, exerted every effort to bring about a reconciliation. For there is no question that they still love each other—and whatever the faults of young Mr. Colt, he continues to retain the friendship of the members of his wife's family. Certainly he was not lacking in a certain manliness when he (or his "double") said:

"If my wife has taken this step, it is not because of unfaithfulness on my part. I love her too dearly for that, and she is well aware of the fact. If Mrs. Colt has decided to try to divorce me, it is because I have been drinking too much. I admit that she might have grounds of complaint on that score."

Young Mr. Colt, after this statement had been published, proclaimed himself the victim of a "wicked double."

The excuse seems familiar, yet it is of record that such things have happened. What could be more credible than that Miss Barrymore, away in the West on a tour with her company, while her husband remained in New York, should hear of the pranks of another "Colt" and fail to remember that many an innocent husband has suffered for the sins of his double? In case reported reconciliations prove permanent, doubtless that will be due to timely discovery of the "double" in the case.

Ethel Barrymore's husband, son of Colonel Samuel Pomeroy Colt, millionaire of New York and Rhode Island, is not only well provided for in a material sense but is of the younger generation of one of the best old New England families.

As a college boy back in 1902 he fell violently in love with the charming star of "Captain Jinks," but then could accomplish nothing more than an introduction.

From that time Miss Barrymore's rise in her profession was so rapid that other suitors, in increasing numbers, lay siege to her heart, both in this country and in England. The enamoured college youth naturally had to bide his time.

Over in London the rapidly rising star, the refined and beautiful girl, was gaining great social success, as well as professional fame. The Duchess of Sutherland became her social patroness. She was received everywhere. In four or five years no less than fifteen offers of marriage by men distinguished in various ways were publicly announced. The following were conspicuous:

The Duke of Manchester—before Miss Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, appeared on the horizon as a future duchess.

Sir Robert Peel, English Baronet, sportsman and popular man-of-the-world.

The Earl of Ava, soldier, and heir to the Marquisate of Dufferin.

The East Indian Prince Ranjitsinhji, athlete and crack cricketer, whom she dubbed, "Prince Ragtime."

Lawrence Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, author, playwright and actor.

Captain Harry Graham, stalwart guardsman in the English army, author and poet.

Charles D. Wetmore, architect and cotillon leader in New York and Newport society.

Richard Harding Davis, novelist, traveller and war correspondent.

Gerald du Maurier, a handsome and clever actor, son of the celebrated English artist-author of "Trilby."

Robert Goelet, multi-millionaire and member of one of New York's oldest families.

E Clarence Jones, New York clubman and Wall Street broker.

Ernest Lawford, English actor—and Archie Byron, another well-known actor.

Frederick Gebhard, the late New York society man.

Herbert Stone, publisher and writer, who pursued her over two continents—with no more success than any of his competitors enjoyed.

There were several others, more or less known to fame. For a long time the engagement to Captain Harry Graham seemed likely to accomplish its end in marriage, but, at length, he, too, like all the others, failed to measure up to Miss Barrymore's ideal as a husband. The engagement was broken.

During all this time there had been no mention of the suitorship of young Colt who was, and had continued to be, a sort of chum of Ethel's brother, John Barrymore.

"Russ" Colt had by no means gotten over his infatuation, the circumstances were rather spectacular, as the star of "Jinks," was touring New [illegible] in 1902, and Yale [illegible] hurried her to North Adams, Young Colt and his best friend, Stanley Rice, son of a former governor of Massachusetts, [illegible] Preparatory School in Connecticut, and were [illegible] time in a fraternity [illegible] Williams College.

Russell Griswold Colt, Whose Conviviality and the Goings-On of a "Wicked Double" Threatened Him with the Divorce Court.

The Love Tragedy of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, Whose Sweetheart Has Been Shorn of Her Beauty in Order to Turn His Love to Loathing!

THE most beautiful face in all the Russias has been hopelessly marred by the orders of the Czar, in order that the Grand Duke Michael, the Czar's only brother, might be restored to the honors which he forfeited through his infatuation with it.

The full story is replete with romance, intrigue and statecraft, in which the Czar, the Grand Duke and beautiful Ekaterina, a girl of high social standing but not of the royal blood, play the principal roles.

It has, indeed, been burlesqued in Franz Lehar's new opera, "The Duke of Luxemburg."

When the Grand Duke's infatuation with Ekaterina first became known to the Czar he was very much incensed.

"Give up Ekaterina," said the Czar, "and you shall be permitted to return to St. Petersburg."

Grand Duke Michael laughed. "Not necessary, brother. You will recall me anyhow," replied he.

"I will force you," threatened the Czar.

But soon after Ekaterina married the rich Moscow banker, Mamontoff, the affair with Michael passed from the indulgent brother to the province of the Holy Synod, chief authority of the Orthodox church.

Ekaterina had consented to the marriage to silence the tongue of scandal and in the hope of gaining more liberty than is commonly permitted to high bred girls in Russia. Silly girl, her marriage to Mamontoff was a flower-covered pit dug by court officials at the behest of Michael's mother, the Dowager Empress Maria. And now, after three years of love making on the part of Ekaterina and Michael, the spiritual authorities have rendered judgment. The cloister and destruction of her beauty by shaving her head for Ekaterina, a gay life and additional honors for Michael.

Mamontoff is the richest man in Moscow, the lover of Russian millionaires, where Ekaterina's parents likewise are leaders in society. Mamontoff's equipage was the most splendid, his palace the best appointed, his liberality a by-word. He was young and handsome besides. Really Ekaterina saw no reason for refusing him when the marriage bargain was broached. And Michael himself approved, for Mamontoff was a loyalist, devoted to the Imperial family.

Contrary to expectation, Mamontoff quickly developed the jealous temperament of an Othello, who watched his wife like a Turk and employed an army of servants to report to him all her goings and doings. Lovemaking between Michael and Ekaterina was reduced to the exchange of burning letters, and even that poor consolation was denied them after a fortnight, for Mamontoff's spies delivered one of the Grand Duke's missives to the banker, causing an explosion of wrath that startled Moscow society.

Mamontoff was not only jealous, but brutal. Winding Ekaterina's blond tresses around his arm, he dragged her on the floor of her boudoir, demanding all letters that Michael had sent her before and after marriage. When he got them, after many denials, attended by tears and protestations, he "beat her like a mujik" and threw her out of doors.

Then he hired an extra train and dispatched off to St. Petersburg, where the "Holy Synod" procured him an audience with the Czar. He laid the compromising letters before His Majesty.

Really," said Nicholas, "I thought it was all past and forgotten, but since Michael persists in his folly now that Ekaterina is married, I will find ways and means to curb his passion."

Michael was sent for and there was the usual sermonizing and protesting that appertains to a situation of the kind. In the end, it is reported, Michael promised upon his honor to have no more to do with Madam Mamontoff. The banker thereupon took back his wife.

It was an apparently reformed and penitent Ekaterina that returned to the Mamontoff mansion, and Michael kept away from Moscow for quite a time, though there were rumors of incognito visits and clandestine automobiling with a certain veiled lady. Be that as it may, one night Mamontoff returned unexpectedly from a hunting trip and found Michael in his wife's boudoir. He assailed His Imperial Highness with bitter words.

Taking Ekaterina in his arms, Michael ran down the stairs with her and into the street, followed by the banker, who emptied his revolver after them, but they escaped in Michael's automobile, while the banker was taken before the Governor-General.

"I will hitch her naked to a cart and lash her through the streets of Moscow according to the old custom," vowed Mamontoff.

"You will do nothing of the kind," replied His Excellency, "and the Holy Synod will give you a divorce from Ekaterina."

And a divorce the banker obtained, even though that is nearly unknown in Russia. But though Nicholas saved Michael's honor in public, the brothers had a stormy interview, Nicholas chiding Michael for dishonoring himself as an army officer, as a bad citizen and an unworthy prince. As a rule, Michael succeeds in turning the most serious things into ridicule. This time his gift of cheery talk failed and he left the Brothers cabinet shorn of all his military honors and of the income and appanages accruing to him as a Grand Duke near the Imperial throne.

Next morning the Official Gazette announced that His Imperial Highness, of his own accord, had gone to look after his regiment at Orel and was likely to remain there for some time to come. Not a word of the loss of his military honors and appanages decreed by the Czar

"When she was brought from her cell, head shaven, eyebrows cut off, her eyes red with weeping, the Grand Duke fled from her!"

"Marrying Through the Screen"—A Satiric Scene in Franz Lehar's New Opera, Based Upon Grand Duke Michael's Love Tragedy.

Grand Duke Michael, Whose Love Was Killed with a Razor.

his mother, his uncles and aunts greeted him most affectionately.

The family council decided that it had been resolved to restore Michael to his former rank and station, but he must become and appanages in order to induce him to reside permanently in St. Petersburg. There being no conditions whatever imposed, Michael accepted without reserve.

"Arrangements have been made for a grand dinner to night, when you will meet deputations of all your regiments," said the Czar, at the same time handing him the insignia of an imperial adjutant general. The banquet was a great success.

And before Czar and Dowager retired, they called Michael aside and said to him in the most matter of fact style:

"Of course you intend to take leave of Ekaterina, who is in the Cloister of Holy Trinity in Orel. Go and see her and have a talk with her."

The young Husband rushed to Orel the same night. Twelve hours later he ascended the steps of Trinity Cloister, his heart leaping for joy.

A representative of the Holy Synod received [illegible] great sinner Ekaterina," said that person, "will have to pray till midnight. Afterwards she will be allowed to see."

"My wife a great sinner!, and you disposing of her time and mine!" cried the Grand Duke.

"Ekaterina is not and never was your Imperial Highness's wife," replied the prelate. "And [illegible] confession and her submission [illegible] of the Holy Synod."

Ekaterina was taken from her Moscow home immediately after Michael left, had indeed signed a confession.

"Infamous," cried Michael, crumpling the confession in his hand. "You have browbeaten and deceived this poor woman, but her confession and submission aren't worth the paper they are written on."

The prelate merely smiled and said the lady would speak for herself when His Imperial Highness came back.

At the appointed time Grand Duke Michael was fully resolved to take his wife from the cloister by force if necessary, but he changed his mind when he beheld the wreck of her beauty, for "discipline" had caused Ekaterina to be denuded of her lovely hair and, indeed, of her very eyebrows!

When she was brought from her cell, clad in a coarse one-piece garment, tied by a string, her head shaven bald, her brows cut off by the razor, and her eyes red with weeping, he turned abruptly and fled down the hall like one possessed!

Peter Petrovitch," he said to Lieutenant Preobashenski all[illegible] a package containing 100,000 rubles, "you will go to No. 200 Pryamo street, which house belongs to you from [illegible]. You will hire a floor of [illegible] of it and then proceed to St. Petersburg with this note to the court decorator and furnisher, ordering him to come to Orel immediately and furnish the house in luxurious style.

"Next you will go to Moscow and bring the former Mme. Mamontoff, for form's sake, immediately after the ceremony both of you will proceed to Orel and there to the house No. 200. There a nice apartment on the ground floor will be reserved for you and your income shall be 10,000 rubles per year, to cease the very moment you undertake to speak to your wife or to invade any other part of the house."

Peter Petrovitch, Lieutenant of Hussars, found the contract to his liking, but Orel is a small town, and three months a long time for such an arrangement to last anyhow. One day the senior officer of the regiment waited upon His Imperial Highness to tell him that he was in honor bound to go to St. Petersburg and report the scandal to the Emperor.

Michael immediately telegraphed for a ten days' leave of absence and, the request being granted, took Madam Mamontoff to Moscow, where they went into hiding. When the week was up, the Hussar's senior reported to Nicholas and the Czar ordered the pseudo marriage between Ekaterina and Peter Petrovitch dissolved—an act for which, unknown to Nicholas, Michael was waiting with a beating heart. The marriage was no sooner declared void than Michael bribed an Orthodox priest to make Ekaterina his wife. They were married on the left hand, morganatically, which means that children resulting of the union take the mother's name and station in life.

At last a full fledged "muj" (husband), Michael made bold to establish himself with Ekaterina in the most exclusive quarters of Moscow.

Failing to obtain an extension of his leave of absence, Michael had to return to Orel.

The regiment gave him a grand banquet, at the conclusion of which he was rushed to St. Petersburg in the same abrupt manner that characterized his earliest leaving for Orel.

Michael was received with all the honors due his forfeited rank, and the Czar,

"Has A Wicked Double"

Learning that Miss Barrymore and "Captain Jinks" were to appear at North Adams on the evening of February 13, Colt and Stanley Rice, accompanied by nearly four hundred Williams College students, departed thither and graced the performance with their presence.

No sooner had Colt laid eyes on the charming star than he fell head and ears in love with her. Neither did he "dissemble his love." He swore to his chum that he was "done for" and would not rest till he had secured an introduction to Ethel Barrymore.

Next day both youths took the train for Syracuse, N. Y., where the next "Captain Jinks" performance was to be given. From that time, without a miss, they followed the "show" till they and it had covered a total of 2,300 miles. Net results, just an introduction to Miss Barrymore—that was all.

Eventually Colt entered Yale. There he was four years ago—about the time of the breaking of the engagement between Miss Barrymore and Captain Graham. John Barrymore tells of his sister's next meeting with the college youth.

"My sister had all along desired a home and children. When Russell Colt pressed his suit, she came to believe that he would make her happy. He moved in good society, was cultured and agreeable, and came of a wealthy family. Within three weeks of the time when Colt renewed the acquaintance in Boston they were married."

A baby boy was duly born, and to care for him herself Ethel Barrymore-Colt retired from the stage. "My first-born shall have every attention," said the happy mother, "that the most up-to-date and old-fashioned mother combined can give."

The boy—now two years old—is declared to show evidences of the carrying out of this programme. When Ethel Barrymore returned to the stage, even up to the beginning of her recent tour in the West, the public had no hint that there was any fly in the ointment of her domestic happiness.

The news that she was taking steps toward a separation met with incredulity. The young husband would not believe it; he set about getting their home ready to receive his wife on her return from the road, and protested his purpose to use every possible means of procuring a reconciliation.

He set about acquainting his wife with facts in support of his "double" theory. It is even said that he can prove an alibi with respect to really serious accusations.

For instance, Ethel Barrymore's husband declares that at the very moment when he was playing golf on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club, near Short Hills, N. J., this double, in the bar of a New York hotel, was confessing the causes of his marital unhappiness with Ethel Barrymore-Colt!

Moreover, Mr. Colt intimates that this double has been annoying him ever since he was at Williams College in 1903. At Williamstown and other places this double, calling himself "Russell Griswold Colt, son of the Millionaire Rubber Trust Magnate," obtained money and credit for expensive raiment with his piteous tale of parental anger because he had run away from Hotchkiss Preparatory School in Connecticut [illegible] of 6 [illegible] days.

Ethel Barrymore Colt, and Her Baby, That "Has Every Attention That the Most Up-to-Date and Old-Fashioned Mother Combined Can Give."

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The New Fall Wraps

Afternoon Coats Which Button in the Back, Furs Bedecked with Ribbons and Other New Ideas.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

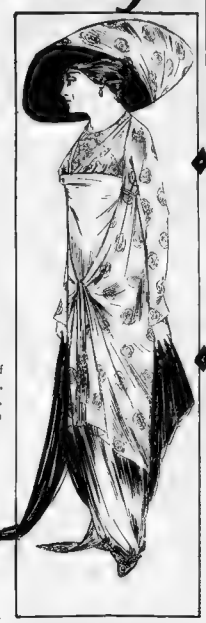
One of the Innovations This Fall Will Be the Wearing of Ribbons On Furs. How They May Add to the Beauty of Costly Furs Is Well Shown in This Photograph.

One of the Next Fall's Afternoon Coats, Showing the New Mode of Fastening the Cloak at the Back.

A "Lucile" Model Evening Cloak of Crepe de Soie Edged with Ostrich Feathers.

Another new mode for the Fall will be the use of ribbons on our fur wraps. Carefully chosen, ribbons will do much to relieve the sombreness of heavy furs and the indications are that they will prove popular.

And now for a word of explanation regarding the sketches that I am sending you to-day. One of them shows the newest note in evening cloaks for the Fall. It is developed in silk brocade with an ornament holding the beautiful drapery in position and it has a luxe



A Beautiful Race Coat of Pale Emerald Green Crepe de Chine, Embrodered with Silver Spots.

Another very chic and smart coat is the subject of another sketch. It is of pale emerald green crepe de chine, in a shade of fern green, and all around with metric [illegible] The [illegible] are [illegible] a third sketch you will see a chic afternoon coat showing the new mode of fastening the cloak at the back. This coat is carried out in light blue charmeuse with the draped collar at the back. The buttons fastening the cloak are of white, fine cloth. A large, white hat is shown with feathers mounted on the crown of same blue as the cloak.

The last illustration shows the very latest race coat, of pale emerald green crepe de chine, embroidered with silver spots, worn over a dull blue charmeuse gown heavily embroidered with silver at the feet. The shoes are also embroidered in silver. A black scarf is worn with the costume, and the large, black hat is untrimmed save for a swathing of the material used for the coat.

The Newest Note in Evening Cloaks. Silk Brocade Held in Position by an Ornament.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I AM going to let you into some secrets—carefully guarded secrets, too, they are—which, in the ordinary way, you would not have discovered for several months to come, so that you will most surely be delighted by this early and unexpected revelation.

For, to take a peep into futurity is always fascinating and enthralling, and when this future has to do with one's clothes which can [illegible] or mar a woman's appearance, it is naturally and inevitably of special and universal interest.

It is, indeed, to be a season of silk and the most fashionable of all [illegible] for the Fall will be the one where fabric and [illegible] will be [illegible] and whose cut of coat gives rather more of a suggestion of the actual contour of the figure and the waist line than we have been accustomed to see for some long time past.

The coats remain unchanged, however, as regards their length—or, rather, shortness while as to the skirts I am glad, indeed, to be able to tell you that [illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] of these [illegible]

[illegible] that not only makes walking possible, but also pleasant, *and* which relieves both your hands and your thoughts from the weighty responsibility of trailing draperies.

Special shortness is, indeed, absolutely essential, seeing *that* so many of these silken skirts are finished off at the hem with the narrow silk fringe, which would be frequently dangerous and always draggled if it *did* not end its career at the ankles.

As, moreover, these short fringe-bordered skirts will often be slit up at one or both sides to an extent of two or three inches, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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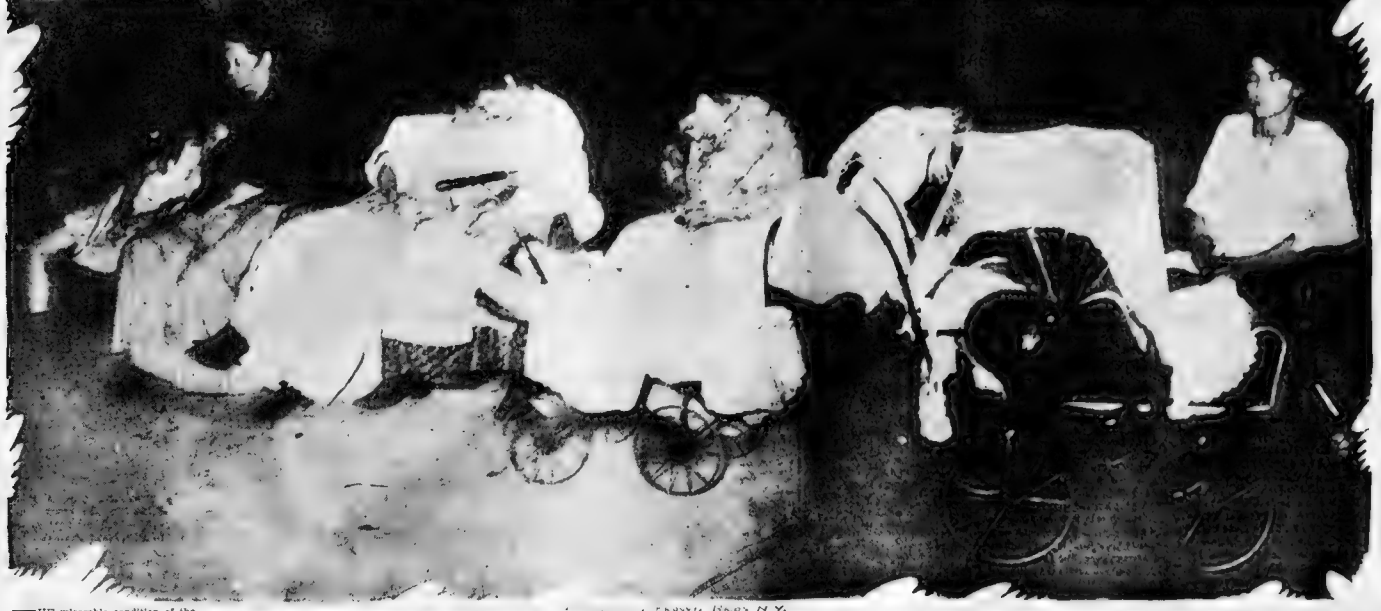
"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"



THE miserable condition of the poverty-stricken and homeless in London was never better illustrated than in the Academy picture by J. C. Dollman entitled "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

This picture shows half a dozen human derelicts asleep on a bench on the Thames Embankment at night—five men and a woman with a babe wrapped in her shawl are seen huddled intimately together, although their poverty is all they have in common. The ragged collars of the men and the woman's shawl pulled tightly around her indicate that the poor wretches are suffering from the cold as well as from exposure and, no doubt, hunger, too.

The picture was exhibited two years ago and created a lot of attention at the time. The press referred to the conditions disclosed as a disgrace to the richest city in the world, and the Salvation Army and similar institutions increased their efforts in the work of rescue.

The upper picture on this page might be the sister to this painting. It shows a row of East Side mothers and their babies trying to live through one of the recent terrifically hot nights. This little row is only a small section of the thousands of woman and babies who during that time fought for breath throughout the black hours.

During the recent hot weather more than two hundred and fifty persons were killed directly by heat, the death of [illegible] undoubtedly [illegible] by the same cause.

What can be done to prevent every year this terrible [illegible] of suffering and death [illegible] by the days of blistering heat in the slums of New York are [illegible] million of country, cool with fresh, revivifying air sweeping [illegible]. It would seem that [illegible] sympathetic thought [illegible] prisons of a living [illegible] out of the furnace of the [illegible].

"Am I my brother's keeper" seems to be a much popular question in [illegible] New York, at any [illegible].

A rigid enforcement of the laws of the tenement house and health departments [illegible] the poor, however humble [illegible] tary, not overcrowded and with [illegible] right, and there will be no necessity for them to forsake their [illegible] for the streets.

Two Pictures of Misery. Above a Row of the Poor Mothers and Their Babies Struggling for Air and Sleep During the Hot Summer Night. And Below a Family Driven from a Crowded Tenement to Seek Rest Under the Cooler Arches of the Brooklyn Bridge.

This Is Miss Phyllis Baker in Her "Nightie."

She Makes Queen Mary's "Nighties"

London, July 15.

QUEEN MARY approves of large families, tea parties, supper parties, simple life, natural hair and domesticity. She is especially showing her interest in girls and all the things they do and feel and say.

It is, in fact, to be a "Girl's Reign," as the Princess Christian said with approval, for she, too, is interested in girls. The girls in whom the Queen is interested are of all classes.

One girl particularly favored by the Queen is Miss Phyllis Baker, a pretty little English actress, who, knowing of the Queen's love for girls, dared to write Her Majesty a note stating that her name was really Mary, instead of Phyllis, and that she was, as all Marys should be, very domestic in her tendencies. She went on to say that she made all her own clothes, trimmed her own hats and washed and laundered her own handkerchiefs, besides cooking her breakfasts and suppers on a chafing dish. In fact she poured forth her simple daily life to the great and imperial Mary just as if she were writing to her aunt or a friend.

As a crowning touch she sent the Queen a protograph of herself in a new nightgown that she had made herself with little pale pink ribbon bows chasing each other all the way down the front.

It was a daring thing to do, her friends told her, and after she had sent the letter and been admonished by them for it she was terror-stricken at her boldness. For a day she was wretched, and then a big envelope came with the royal seal on it, and she was more frightened than ever. For a few moments she scarcely dared open it, and then she broke the seal as she held her breath.

In it was her joy to find a personal letter from the Queen praising her domestic talents and telling her how much real joy her frank letter brought Her Majesty, with a note of advice telling her to continue always practising such domestic arts, as thereby lay the way to real happiness.

The Queen said she was sending an autographed photograph of herself and another little gift which she thought Miss Baker would appreciate.

Mary Baker's tears turned to laughter and she danced for joy. When a box came by messenger she cut the ribbons on it tremblingly to reveal a piece of fine linen and some real Irish lace which the Queen's secretary wrote was given her to make another beautiful nightgown.

Miss Baker is now engaged in making the hand-woven linen into a nightie which she will send to the most domestic of queens.

And This Is Miss Baker Thinking Over the Design She Will Make for Queen Mary.

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 135—Timely Hints About Two Extremes

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI'S article to-day is on the ear and the feet, which she calls "The two extremes."

She gives practical hints and valuable advice on the care of the ear. For instance she says: "If the ears are too pale it is an outward sign of the bloodlessness of those members" and tells what may be done to give them a healthy pink tint. She tells, also, what may be done if the ears are too red.

She emphasizes the need of keeping the feet comfortably dressed, and of giving them daily, dainty care. She goes further than lesser experts in beauty culture have done, asserting, "the feet must be well-kept to keep the face lovely."

"If an insect gets into your ear pour a few drops of tepid water into the ear."

Lina Cavalieri.

"If you have protruding ears place on the head a tape cap which holds the ears back against the skull."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IF I were asked what portions of the body are most neglected I should answer that in chief neglect one goes to the two extremes, the ears and the feet.

Because we do not often have what you say in America is a "good, square look" at either we are liable unless we are especially fastidious folk to give little care to either. In consequence corns and bunions and callous surfaces and ingrowing nails accumulate on the feet, and the ears grow either too pale or too rosy, too close to the head or too far outstanding. And what is a much graver consideration, the hearing is apt to become affected.

Let us first take up the more delicate of these extremes and the graver, the ear, for an ill-shapen or ill-colored ear is not [illegible] to dull hearing.

If you find that you hear much better with [illegible] than the other" or if you find conversation a strain because you watch with such painful attention the expression of the face of the [illegible] with whom you talk, to supplement by the few words you catch your hearing is to some extent affected and you should consult the head ear specialist whose [illegible] your care secure.

There is no self cure for deafness, but there are some very simple precautions against contracting it. For instance, be careful [illegible] to dry the hair especially [illegible] about the ear. If this is not done the dampness of the hair spreads to the delicate tissues of the ear causes [illegible] and inflammation and ultimately, perhaps, deafness or hearing.

Never use a hair pin to cleanse the ear if you can avoid it, but if it is necessary to employ this hard instrument be sure to wrap it round well with cotton. Never use the [illegible] on no [illegible] the point of a lead pencil [illegible] point of the latter might break off in the ear and cause permanent injury.

It is not well for persons whose ears [illegible] or whose hearing is not acute to take cold baths. Such persons should beware of swimming in cold water. The sudden

"If the ears are set too closely to the head they can be coaxed away by rolling the ear gently forward."

shock of the water on [illegible] may cause the accretion of the wax and actual [illegible] changes in the [illegible].

Deafness [illegible] if an individual [illegible] suffer in youth [illegible] has provoked [illegible] unwittingly by seeking [illegible] in the ear that [illegible] If you [illegible] in the work pour a few drops of tepid water gently into the [illegible] an eyedropper for the [illegible] turning the head sideways to receive the douche. Keep the head turned thus for a few seconds, after which the insect will be drowned and will flow out of the ear with the water when you turn your head to the other side.

The ears, like the hair, are a dust trap, and it requires infinite care to keep them thoroughly clean. It is not enough to dab about and over them a sponge or face cloth. All the crevices must be daily cleansed and the one thorough way to do this is to wrap round an ivory ear spoon a piece of absorbent cotton that has been dipped into soapy water. When this has been carefully done wipe the ears perfectly dry with a soft cloth, such as an old linen or cotton handkerchief.

If the ears are too pale it is an outward sign of the bloodlessness of those members. Circulation can be encouraged by frequent gentle pinchings and pullings.

"Dry the feet lightly but thoroughly with a soft towel."

If on the other hand the ears are too red they must not be handled. Dusting with French chalk will reduce the redness and give them a more refined appearance.

The time to cultivate beautiful ears is in childhood. Keep in mind your model of a lovely ear, which is a rosy seashell, and try to attain it for your child, if not for yourself. If the ears stand out so far from the head as to mar the profile view of the face, tie bandages over the ears at night or place on the head the tape caps, which hold the ears back against the skull yet permit the hair the ventilation it needs.

If [illegible] less seldom happens, the ears [illegible] too closely to the head [illegible] can be coaxed away by rolling the ear gently forward. Place the cartilage of the ear between the first two fingers and curl and coax it gently farther away from the side of the head. This persisted in will affect the size and shape of the ear even in adults, though in them not so quickly nor in so marked a degree as in children, in whom the cartilage of the ear has not hardened.

The feet must be well kept to keep the face lovely and the figure graceful. First they must be kept absolutely clean. I would not give this advice were it not absolutely necessary. Some apparently dainty women of my acquaintance have needed it. For this reason no day should pass without a thorough bath of the feet in tepid water. If they are sore and inflamed a foot-bath in

Powdered borax, one tablespoonful
Warm water, one gallon

is better.

If they are afflicted with callous spots two such baths a day are desirable, each followed by rubbing cold cream or olive oil thoroughly into the hardened spots on the soles of the feet.

After drying the feet most thoroughly with a soft towel, before dressing the feet powder them well, especially between the toes, with talcum powder.

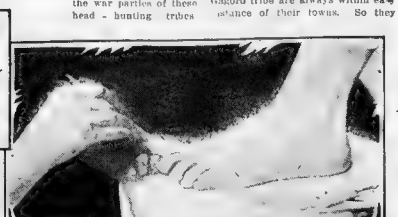
Proper trimming of the nails is of great importance. Keep them short and trim them squarely across, not curved as are the finger nails. Vigilance is the price of freedom from ingrowing toe nails. Two methods of prevention of this painful condition I can recommend. One is by cutting a V-shaped notch in the middle of the upper edge of the nail.

Nature then puts forth such an effort to heal what she conceives to be a wound that the nail growth at the sides where the nail is beginning to grow inward is lessened.

Cotton thrust under the side of the nail will force it to grow outward instead of inward, upward instead of downward. Another method of preventing ingrowing nails which I have heard advised, though I cannot myself recommend it from experience, is that of scraping the affected toenail very thin down the middle, forming a groove about a quarter of an inch wide. The principle of cure is the same as that of cutting the small V-shaped notch in the nail. Nature, rushing to the cure of these new wounds, withdraws its growing forces from the old.

To prevent soft corns be sure to dry the feet thoroughly between the toes. I have known instances of curing them by wearing bits of absorbent cotton that had been soaked in camphorated oil between the toes. Personally I believe in paying a good chiropodist rather than trying to pare corns oneself. If you must pare your own corns be sure to sterilize the knife by first washing it in hot water, then passing it through a flame. On no account would I advise trying to pick away the loose skin of a corn. When I have seen this attempted I have shuddered, remembering the well known poisonousness of the nails. No, soak the feet until the skin is very soft, then if a chiropodist is not available, rub it off with a towel or soft cloth.

Binding a slice of lemon on a corn at night hastens the softening.



"Cotton thrust under the corner of the nail will force it to grow outward not inward, upward not downward."

Head-Hunters in Nigeria---By Capt. A. J. N. Tremearne.

WHILE I was stationed among the Nigerian tribes as political officer I learned that there is a very close connection between the hunting and the war parties of these head-hunting tribes. A chase may easily turn into a battle, even among the hunters themselves, when the arms for both are the same, and the search for beasts may become a hunt for men.

There is apparently no universal conscription among the head-hunters. At any rate, it does not seem that all male adults must fight in case of war, though, judging by their general behavior, I would not think that any would refuse.

The country is so small that the Gagoro tribe are always within easy distance of their towns. So they go out in the early morning, fight by day, and return to sleep at night. The warriors take food enough to last them for the day, but in fighting near their own houses their womenfolk will probably bring them something extra.

Before a war is decided upon the elders and priests repair to the sacred grove and ask the opinion of the ghosts. This, it appears, is usually favorable, and then a leader is appointed. He is usually chosen for his skill in arms, and will be neither chief nor head priest, for these follow behind their troops, and cheer or drive them on, as the case may be.

When the forces have assembled the chief priest and the chief address them, and, having been handed over to the leader chosen, off they start. They shout their warcry—Wifu, wifu—and insult their enemies, and boast of their own deeds.

When an enemy has been slain, the victor, on removing the head with his knife, will sing a special song about it.

The chief causes of war are the capture of women or else the murder of men. When one side is tired of the war any women who once belonged to the other tribe, but have been married to men of the tribe wishing for peace, are sent to their relatives as ambassadors, and they are naturally secred, for they have friends on both sides. If peace is agreed upon, representatives of both tribes meet and swear friendship. There's no general division of spoil; each keeps what he takes.

"Djer-Kiss"
PRONOUNCED "JEAR KISS"
Le dernier mot en fait de senteur raffinée est l'odeur de mon parfum Djer-Kiss.
—Rieloff, Paris
TRANSMIT IN [illegible] the [illegible] Djer-Kiss perfume
Extract, Sachet, Face and Talcum Powder
At dealers. Send for sample or Extract
Alfred H. Smith Co., 29 West 33d St., New York

Kosmeo Face Powder
Dainty—Refined—Invisible
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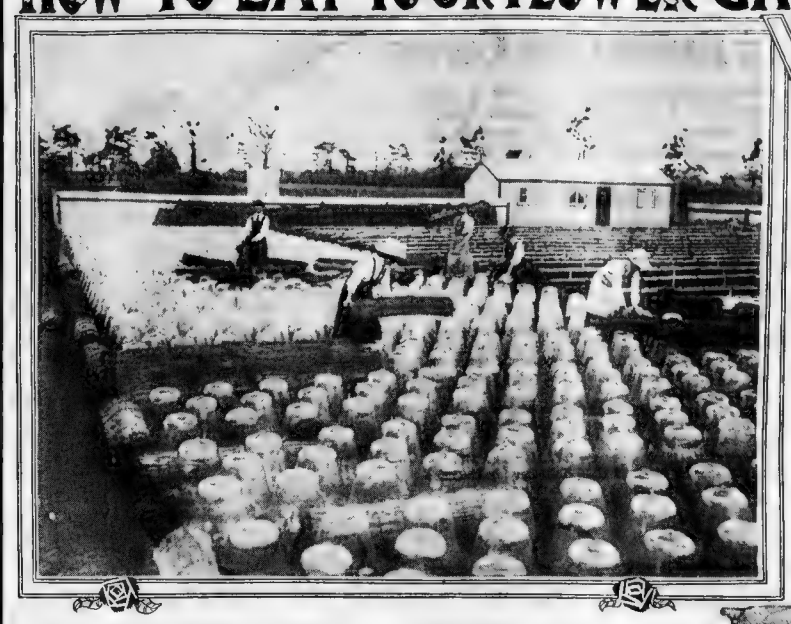
HOW TO EAT YOUR FLOWER GARDEN



A Flower Garden in England Where All Kinds of Flowers Are Carefully Raised for the Table.

With the Japanese, Flowers Have always Formed a Staple Article of Food. The Picture Shows Japanese Maidens Selecting Chrysanthemums for Their Lunch

Tempting Salads and Other Delicious Dishes Which May Be Made with Flowers, and How to Prepare Them

TO wear your bouquet and then eat it may seem rather a strange proceeding to the uninitiated, but that is just what many of the most advanced housekeepers are now doing

The eating of flowers has become more popular than the wearing of them

Though new to us, the idea is old in the Orient, for the Chinese and Japanese have eaten flowers and flower bulbs for centuries. Wu Tingfang, recent Chinese Minister to this country, was among the first to give us the knowledge of this charming custom. So satisfactory were flowers found to be as a food that the idea has spread far and wide

Flower eating is mostly confined to the form of salads, as the delicacy of the aroma is destroyed by fire, and to really enjoy the nectar of the blossoms one must take them uncooked

But the tubers and roots of some flowers may be cooked and make most tempting dishes. For example, there is the small tuber of the tuberous nasturtium, which is very delicious either cooked or raw, and has a spicy flavor somewhat like a radish. The small bulbs may be eaten served like radishes or cooked in a variety of tempting ways, boiled, sauté, curried, fried or baked. It is quite new in flavor and is a refreshing change.

The tuber or bulb of the dahlia has been for some little time a favorite new vegetable. These bulbs are singularly delicious and may also be eaten either cooked or raw. For salad, sliced raw, they are very tasty, and cooked they furnish a novel and delectable dish. They may be treated in a variety of ways, but a very palatable receipt is that of cutting the bulbs in cubes after washing and peeling and placing them in a frying pan with the bottom covered thinly with olive oil. The cubes are kept constantly moving for about twenty-five minutes when a small quantity of curry powder and a little salt are added and well blended into the mass, they are then dished and served with a garnish of watercress.

The hollyhock is one of the flowers that serves for both raw and cooked dishes. It is of the mallow family and has "cheeses," as the seed cups are called when young. These cheeses are very rich and nutty in flavor and may be eaten raw as a salad or cooked and eaten with butter or cream sauce.

The hollyhock is a native of China and has always been used more or less as a food there

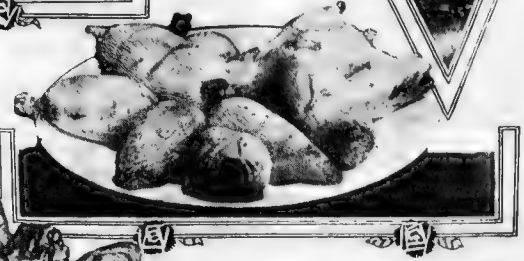
The flowers of the hollyhock are used for salads and they are filled with natural beneficial salts. One may make a salad of the tender leaves, the seed buds and the petals of this flower.

To make a hollyhock salad gather the newly blown flowers and a number of the small seed cups which children call cheeses. Strip the petals from the flowers and arrange them on a plate with the inside part of the seed cups scattered over them and serve with a French dressing.

The flowers are dried in the Orient and make a very palatable food in Winter, as the flavor is particularly delicious, when the dried petals are moistened by chewing

The black or deep purple flowers are used as a cure for sore throats, coughs and also for whooping cough.

Marigolds make a very pungent and tempting flower salad. The petals are pulled from the stems and chopped with flaked fish and dressed with any favorite form of dressing. One with honey in it is particularly good



These Are Not Sweet Potatoes, but Dahlia Tubers Cooked and Ready to Eat.

A Dainty Pansy and Lettuce Salad.

The Sweet Pea Makes an Excellent Salad Which Looks Almost Too Good to Eat.

To make this salad select the largest magnolias and mash them. Then strip off the deep gold petals and chop or pull to pieces. To a cupful of these petals add half a cupful of chopped or flaked nuts of any kind to mix well together. Place in the centre of a salad dish and garnish the edge with the whole flowers, which makes a beautiful show.

For the honey dressing use two parts olive oil, one part lemon juice and one part clear strained honey. Beat well together and add at the last the stiffly whipped white of an egg. Salt to taste. If this is too sweet use less honey.

When one eats one's first marigold salad one may be a little doubtful as to whether one really likes it or not. But even if one really dislikes the flavor, one will invariably learn to like it very much and crave the dish. There is a very delicious sweet after-taste about the flowers that is most likable

What can be imagined more poetic in the way of food than a pansy salad? It is a most beautiful dish to look at as well as to taste. It is excellent also from a health point of view, for the pansy is a very wholesome herb. The flavor is slightly like that of wintergreen. Both foliage and flowers are used.

A very rich and succulent salad is made from our beautiful white water lilies. The petals are pulled from the flower head and chopped. They are usually combined with grated nuts such as almonds or pignolias, and a salad dressing used with honey and oil, as described above, in it. A single perfect water lily blossom may be placed in the centre of the dish of salad as it comes to table.

A salad of sweet pea blossoms is a beautiful thing. The flowers have the base cut away, but not enough to destroy the flower or cause it to fall apart. The blossoms may be combined with any delicate salad greens, or with fresh young pea sprouts, that is pea shoots that are about two or three inches above the ground. These are very succulent and delicious, and when used with the pea blossoms they make a very unusual salad. Peas may be sprouted in a window box or even in a city yard, and the young shoots used for salad with or with out the addition of the blossoms. The Chinese make a dish of the pea sprouts alone that is considered a great delicacy.

The tiny flowers of the sweet alyssum, dear to every lover of old fashioned gardens, make a most tempting salad. The flavor of the flowers is strongly like that of turnips. They may be used with nuts and salad greens

The old fashioned zinnia makes a pungent salad which in flavor resembles dandelion, slightly bitter. When one has eaten it a few times one becomes very fond of it. The flowers are prepared by pulling the long petals from the flower head and chopping them with nuts. Peanuts are especially good to combine with the zinnia petals, in the proportion of one part nuts to two parts flower petals. This flower makes exceptionally attractive salads because of its rich and varied coloring, one may have a different colored salad every day. It is a pretty idea to garnish the salad with a row of the loose petals

Another favorite in old fashioned gardens that is now used in a tempting salad plant is the silk flower or stock. This flower belongs to the mustard family and both foliage and flowers are used in the making of salads. The leaves are a bit strong and are best when chopped with nuts. They blends well with peanuts and pecans. The flowers should be chopped

The blossoms of the althea or rose of sharon make a very sweet delicate salad. They are somewhat like hollyhock blossoms, but sweeter. They are treated in the same way

The chrysanthemum is used more than any other flower in China and Japan in the making of salad. The petals are pulled from the flower and chopped with nuts and mixed with honey and oil and served either with or without salad greens. The petals have a little flavor and one soon learns to like it. They make an excellent foundation for a slightly bitter. This is a favorite salad of Wu Ting fang.

The blossoms of all our common flowering beans make excellent material for salads. The scarlet runners, the wisteria vine of China and the hyacinth bean are all good

soon to our gardens, and make a very beautiful and showy salad. They are sometimes mixed with nasturtium flowers and served on nests of leaves with pecan nuts

Violets blossoms pulled when from the flower head make a most wonderful and beautiful salad and have a very delicate flavor. Among the flowers said to be in certain limited cases are two that are commonly used for making floral salads and these are the blossoms of the alfalfa and the dandelion.

The alfalfa flowers are excellent for the health, as they are so rich in organic salts. The alfalfa plant reaches its roots very deeply into the soil and brings up into the stalks the richest supply of minerals containing aluminum, iron, soda, potash, sulphur and calcium. It is said that the ladies of the Sultan's harem count the flowers as a charm for nervous troubles and debility.

Dandelion flowers have often been used in salad with the leaves. Of late this has become a common thing to do. They are one of the great blood tonics. The essence of the plant is concentrated in the flowers, so it makes one of the best of all spring salads and one of the greatest things for the liver and kidneys, one of nature's chief medicines. One should gather the flowers early in the morning before the insects visit them. The whole flower may be used or one may pluck out the petals, but almost every atom of the dandelion plant is good to eat, root, foliage, flower, flower stem, petals, all. It is delicate with curative and constructive properties and one need not be fussy in discarding any part of it

Do You Love a Man Who Is Rude?

COPYBOOK maxims relating to the value of politeness and gentle manners suggest do not hold good for the modern male lover. It is proposed here to show them as follows.

Always be polite to your inferiors, irrespective and especially bent on winning hearts.

Meek tongue never won fair lady.

A popular novelist has this to say about it.

"Many young men make the fatal mistake of being too polite and obliging to the object of their affections.

"They are constantly apologizing and asking the girl if they can carry anything or do anything for her. They humbly beg for favors, and behave altogether in a very silly, self-deprecating way.

"A girl is so used to that style of wooing that it becomes boring and monotonous, though at first she likes the sense of being flattered and looked after.

"But the novelty soon wears off. Then the rude man, who says just what he means, who speaks as if he were a god, who would be obeyed, comes into her life.

"Instinctively a girl feels that it is the rude man she really likes best. There is something masterful about him. He is so different from other men she has met.

In the play 'Count Hannibal' one sees in realistic fashion how a woman is won by positive rudeness and refined cruelty.

"There is, of course, an art in being rude—a man must not go beyond the border line of common civility.

"At a ball when the man is offhand and does not appear anxious to dance with her twice, he becomes most alluringly attractive."

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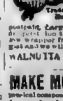

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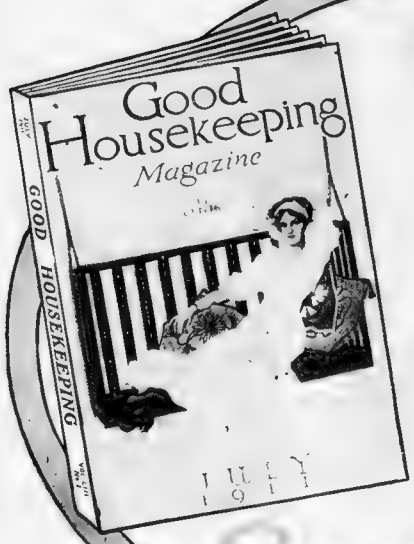

The Tyrant Rule of the Corset

By what omnipotent and mysterious power has it held femininity its slave, even from the days of ancient Egypt? In defiance of the warnings of science, in the face of kings' decrees at times even at the loss of health itself, the corset has reigned supreme.

has described the Corset—its birth in ancient antiquity, its growth through the varying styles of many centuries, with here and there a side light on the life at court—in a mighty interesting article illustrated by

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A Comfortable, Attractive Dress for Mother's Girl.

DOTTED percale, with trimming of white, was used for this design. The waist has deep Gibson tucks over the shoulders. The skirt is plaited. The yoke trimming may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 7-8 yards of 44-inch material for the 10-year size.

To obtain either of these two desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each in silver or stamps, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

NO. 8987.

Lady's One or Two Piece Dress in Peasant Style, with Seven-Gore Skirt, Lengthened by a Shaped Flounce.

DEEP flounces are a popular feature of this season's dresses, whether they be of silk or wash fabrics. Lavender and white striped silk and wool poplin was combined with violet poplin for the yoke and sleeve trimming.

The flounce was headed with a narrow facing of violet, and ornamental buttons with lace for the chemisette served as decoration. The design is suitable for wash materials, linen, silk and cloth.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 8 yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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THE WEATHER.
Generally fair to-day and Monday; moderate westerly winds.
Sun Rises—5.34 a. m.; sets—7.07 p. m.
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Boston American

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This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
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2. General News.
3. Sporting News.
4. Editorial.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comic.
8. City Life.

68 PAGES

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BRINGING THE GRAND TRUNK TO BOSTON

I am firmly of the opinion that the policy of providing terminals ought to be extended to the railroads, so that when a great railroad like the Grand Trunk expresses a willingness to come to Boston the authorities of the Commonwealth may be prepared to offer them such terminal facilities as will place them on an equal footing with other transportation companies.

We are just making a beginning, I call it, in a departure by the Commonwealth toward throwing these great terminals open to the transportation interests of the country.

The people of Massachusetts are going to make it possible for other railroads to come in here on fair and equal terms.

GOV. FOSS to the SUNDAY AMERICAN

MRS. NICKERSON SLAIN AND BODY TOSSED INTO THE OCEAN

Autopsy on Remains of Woman Found Off Rhode Island Coast Bears Out Theory of Foul Play Held by Members of Family

Bruises on Face of Victim, It Is Maintained, Must Have Been Caused Before Body Struck Water; Two Crime Theories

MRS. Lilly Shannon Nickerson of No. 20 Egleston street, Jamaica Plain, was murdered and her body tossed into the ocean from a Joy line steamer off Point Judith, according to the belief of her father-in-law, Edwin J. Granville, of Brooklyn, who has been in Boston and Rhode Island all week investigating the steamer mystery.

This theory is corroborated by the autopsy on the body held at Little Compton, R. I., by Medical Examiner Edward F. Stimson, assisted by Drs. C. W. Cornell and J. M. Leonard. The only other person present was Town Sergeant Edward W. Pierce.

Dr. Stimson declined to say what his finding was. He communicated the result at once to Attorney-General Greenough at Providence and this action was taken to mean he was satisfied the woman had been a victim of foul play.

From another source it was learned that the doctors were of the opinion that the woman had been murdered. They took three hours to perform the autopsy, going into the case very carefully.

Face Was Battered.

"Did you find any bruises on the face?" Dr. Stimson was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "the face was battered."

"Were the bruises made before or after death?"

"I do not care to say. I have made my report to the Attorney-General."

J. E. Watson, Jr., of Fall River, the undertaker who took care of the woman's body, told Mr. Granville he had found no water and very little gas in the body and felt certain the body had never even sunk in the water. In other words, the undertaker, who has had a great deal of experience with the bodies of persons who were drowned, was certain the woman was dead when she struck the water.

An aggressive determination to lift the mystery that shrouds the crime is possessed by Mr. Granville. He believes the woman was murdered and that she met her fate in one of two ways.

First, Mrs. Nickerson may have gone on deck for a walk and to get the air. She may have become acquainted with a stranger and this man seing she had money or believing she had, hit her a deadly blow in the face and then threw the body overboard.

Thrown Into Sea?

Second, Mrs. Nickerson may have become ill in her stateroom, called for help, and whoever responded may have dealt the murderous blow and buried the body into the sea.

After making a very careful investigation as to just what money the dead woman had, Mr. Granville is of the opinion that about $10 has not been accounted for. She left an envelope containing $14 with the purser of the boat, but it was her habit to carry part of her money secreted in her clothing. No money was found on the body.

Mrs. Lilly Nickerson was a woman of culture, having been a graduate from Adelphi College in Brooklyn. She taught school in Brooklyn. She was of splendid figure and had much vivacity. She married the stepson of Mr. Granville six

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

BACK FROM THE WAR

By MORTON BIRGE.

I'm back from the war game, Mother,
Back from the cruel fight.
Honest, I'm your son, Mother,
I am your John all right.
I know I am dirty, Mother,
Tattered, unkempt and worn,
But I'm John all the same,
Though this secked war game
Has kept me unshaved and unshorn.

Don't scake me early, Mother,
I'm not to be Queen of the May
It's me for the big sleep, Mother,
I'll snooze for a week and a day
I've been out manoeuvring, Mother
And darned if I know who won,
But I'm bound for the hay.
This war may be play,
But your John is all in and done.

FOR CHOLERA SUSPECTS.

New Building Is Being Rushed on Gallup's Island.

A wooden structure, 100 feet long by 25 feet wide and 12 feet high, is being built on Gallops Island for the proper accommodation of the 1,200 steerage passengers who will arrive in Boston aboard the White Star liner Canopic from Mediterranean ports on August 7 and be detained on the island for examination for cholera germs. The building will be used as an outing hall. The Canopic comes from ports in Italy, where there is every chance that cholera exists. The contract calls for the building to be completed on the morning of August 7, before the ship arrives in port. It will cost $3,545. M. F. McDonald & Son of Fleet street got the contract.

GET IN ICE BY WEDNESDAY.

Hot Weather Coming Back to Greet Visiting Ad Men.

Fair, warmer weather is promised for to-day by the Weather Man who returned from camp last night with the Red Army. A hot wave is looked for this week. It is coming for the ad men's convention.

The official weather forecast is: "Fair, to-day and warmer; Monday unsettled, with moderate variable winds."

Heavy rains fell yesterday in the Ohio valley. Otherwise clear conditions prevailed throughout the country. A hot wave hovering over the upper Mississippi valley was slowly moving eastward and a hot wave is due in Boston by Wednesday. The hottest place on the entire weather map yesterday was Phoenix, Ariz., where the mercury climbed to 104.

CATCH PICKPOCKETS.

Captain Sullivan Finds Four at Work, But Three Escape.

Captain Sullivan of police Station 2 caught sight of four pickpockets working among the shoppers in the vicinity of Hanover and Portland streets last night and chased them through Elm to Washington street. The captain nabbed "John Smith," who said he lived at No. 234 East Fortysixth street, New York City, and locked him up on a charge of attempted larceny from the person. Captain Sullivan was making the rounds of his district at the time he observed the four men on Hanover street.

TOGO UNCLE SAM GUEST.

Japanese Naval Hero Sails on Lusitania; Coming to Boston.

LONDON, July 29.—Admiral Togo sailed to-day on the Lusitania as the guest of the American nation. The Japan military commander is unaccompanied by suite, only Commander Taniguchi, as aide de camp, sailing with him.

While in New York, Admiral Togo will stay at the Plaza Hotel. He will visit President Taft in Washington, and also will visit Philadelphia and Boston, going thence to Niagara Falls. After traveling across Canada to Victoria, he will embark for Japan.

TAFT IS GOING SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Taft to-day accepted an invitation to speak at the Mountain Lake Park, Md., Chautauqua August 7, and the Methodist Camp Meeting at Ocean Grove, N. J., August 16.

M'GETTRICK IS AFTER NORTH SHORE HOTELS

Counsel for Law Enforcement League Asks Warrants for Illegal Liquor Traffic.

NEW OCEAN AND PRESTON

Former Prosecutor Indignant at Disposition of Case Against the Country Club.

THE Law Enforcement League, which initiated the liquor prosecution of the Brookline Country Club that was taken over by the Brookline police, resulted in the club being fined $100 for illegal dispensing and distributing same to club members, is now after the New Ocean House and the Preston House at Swampscott, two of the most fashionable hostelries on the North Shore.

Through its counsel, Felix W. McGettrick, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk, the Law Enforcement League has applied for warrants against the managements of the two hotels for illegal liquor sales.

Mr. McGettrick, who has maintained a close-lipped silence regarding the personnel of the league he represents, applied to the police court for the warrants. A hearing on the application has been set for to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The evidence which the Law Enforcement League claims it has against the two hotels was obtained by Ray's Detective Agency, the head of which joined with Mr. McGettrick in applying for the warrants.

Both High Class Hotels.

The news that the Law Enforcement League is now after the New Ocean House and the Preston at Swampscott will cause a flutter along the North Shore. These hotels are patronized by Summer guests of the highest class. Their registers bear the names of some of the best known families in the country.

The disposition of the case against the Brookline Country Club in the Brookline court yesterday came as a disagreeable surprise to Mr. McGettrick. His application in the name of the Law Enforcement League for warrants against that club had been denied. The Brookline police obtained warrants. Mr. McGettrick understood that the hearing was to be next Tuesday.

The case for the Brookline police was called yesterday. Counsel for the club and for the police were present. A thing that irritates Mr. McGettrick still more is that the stenographic notes of the very evidence he submitted when he sought a warrant, were used at the police hearing.

Judge Perkins filed a charge of illegal selling and keeping, to which the club's counsel entered a plea of nolo contender.

To second a charge of illegal dispensing and distribution of liquor to club members the club's counsel also pleaded nolo, but a fine of $100 was imposed and paid by the club counsel.

When he heard of the disposition of the case Mr. McGettrick issued the following statement:

"Strange Phases."

"The case bristles with strange phases, but I have not attempt to ascribe motives, lest somebody might take it into his head to charge me with contempt. It behooves me to be exceedingly polite, as I have been under strong temptation to be otherwise. I leave an intelligent and much interested public to put the twos and twos together and figure out the wherefores.

"I am not going to let the matter drop here. By no means. I would be a coward to be driven from my plain duty by such insulting and disgraceful tactics as have characterized this proceeding. No officer or member of the club has been prosecuted and no farcical whitewash of the club, in its corporate entity, can be invoked to render them immune. Now that it is established that liquor has been illegally dispensed at the club the club house must be adjudged a nuisance and every man who maintains or assists in maintaining it is subject to fine and imprisonment.

"I am in the fight to a finish, and through proper channels and by proper proceedings, the courts, the legislature and the Chief Executive must be afforded opportunity to vindicate our claim of respect for the theory of equality before the law."

Romance in Graustein Family

Daughter Runs Away and Weds

KENNETH HILL AND BRIDE, MISS GRAUSTEIN

Father Pursues Couple Too Late, but Asks Warrant for Young Bridegroom.

THE wedding bells that rang very softly and secretly for Miss Ida Sophie Graustein and Kenneth Fagg Hill of Cambridge jangled sadly out of tune when they were finally heard by the charming girl's father. He is William A. Graustein, the milk contractor of No. 18 Bowdoin street, Cambridge.

A former Harvard student, Hill was taken to the Graustein home by Edward Graustein, a Crimson football player. Hill promptly fell in love with Edward's sister, in keeping with the rule of many college romances. Miss Graustein, a pretty and accomplished girl, reciprocated.

But her papa and mama did not quite approve of the match because Hill was a boy of twenty and she too young, they thought, to marry. The girl is a year older.

The Graustein family, with the exception of the head, was at their Summer cottage at York Beach, Me. Young Hill, who had probably been keeping the letter carriers busy between Cambridge and York Beach, went to the Cambridge city clerk last Thursday afternoon and procured a license to marry Miss Graustein.

Then he slipped up to York Beach and called at the Graustein cottage, where he was made welcome. Remaining there over night the young man and girl disappeared the next morning. Mrs. Graustein suspected that they had gone in search of a clergyman, so she called up her husband on the telephone and told him.

Mr. Graustein was shocked. He called at the Cambridge District Court and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the young man for perjury, alleging that Hill had made inaccurate statements when he obtained the license to marry Miss Graustein.

Then the police of three States were importuned over the phone to look for the runaways. Expectally did the girl's father inquire at those two famous Gretna Greens, Providence, R. I., and Manchester, N. H. None of the members of the Graustein family would admit last night that they had heard from the young couple.

The Sunday AMERICAN learned that Miss Graustein and Mr. Hill had been married on Friday by the Rev. E. D. Mason, at his residence in Dana street, Cambridge. At the home of the clergyman it was admitted last night that the couple had been married there but further information as to the ceremony was refused.

Young Hill was introduced to Ida Graustein by her brother, whom he met at Harvard. They quickly fell in love.

WAR TALK OVER MOROCCAN CRISIS

Militant Englishmen Prefer to Fight Germany Now Rather Than Later

LONDON, July 29.—A well informed circles the Moroccan crisis is believed to have been passed although the foreign office believes the negotiations will drag on for months. The fighting element of Englishmen is of the opinion that as war with Germany seems probable it will be better for England if the war were to come now than later when Germany will have strengthened her army.

England, too, would rather come to blows with Germany over Morocco or some question in which France is interested, than on a question in which only England and Germany are concerned. In the former case it is pointed out, England would have the assistance of France, but in the latter France might be inclined to stand aside.

A dispatch from Paris to-night says: There is a feeling in official circles here that the controversy between France and Germany over Morocco will be settled peacefully. The negotiations are understood to have progressed to the point of fixing what part of the French Congo France is willing to cede for Germany's disinterestedness in Morocco.

IF YOU, ARE RUN DOWN

Father Sohn's Medicinal Bubble Pen up.

FOSS PLANS STATE-OWNED TERMINALS IN BOSTON; THE $9,000,000 DOCKS "A START"

Governor Looks Upon This Year's Harbor Legislation as Only a Beginning; Ought to Be Ready. He Says When a Great Railroad Expresses a Willingness to Come, to Offer It Proper Facilities

Declares the State Should Provide Terminals for Railroads as Well as for Steamship Lines. Looking for a $15,000 Man to Head the Dock Board. Goes to Home at Cohasset for the Summer

GOVERNOR FOSS spoke an emphatic word yesterday in the AMERICAN campaign to bring the Grand Trunk Railway to Boston, declaring for the open door to the port of Boston and going on record in favor of State-owned railroad terminals accessible to all the railroads on equal terms. "The people of Massachusetts," said the Governor "are going to make it possible for other railroads to come in here on fair and equal terms."

The Governor's statement was probably the most important that has come from an official quarter since the opening of the campaign. It is as significant as the Grand Trunk's invitation, vote of the Legislature, the unanimous vote of the City Council, and the letter of Mayor Fitzgerald.

What the Governor said in his interview with the Sunday AMERICAN will make cheerful reading to tens of thousands of readers who joined in the AMERICAN petition to President Hays of the Grand Trunk.

Just before leaving the State House for his home in Cohasset, Governor Foss declared that the appropriation of $9,000,000 for the development of the Boston harbor front and dock system is "only a beginning", that the port of Boston must be made accessible to all the railroads of the country, that Massachusetts must be prepared to welcome any great railroad which shows a willingness to come, and that the $9,000,000 opening should be followed at once by the establishment of land terminals for the railways.

LET THE GREAT RAILWAY SYSTEMS INTO BOSTON.

"I am firmly of the opinion," the Governor said, "that the policy of providing terminals ought to be extended to the railroads, so that when a great railroad like the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific expresses a willingness to come to Boston, the authorities of the Commonwealth, representatives of the people, may be prepared to offer them such terminal facilities as will place them on an equal footing with other transportation companies."

Hunting Dock Commissioners.

The $9,000,000 Boston Dock Bill was signed by the Governor late on Friday. Mr. Foss calls it the biggest legislation of the year. He is now on the hunt for three out of five members of the new board. Chairman George E. Smith of the Harbor and Land Commission will be a member of the Dock Board ex officio. Another member will be named by the Mayor of Boston.

One of the three men the Governor in office will be Chairman of the Dock Board at $15,000 a year, the biggest salary paid by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Governor isn't considering any army engineer, especially, nor yet a man from the railroad or the steamship lines. What he wants is a man who can "go out and get business" for the port.

The salaries paid to the four commissioners who sit with the $15,000 chairman will be nominal. Three associate members will be paid $1,000 a year, although the chairman of the Harbor and Land Commission will continue to draw the salary of that office.

Will Have Great Powers

"The members of the Dock Board," the Governor says, "will take charge of the waterfront of Boston. They will have unlimited power, including the right of eminent domain. They can build new docks, they can take over such property as they believe they need, and they will have complete control of the harbor. Their most important work will be to prepare terminals and promote and seek business. They must see the steamship people at home and abroad, coastwise and foreign, show them the facilities Boston has to offer, make plain her commercial advantages and industrial supremacy, and in a word invite, encourage and promote the coming here of all the steamship companies."

The AMERICAN'S interview came soon after the Governor was asked if he would recommend any legislation in his opinion necessary to meet the situation which, in his opinion, would be the biggest and most important. I suppose the great mass of the people will agree that the Workmen's Compensation act is a big and progressive piece of legislation.

Injunction Act Important.

The law looking to injunction proceedings in labor disputes is another forward step. The Boston Elevated bill, providing for the consolidation of the Elevated and the old West End Street Railway Company, which it has leased for so many years is of immense importance to Greater Boston. Personally I have an idea that if the stockholders of the West End will accept the provisions of this bill relative to dividends.

My own opinion is, however that no legislation of the year was so important, not only to Boston and to Massachusetts but to all New England, as the act appropriating $9,000,000 for the development of Boston's waterfront.

"This $9,000,000 appropriation bill is merely a start. It will have to be supplemented next year by legislation in reference to the terminals of the railroads, uniting and coordinating the water terminals and the land terminals and opening them up to the railways of the country.

"We are just making a beginning, I call it, in a departure by the Commonwealth toward throwing these great terminals open to the transportation interests of the country. The proposition is going to be treated in a great, broad way.

Open Doors for Railroads.

"In other words, the people of Massachusetts are going to make it possible for other railroads to come in here on fair and equal terms.

"These questions of terminals are most important. The cost of terminals for companies engaged in water transportation is so great that the steamboat companies themselves cannot begin to control their terminals anything like the way the railroads control land terminals. It has long been recognized, therefore, that cities and

GOVERNOR PLANS STATE OWNED R. R. TERMINALS

States must furnish terminals for the railway lines.

"I am firmly of the opinion that this policy ought to be extended to railroad terminals, so that when a great railroad like the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific expresses its willingness to come to Boston the authorities of the Commonwealth, representatives of the people, shall and a way to offer them such terminal facilities as will place them on an equal footing with other transportation companies."

Let Corporations Serve People.

"Because, it seems to me, these quasi-public corporations are simply creatures of the people and must serve the people. Their very right of existence, indeed, is dependent upon the willingness and degree to which they can serve the community in which they exist.

"Among other supplemental legislation which we may expect next year will be the tunnel bills, to tie the railroad terminus and the harbor together."

It came out yesterday that Governor Foss hasn't set foot inside the doors of the B. F. Sturtevant company office, in Oliver street, since he went to the State House seven months ago. Important changes have been made in the Sturtevant offices. The boss hasn't even seen them.

The Governor doesn't expect a regular vacation this year, but he will leave for California August 15 to be present in San Francisco on August 23 at the wedding of his elder son.

The Grand Trunk Railway had been doing a great deal of business in New England prior to the Taft-Hill visit, but at that time the attention of the six States was suddenly centred upon the Canadian road through the discovery that the Grand Trunk was quietly getting ready to build from Palmer to Providence.

Before that the Grand Trunk had long owned its own line from Montreal down to Portland, crossing the extreme upper portion of New Hampshire. It also controlled the Central Vermont, and a less important line called the New London Northern, running down the Connecticut valley from Southern Vermont to the Sound at New London, Ct. It is the New London & Northern, a Grand Trunk road, that reaches Palmer.

The desire of the Grand Trunk to reach tidewater at Providence, and to give the towns from Palmer to Providence a railroad service, aroused the opposition of the New Haven, as was to have been expected. The Grand Trunk went to the Massachusetts legislature and commission to ask for a "certificate of public existence." The New Haven quietly asked for a similar certificate, to reach the same territory.

Boston Wants Grand Trunk.

The Massachusetts Commission, declaring that "the railroad field of service in the territory of the Commonwealth and not pre-empted by any railroad corporation," granted the petition of the Grand Trunk and denied the petition of the New Haven.

There was a good deal of feeling in Greater Boston last Summer that the Grand Trunk, in a way would be wasting time in coming to visit Taft at Beverly, and that it ought to prefer Boston the AMERICAN early took the position that Boston, chief Providence and Boston, should enjoy railroad competition and should have the Grand Trunk.

James J. Storrow and David O. Iver, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, visited President Hays of the Grand Trunk a year ago this month in his offices at Montreal. When they returned to Boston the impression went forth that Boston had met with a rebuff.

Early this year, however, the AMERICAN, as the result of advices that came from shippers and travelers in several sections, decided that the time had arrived when New England must have competitive transportation.

In the fourth week of April the AMERICAN opened its campaign to "bring the Grand Trunk" to this city. The campaign is still on and the AMERICAN is delighted to be able to report progress. The Grand Trunk will come to Boston. The progressive campaign outlined by Governor Foss in the statement printed herewith make success inevitable.

100,000 Signed American Petition.

As early as April the AMERICAN was told by eminent authority that the Grand Trunk would come "if the people want it." The AMERICAN sounded the people. One hundred thousand of them signed the AMERICAN petition. An immense bag filled with these petitions was transmitted to President Hays.

The AMERICAN Grand Trunk movement was heartily indorsed by Boards of Trade everywhere, and by a unanimous vote of the Boston City Council. Both branches of the Legislature added their indorsements. The Mayor of Boston signed an official invitation.

It requires no prophet, reviewing this campaign and studying yesterday's statements by the Governor, to have vision of Grand Trunk legislation before the Special Court of 1912. The Grand Trunk is coming to Boston.

REPUBLICAN FIGHT ON COTTON REVISION

WASHINGTON, July 29.—A minority report on the cotton bill was presented to the House to-day by the Republican members of the Ways and Means committee urging the postponement of tariff revision until the tariff board makes its report.

The Republicans predict and times if the cotton bill becomes a law, and if the Democrats continue to pass other tariff revision laws. The report says:

"The purchasing power of the people will be lowered and imports will be increased. The result will be the people will spend more dilapidated and patched garments instead of buying new ones. And, in the meantime, if previous Democratic tariffs, we will be in a deficit on this revision."

The report opposes the proposed legislation, because it does not furnish protective duties for a great American industry that is prospered greatly by existing tariff duty; that its inevitable tendency will be to destroy the business confidence of the country.

"Because there is no demand for such legislation at this time, and because experience not only in this country but in all other countries has been against a valorem duties."

Taft Declines Invitations.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President William H. Taft is compelled to decline invitations to visit Lake Champlain and Portland, the forestry conference at Bretton Woods and the Unitarian conference meeting at Weirs, N. H., August 6 to 9.

Erring Butler on Probation.

Hugo Hillmer, former butler for Professor Percival Lowell, the astronomer, was put on probation by Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court yesterday on the charge of stealing a part of astronomical data from Professor Lowell.

CABINET OFFICERS KEPT ON THE GRILL

Democrats Looking Over the Records in Departments and Demanding Facts.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Never in the history of the government have cabinet officials and administrative officers been more closely tied to their posts of duty than now. The House of Representatives is keeping on its promise to start an investigation of every department of the government service.

Those cabinet members who have not already been placed on the grill are making ready for investigating committees and are hourly expecting to be called. Documentary evidence is being raked over, memoranda are being outlined, and testimony has been adduced at the sessions held of the House committees investigating the various departments, each of which has been clothed with plenary power to compel the attendance of any witness desired.

Thus cabinet members who have not already been placed on the grill are making ready for investigating committees and are hourly expecting to be called. Documentary evidence is being raked over, memoranda are being outlined, and testimony has been adduced at the sessions held of the House committees investigating the various departments, each of which has been clothed with plenary power to compel the attendance of any witness desired.

Secretary of State Knox has appeared before the House committee investigating the State Department. Today details of the State Department have been put on the witness stand time and time again and the committee is now forty days started its probe into the alleged misconduct of administration.

The Attorney General has been before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice for days and is expected to tell why the Government has failed to bring to trial business frauds in New York, and in short, why the attorney general has been so free to treat business, such as it is, as "Bellevue Hospital" and "Lunatic Asylum."

Cabinet Officers Called.

The Secretary of the Navy has also appeared before the Democratic inquisitors, which is prying into the affairs of the department presided over by Mr. Meyer, the committee is not through with investigating, and reserves the right to subpoena the Secretary again at a later day.

Secretary Nagel has appeared before the House Committee on Labor, which is considering a resolution calling for a thorough investigation of the Labor Department. Secretary Nagel was asked to call by the Committee on Expenditures of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which is just now engaging in ascertaining the truth of its last the department has permitted contagious slaughter of seals on the coast of Islands in Alaska.

Secretary Fisher has been placed on the list of witnesses to be examined by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department, which is now investigating the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. Secretary has been before the committee already and is to be in readiness whenever the committee desires his testimony.

Secretary McVeagh has paid one visit to the House committee investigating the conduct of the Department of Justice, and other assistant secretaries, and others connected with the administration of that department have also been examined and all of them may be recalled.

Chief Clerk Weed of the Postoffice Department spent eight days before the committee and before the committee inquiring into the postmaster-general's administration of that department. It is understood that it will want to hear the postmaster-general again before the probe is concluded. The postmaster-general has been charged by Democratic orators at the expense of efficiency in postal affairs. It is charged, for example, that, despite the claim that the postal deficit has been wiped out, the postmaster-general was in the department still exist.

Secretary Garfield and Secretary Ballinger have appeared before the House Military Affairs committee and the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department.

Wilson Must Appear.

Secretary Wilson is to appear before the committee which has begun an investigation of the department of agriculture. The charges against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, who is being fought by the various "interests" who are opposed to a strict interpretation of the pure food and drug law.

Courtesy and custom exempts the President of the United States from appearance before an investigating committee of Congress, but, were he to do so, it is probable that President Taft would be here personal and direct charge of the thoroughness of the several probes started by the Democratic House.

It has been forty years since an exhaustive investigation of the various departments has been attempted. Before the Democratic election the Democrats promise that if they are placed in power in the House they would undertake a searching investigation of the red tape and the waste alleged to have been fostered through continuous Republican rule. At the time the threat was not taken seriously, but now that the Democrats come into power this machinery of investigation is beginning motion, and the various committees are to do with one another in their searches of the probes.

This has spread work for the Cabinet officers. They have been forced to delve into records that have been forgotten, the information desired. Will be promptly forthcoming, the House committees have avowed. Hurry up summons and the cabinet officials and their underlings have been kept on the jump.

ILL WITH DIRECTORITIS.

Son of Former French Premier Victim of Strange Malady.

PARIS, July 29.—To restrain him from exercising the excessive business enterprises which he inherited from his father, a can mother, the courts to-day appointed a guardian over Michael William Bertrand Clemenceau, son of the former Prime Minister of France. The young man, who is the nephew of Georges Clemenceau, is said to be suffering from a mental malady known as "directoritis." Medical experts declare it to be a form of megalomania. The young man was Mary Plummer of New York, but he has since taken the name of Clemenceau.

GIRLS IN FIRE PANIC.

150 in Stampede from Burning Shoe Factory.

ROCKLAND, July 29.—The shoe factory of Thomas Reed & Co. in Rockland was discovered in the attic at 2 o'clock this morning.

The girls with other employees fled from the shop, returning when the fire was extinguished. The factory and stock is insured for $40,000.

Charge $400,000 Mail Fraud.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Charges of mail fraud, which induced certain Pittsburg persons to give the government $400,000 interest in the stock of the American Tanning Company, were made to-day when postoffice inspectors raid the companies offices and arrested eight men. The prisoners, Eugene S. Hobson, Ada Hoch, Frank Caudle, Herbert Smith, are charged with using the mails to defraud, investors were told.

Crossing Tender Hurt.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 29.—A Pullman car, a crossing tender here and his arm almost struck by a train. He is internally injured but is expected to recover.

Mrs. Nickerson Slain on Steamship

Autopsy Is Said to Reveal Foul Play

Autopsy on the Jamaica Plain Woman Said to Reveal Evidence of Murder.

Continued from First Page.

...ago and they lived most of their married life in Boston.

Both Nickerson and his wife had positions in the Plant shoe factory in Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Nickerson was a forewoman ... with her employers. Some ... husband lost his position ... obtained him work in New ...

...is considerably younger ... Nickerson is thought to visit her ... got here Saturday ... some she had mail... at the same place ... lived before it went to New York ...

Planned Visit to Husband.

The ... remained here until the ... Fourth and returned to his ... employed in New York. His wife ... that time to go to New York ... short vacation later on in the month.

... another letter was sent ... Nickerson to make the visit and ... Finally it was decided ... a small present.

... who lives at No. 182 ... street, Bensonhurst, ... Nickerson so that she would get ... on the morning of Thursday, July 20, to ... Brooklyn on that day. From information which Mr. Grandville has ... in company with his son, he found ... he disembarked took a train from ... South station on Thursday evening, ... for the steamer Georgia, which ... for the Long Island steamer, Georgia, for New ...

... the Georgia reached New York ... next morning ... in the Joy Line ... and Mr. Nickerson and told him his ... had been murdered during the night ... from the steamer. Nickerson had been ... during his wife. The young man went ... at once and ... the stateroom his ... had occupied.

... found his wife's suit case and ... pocketbook. In the pocketbook was ... ticket. In the suit case was some ... of the husband's clothing, which his wife was bringing to him.

Bertha Not Disturbed.

Mrs. Nickerson had taken the precaution to place $14 in an envelope and leave it with the porter. This was turned over to the husband. It was also told that the stateroom had been locked on the inside ... and that the woman must have got out ... through a window and jumped into the ... He saw there was no indication that ... wife had been the victim of the burglar. ... pillows were not disturbed.

... Nickerson last seen on ... Nickerson was asked, ... About 4 o'clock in the morning," was ... reply. "I was on deck and saw a porter ... and ask she was ill."

... Grandville as the Joy Line man ... would go. Mr. Granville, who is a man ... keen penetration, was in the Adirondacks at the time and his wife wrote to him about the tragedy. He got home ... Monday and after searching for a time he found ... in New York about the mystery, he and ... Nickerson left Boston Tuesday night. They went directly to No. 20 Eglestone street, Jamaica Plain.

Father and son went to the Plant factory, the former had discovered that Mrs. Nickerson had worked up to the Saturday night before she started for New York. She had simply taken a vacation and would then return to work, she told her friends.

Had Planned Brief Stay.

The young woman was liked very much at the factory, was in good health and apparently in good spirits when she left for her vacation. She told some of the girls to write to her in Brooklyn and send the letters there, and receive it by the following Saturday, making a two weeks' vacation, only remain in Brooklyn a couple of days.

Mr. Grandville and his son then called on Inspector Lindsay C. Gaffney at police headquarters and told him what he knew of the woman's disappearance. The theory of the fact that the Joy Line people had said a New York man and woman was last seen alive at 4 o'clock the morning after the boat left Boston, and that ... last here then they were near New York, and ... Pastor and advised Mr. ... with his investigation from ...

But Mr. Grandville was in this city and he wanted to exhaust every clew before he returned to Brooklyn. On Thursday last Mr. Grandville was closely following the ... of the body of the woman ... had been found. On Thursday night he went to the ... and from ... Medical Examiner ... on the way and took him ... with them. They found the body of the woman in a building at the town of Little Compton.

The face was so battered that identification at a glance was impossible. But from the teeth, clothing and other things ... identification was made almost immediately, and positively.

There was a bad contusion in the middle of the woman's forehead," said Mr. Grandville yesterday. "I don't know whether it could have been produced by a blow from a man's fist or not. The month was out of shape. The only part of the face that seemed natural was the nose. The rest of the body was absolutely unnatural, the skin not being broken.

"Mr. Stinson called my attention to the cause of the death, but I gave no comment on it. When he came to make out the death certificate I went down to the office of death he said

"From what I know of the ... it would appear that the blood was done ... something similar to ... and ... in the vicinity of Point Judith. From there the ... would carry the body to the point where it was found.

"The woman had no reason to commit suicide. She had ... good terms. So was she on good terms with her husband. I am absolutely certain that a crime had been committed and that the murderer will in time be ... by our investigation.

"I am going back to New York and take up the investigation from ... end and ... Inspector C. Gaffney ... co-operate with me. I am not going to stop until I clear the matter up."

Attorney William B. Greenough in Providence was interested ... autopsy. There are certain ... facts about the ... which prevented the autopsy. ... have received the report of the autopsy and my future plans will depend upon that report.

Mrs. C. Nickerson, the husband of the dead woman, said yesterday:

Motive Still Mystery.

"I have no theory yet as to the motive for my wife's murder. I have known all along that she could not have committed suicide. A man might have tried to rob her, but if it were that I don't know what it could have been. It is too terrible to think of.

"She was the finest wife a man ever had. Everybody loved her. There never was a woman who had more friends. I'm not a man to make friends myself, but everybody loved her.

"And she was a very accomplished woman. She was a graduate of Adelphi College, and at the time I met her, she and her sister had taken part of my fathers house in Brooklyn and she was teaching school. She was making $25 or $30 a week, working evenings at ... She was always a hard worker and very ... in business. I knew her for about six months before we were married. We lived with my mother and father for about six months, and then we came up here to Boston and both got work in the Plant shoe factory. I was on the door, and she was forewoman in the top department.

"She was very fond of reading and nights when we came home from work she used to read aloud to me. I guess we used to take fifteen magazines a month and she read a lot of books, too. She did not care so much for sewing and things like that. We used to go to the theatre quite a good deal, and she was very fond of opera. She was a crack ... bowler.

"She liked the water, too. She used to like to row.

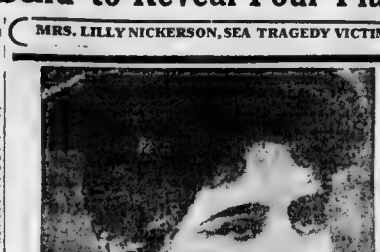
"I don't believe the trouble ever ... to her in the state room, for nothing ... disturbed in there, and it's a little bit ... for anything to have happened that ... bed was not touched. Both the pillows were there. She evidently was dressed and ... out on the deck. There were no signs ... she standing right up straight, and her suit case was lying opened on a chair, with the clothes in it. Though she had been going to hang it up or put it on."

Mrs. Hermine Wellnitz, of No. 24 Egleston street, who knew Mrs. Nickerson well, said:

Mrs. Nickerson's body was given temporary burial at Little Compton Cemetery yesterday afternoon by James H. Wilbur, the undertaker. There was no service nor were relatives of the woman present.

The body will be disinterred after the present investigation is over and will be taken to Jamaica Plain for funeral services and permanent burial. Mr. and Mrs. Grandville Pierce has been instructed to maintain a watch at the temporary grave to see that no effort is made to remove the body.

MRS. LILLY NICKERSON, SEA TRAGEDY VICTIM



Jamaica Plain woman who is believed to have been murdered on steamer, body being thrown into the water off Point Judith.

HAMMOND TRIES OUT WORLD TRIP YACHT

Inventor Plans to Stay at Sea 27 Years in Craft with Every Comfort.

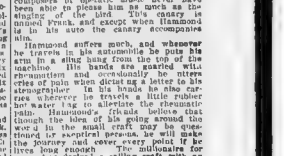
NEWPORT, July 29.—James Bartlett Hammond, famous as a typewriter inventor, came here in his 96-foot yacht from the Harlem River as a trial cruise for the trip around the world which he intends to take, and which will last, according to his calculation, twenty-seven years. He is seventy-three now and declares that he expects to live to be one hundred by spending his life on the water. His yacht, Lounger II., is one of the most luxurious vessels afloat. He superintended the construction and through his inventive genius was able to install many novel features.

When he wants to take a cruise ashore in any part he happens to be in, he will not have to hire an automobile. He has ... aboard in his own—one of the features of the yacht being a garage in which he houses the limousine which he has added to the usual equipment. He has also ... over seas stocked with wild fish, but aboard the Lounger II. is an aquarium of gold ones. They are tame and his pets. A canary bird is another pleasant ... Tray, his dog, has a luxurious kennel on the ... and he is ... by an expensive ... Mr. Hammond has arranged everything so that he will have a good time, afloat or ashore. The Lounger II. attracted great attention in Newport Harbor.

The Lounger II. is not a fast craft, but is one of the most ... that ever sailed ... every day, she carries 600 square feet of sail, and the ... to Newport ... out of the vessel's ability to weather the sea. She ... a double bottom, and in many particulars is an unusual craft. Her ... is proud of the vessel, and declares he cannot walk without the assistance of his servants, nor does he ... enjoy the world trip in the small vessel. The Lounger has a crew of 20 men and a captain, to whom is paid a big salary. There is a complete ... aboard, roomy enough to take the vessel a long distance, the most ... investment in ... and every comfort may ... could wish.

The Lounger cost about $75,000, and it is the last real luxury the old millionaire expects to buy. He has ... his fortune as receptions, and will be accompanied by a secretary, two valets. He ... his especial friends, a fox terrier and a canary ... of the greatest pleasures of the eccentric investor is to hear the canary sing in the morning when ... In his many of his friends that the greatest ... economy of operation would ... have been able to please him as much as the singing of the ... canary. Hammond ... himself Frank, and except when Hammond is in his ... the canary accompanies him.

Hammond suffers much ... and whenever he ... in ... possible he puts his arm in a sling hung from the top of the ... and ... Hammond ... started with rheumatism and occasionally he utters cries of pain ... starting a ... with stenographer ... In his hands he also carries a ... which he says is a ... her water jug to alleviate the rheumatic pains. Though the idea of his going around the world in a small craft may seem absurd to ... persons, he will make the journey and ... every comfort that ... long ... The millionaire for years has desired a sailing craft with an ... and ... and has ... settled with the first that was built for him and therefore looked after this ... himself.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261 MAIN ST., CHAS.

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Solid Brass Pens and Pencil Holders ... 73c

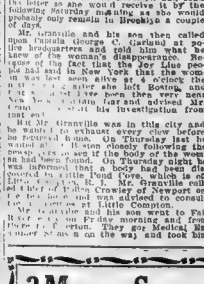
New 1915 Seal Grain Bag ... 1.99

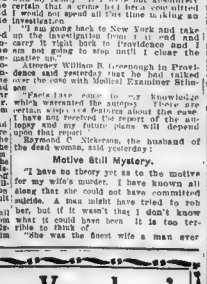
Gentlemen's Gold Filled Watch ... 49c

Unbreakable Gold Filled Cuff Pins ... 18c

The "Florodora" Purse ... 39c

Remnants Lined.





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Cal. Wines, Bot. ... 25c

Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel, Malaga all kinds. 40c value at other stores ... Bot. 28c

Stout or Bass' Ale ... Bot. 28c

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Vermouth Martini & Rossi Bottle ... 48c

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Cocktails Manhattan, Martini or Holland ... Bot. 83c

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FREE DELIVERY Write for Complete Free Price List

Constance Warren, Social Leader, Fasting!

Newport Girl Is Afraid She Will Grow Fat

Heiress to Millions Is Champion Society Athlete, but It's All in the Reducing Game.

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

POOR little Constance Warren!

Dear "Connie" Warren, heiress to millions, niece of Mrs. Robert Goelet, summering at Newport and slowly starving.

"All too slowly!" Miss Warren told me the other day when I called upon her at Seafields.

"You see," said society's champion swimmer, walker, rider tennis player—then just everything in fact—"it is all too ridiculous to say that I have gone out at one time to beat Miss Eleonora Sears' record. I have gone in for sports because I don't want to be fat.

She weighs 118 pounds, and she wants to mark it down to 105. So she lives on buckle berries and cheese—just a teeny, tiny piece of cheese—and she never, never allows herself to eat all she wants. Isn't it a shame? Don't you sorry for her you who have been envying her prowess in the water?

If YOU were heiress to millions, and a niece of Mrs. Robert Goelet, and lived at Seafields, wouldn't you take life easy, and would you worry over an extra pound or two?

She Was at Luncheon!

As I drove up to Seafields, the extensive and wondrously beautiful estate of the Warrens at Newport, the question I was to ask Miss Warren regarding her athletic prowess were tumbling over one another in my brain in hopeless confusion and I was cold with fear lest I should forget the all important ones, as I usually do and rest recall them until again at home—too late.

At the end of a long drive through beautifully kept wooded land, on the crest of a knoll overlooking the sea, was the immense, rambling house, surrounded by trees and flowering shrubs. When I reached there Miss Warren was at luncheon. Query: a fine place for a starving girl to be. I'll admit that—but wait. At that time I didn't know the pitiful tale of her hunger myself, and after the first glimpse at her pretty, well rounded face—youthful, blooming, radiant with the glow of health and illuminated with her delicious smile of welcome, could you hold me the pitiful tale of her starving? I should have refused you, I'm sure, to believe it.

My mind was filled with her records as an athlete. She looked the part and I accepted one of the cigarettes she offered. After the first greetings nature in a record of conversation in that direction I asked her if she don't feel pretty good over her recent record of a three and a half mile swim in one hour and fifty minutes, and waited prepared to see her puff up with pride and begin to dilate on the glory of her achievement; but here I was given my first surprise.

Not Trying to Beat Miss Sears.

"Heavens, no. I don't care a rap about that! she informed me nonchalantly. "I don't mind saying, since it is in records I could have done better than I did, but I had a dinner engagement that evening and had to get home in time to dress, so didn't have time to go farther," all with out the least suspicion of bragging. Miss Sears, yes, is faster time than anyone else, but really I don't care a rap about it. I'm not trying to beat Miss Sears or anyone else.

The point truth of the matter is I'm too fat to either trot or to make records. I've only to look at one of these sweets to feel the avoirdupois settling down. I wouldn't make a record one inch from one day's end to another if I weren't scared to death of getting fleshy.

I looked up quickly at the little, girlish face and into the frankest, most sensible gray eyes ever seen. "Do you mean to say," I asked, that you enjoyed springing on unsuspecting strangers and scaring and doing any other of her stunts?

She, a girl of medium height and "the best life" in the world, as I said before, deep dark hair, who has a well rounded, boyish face from which her short brown hair was drawn tightly back without the least suspicion of a fluff or curl and tucked neatly under a narrow, untrimmed, mannish Panama hat, who wore a tailored white shirt waist with wide trimmer collar and dark blue tie, brand new, a short white serge skirt and white tennis shoes, and she posed for all the world like a young boy out for a good time. "The only feminine thing about her were the large, pearl ear rings she wore—not the dangling kind, but large rather square shaped ones, fitting close to the ear.

Would Reduce to 107.

Then came the question of weight and the dashing "Connie" stood up. She stood up to the outlandish weight of 118 pounds. "Why, I think that's a pretty decent weight," I ventured, having in mind my own hundred and several pounds.

"Yes, but that's not it. If I don't keep training I'll gain, and I want to reduce to myself 107 anyway. Everything I do is for the single purpose of making me thin.

I run two miles every night, clear over to the Lewis home and back," and she nodded toward the driveway and on the line near the great hedges of red geraniums, where we could get a good view of the Lewis place, while she pointed out the route.

While she chatted on about that I was doing my utmost to "size up" the other girls I know dropping breathless by the roadsides after the first quarter mile. There weren't one of them who could run the half distance.

But tsee, who of them all could make the swim she did, walk twenty-eight miles on the motor dust in summer, run a heavy lawn mower all morning, or ride a horse right alongside the sturdiest fellow on the map, one of the hundreds of other things this slip of a girl can do with apparently little or no exertion?

"Fast All the Time."

"Well now about eating? I asked and immediately I regretted that idle was a delicate subject, considering the fact that I had taken her away from her luncheon and terrible visions arose of her eating her meal of cabbage all turned cold and the silent blessing I would likely receive upon her return to the neglected repast. But my visions were set to rout.

"Heavens, yes, I fast all the time. Don't eat a thing but cheese and buckle berries.

But cheese is fattening," I objected.

"Oh, yes, but I only eat the tiniest piece," and she made with the thumb and fore finger of her left hand a circle about the size of a silver dollar.

"Three times a day?"

"Yes, unless I'm invited out, and even then I don't eat all I want. It's not so much fun, this keeping your weight down—running and swimming and doing all sorts of strenuous stunts till you get up such an appetite that you could eat a five alligator pears, not dream of a few buckleberries and cheese. I'm starving most of the time but it has to be done."

"Are ni, the girls in Newport starving?"

"I don't know. I'm sure, what the girls are doing I'm more interested in the new girl that's coming," she laughed with a peculiar twinkle of defiance in her eye.

Right then and there I remembered that last Summer her engagement to J. J. Astor had been persistently rumored and I asked her if there was any PARTICULAR member of the male population to whom he was interested. She grinned a Brownie-like grin and shook her head.

Miss Warren Likes Dancing.

"No, not yet. Nothing like that for a long time yet."

"Let me know when there is, won't you?" I asked, and she promised she would.

Miss Warren's girl friends declare that she's too strenuous for them, but the fellows—that is those who can keep pace with her—say she's the dandiest pal ever. And I can well imagine it.

Just then it came to me how really hard she worked and I asked her her ideas on the "Training of the Idle Rich."

"None that I know is very idle. It keeps the average society girl on the hustle from early morning until late at night training and keeping herself in trim if she's attending to all her social duties.

"There aren't many of them who care much for athletics for athletics' sake either. When they do these stunts it's only to keep their figures down.

"I'd rather dance than break the biggest record in the world.

"I wouldn't leave the ballroom five minutes to make a new Jack Johnson record, and I guess most all girls are the same.

"I don't care a darn about those things. I believe in having a good time—dancing, dining and enjoying life generally, but of course you have to keep yourself attractive or you won't have anyone to dance or flirt with.

"It's my chief desire to look well in the ballroom."

Used to Fancy the Chase.

"As far as athletics is concerned I'd rather ride and drive than do anything else. I used to ride to hounds a lot, but my people were afraid I'd meet with some accident, so I had to stop. I haven't a horse I care particularly about just now and there's why I don't ride more this Summer."

The next morning I saw her riding past the Casino just more than putting her pretty bay mare through its paces. She drove up and down and all around the place for all the world as if it were a fine hack, and though the streets were crowded with her friends she didn't bother to recognize any of them. And that's the way she goes about all her estate—as though her very life depended upon it.

She has a new automobile now, and running that consumes part of her time, though she declares that's too tame for real reducing.

I asked her if she had ever gone up in an airship. Her face immediately lighted with enthusiasm.

"No, but I'm going the very first chance I get.

"I had one opportunity to go up, but my people wouldn't let me, but the next time I'm going. That must be great sport and I can just imagine the thrills.

"I'm writing a waltz now, she added with the first show of pride I had noted. "Really?" I asked, not being able to believe my ears.

"Yes, it is a sort of Japanese-Hungarian thing, full of minors and all sorts of impossible chords.

"I can't play it myself. It's all in my head, though, and I dictate it to a stenographer. It's going to be published in a couple of weeks that is, I think so. Perhaps you hadn't better say anything about it though, be sure it might not come out."

But I am so sure that inviting the [illegible] would put her head to swell be a success that I decided to touch on her.

Then she promised to play it for me at the Casino and a couple of other parties down here, but I don't know whether they'll be able to or not." She told me the name, but all I remember of it is that it sounded something like "Free Temps de Baiser."

And right there, though I knew the cheese would keep and the colder the buckleberries grew the better, I decided that they had been waiting long enough, so I thanked not the champion girl walker or the champion girl swimmer or the champion girl, said good-bye and hied me homeward, thinking that a mighty interesting question to have asked her would have been: "Was there anything she couldn't do?"

Is There Anything Left to Do?

This is the democratic, all round fine type of American girl who swam six miles by moonlight, broke the [illegible] record for swimming, walked twenty-eight miles in the blazing sun, outran most of her men friends, drives her motor car more daringly than the most skilled chauffeur, is famed for her driving at the cross country riding, her tennis and golf, she who at the recent fire in Newport grabbed the axe from a fireman and chopped through a wall to check the flames, who can run a lawn mower, row a boat, play, sing and write, and she's only twenty-one!

Is there anything left for her to do? And not to be disloyal to our own Miss Sears, I had to take off my hat to Miss Warren as the best all round sporting girl in America. She deserves all the honors from Miss Sears she is [illegible] anything about athletics as long as they do her form. But even so she's first, last and best. And best of all she acknowledges being fourteen pounds too fat to first and dance and do all the things the average girl does. But what's more her friends say the mooted question has already been settled in her favor, and if so we hope to wager it will be some darling feat in athletics!

FLEE IN MOTOR BOAT.

Yeggmen Escape with Loot After Revolver Fight.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., July 29.—The safe in the postoffice and New York Central Railroad station was cracked early today by two yeggmen and a quantity of stamps and a large sum of money stolen. Noise of the explosion awakened Postmaster W. F. Hempstead, who opened fire, and the shots were returned by the criminals. Then the three jumped into a motor boat and headed up the Hudson.

Charles Dolan Hit by Weight.

Sixteen year-old Charles E. Dolan, working as oiler on the battery of elevators in the Old South Building is in the Relief Hospital with his head, hands and arms severely bruised from being hit by the descending weight of one of the elevator cars. Dolan started to oil the runways of the car. He cautioned the elevator boy not to run the car down into the bottom of the elevator well. With this caution in mind the elevator boy started the car to the roof. This intention to avoid danger to Dolan resulted in his being hit by the balance weight which descends when the car rises.

Plan Open-Air Fete.

WOBURN, July 29.—The members of St. Joseph's Parish, East Woburn, will give an open air fete, August 8, day and evening. There will be games and sports for the children, and dancing for the adults.

MILK COMMITTEE IS ANSWERED BY FOSS

Governor in Open Letter "Regrets" They Did Not Frankly Admit Error About Him.

[illegible]

THREE HANDSOME BRIDES AT AUCTION

St. Patrick's Church of Brockton Has New Style Off Young S[illegible]

BROCKTON [illegible]

COUNTESS GRANARD WHO ARRIVES THIS WEEK AT NEWPORT

COUNTESS OF GRANARD.

Newport Awaits Earl and Countess Granard

Big Dinner Planned In Their Honor By Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills

NEWPORT [illegible] Countess [illegible] for New York, [illegible] Mrs. Ogden Mills. [illegible] The Earl [illegible] The Countess of [illegible] chance to [illegible] to number [illegible]

Members of the cottage settlement are calling on each other to arrange dates for entertaining the friends, who entertain members of the cottage settlement of Newport when in England.

Colonel Astor and his son Vincent have arrived in Newport.

PORTUGAL PROTESTS.

Notifies Spain of Monarchist Plots Hatched There

LISBON, July 29.—Colonel Barreto, Minister of War is preparing to leave for the north to visit the frontier camps and discuss the actual situation with the commanding of the Republican troops. Another squadron of cavalry will [illegible] from Oporto, local garrison and [illegible] to the south.

The government [illegible] strength [illegible] representatives to Spain against [illegible] being given [illegible] to [illegible] enterprises against Portugal [illegible] whole country was [illegible] them, as they [illegible] and bring excitement into the dull valleys.

HIST OUT OF NAVY.

Yacht Bought Before Spanish War Now for Sale

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The naval history of the [illegible] will [illegible] chapter at the [illegible] of the [illegible] America's war [illegible] [illegible] who was [illegible] [illegible] the Maine [illegible] [illegible] years [illegible] She will be offered for sale [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] yacht Despatch [illegible] [illegible] Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard.

Grand Army Leader Dies.

CONCORD, N. H., July 29.—Hosea E. Conant, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of New Hampshire, and past grand commander of the Knights of Pythias and Past Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, is dead at his home here. Mr. Conant was [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] a family [illegible]

If You Want To Win Back Your Health TRY HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS It is a great help in cases of Stomach and Bowel Ills or Malarial Disorders. Try it today

No More FalseTeeth

Dr. Estabrooks can, at popular prices, replace your teeth to the full satisfaction of the most critical sufferer of dentistry without the use of any clasps, plates, gums, crowns or bridges. Don't let any dentist extract your teeth or, sell you a set of false teeth—see Dr. Estabrooks first.

NO PAIN

Dr. Estabrooks ANCHOR PLATE PAINLESS POPULAR PRICE DENTISTS

If you have no real teeth or more left, the Anchor Plate is the best by far. It takes the place of all of them. Dr. Estabrooks' Anchor Plate is modern. This construction allows you to talk and taste perfectly. It is more comfortable, clean and fits better. It never comes all fits or [illegible] to cause wearer embarrassment.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE.

No charge for examination or advice. People who have sensitive teeth to be filled or extracted can come here with absolute confidence that they will Not Be Hurt, in the slightest. Best Teeth, Gold Crowns $3. Fillings 50c.

DR. THOMAS T. ESTABROOKS
407 Washington St.
Over Jaynes', Opp. Bigelow's.
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. 10 to 2.

Butler's

Second and Last Week

Of Our Remarkable

Manufacturers' Mark-Down Sale

Notwithstanding the severe but welcome rainstorm of last Monday, thousands came and were enthusiastic over the merchandise. We knew of course that the storm had kept other thousands away.

The unprecedented response induced us to devote another week to the same line of effort, **to secure for our customers the most exceptional merchandise values of the season, on the basis of concessions from manufacturers,** who had continued to make Summer wearing apparel beyond the end of the manufacturing season. Not many manufacturers had made this mistake, but we made it our business to find out those who had.

We are able now to announce that our Buyers have secured Manufacturers' Mark-Downs this week of even greater values than those of last week.

We shall, therefore, place on sale MONDAY MORNING many of the **most remarkable bargains in our history.**

Don't Miss This Sale!

Butler's

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

New Revelations in the Beattie Case

Richmond Youths Fear Miss Binford

Girl's Alibi Likely to Show Names of Many Prominent Persons in City.

LEADING FIGURE IN THE BEATTIE MYSTERY

Miss Beulah Binford, the "woman in the case" Henry C. Beattie, Jr., at left, charged with killing his wife. Henry C. Beattie, Sr., wealthy, wealthy father of the accused, and Paul Beattie, his cousin, who it is alleged, bought gun with which crime was committed.

R[illegible]

Youths Fear Revelations

[illegible] with an interest [illegible] Richmond [illegible] Binford [illegible] Beattie [illegible] Binford [illegible] Beattie [illegible] Binford [illegible] Beattie

Canadian Reciprocity Vote Sept. 21

Use Hearst War Cry to Raise Bogie

Fac-simile of Message from President Taft as Reproduced by Canadian Anti-Reciprocity Organ

MONTREAL, TUESDAY JULY 25, 1911.

The Montreal Daily Star.

No. 18,213 MONDAY JULY 24, 1911—16 PAGES

PRESIDENT TAFT CONGRATULATES HEARST PAPERS ON THE SUCCESS OF THEIR FIGHT FOR RECIPROCITY

POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLES
The Star TELEGRAM

The President's Cottage, Beverley, Mass., July 23, 1911.

Editor New York American, New York:
I wish to express my high appreciation of the energetic work of the seven Hearst papers and of the members of your staff for their earnest and useful effort to spread the gospel of reciprocity, and I congratulate them on the success that has attended the Evangel. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

President Taft. William Randolph Hearst.

—Reproduced from yesterday's New York American.

POLITICS WOULD | HEARST SPEAKS FOR TAFT | ARTILLERYMEN

How we have Premier Taft deliberately and grossly misrepresented

Terrible Portent Discovered in President Taft's Message Thanking the American

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

OTTAWA July 29 Parliament was suddenly dissolved by Premier Laurier's advice at noon to-day, and an appeal will be taken to the country at once on the issue of reciprocity with the United States.

September 14 is fixed as the date for making nominations for the new Parliament, and the election will be held on September 21.

Absolute confidence in the result is expressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier, and his ministerial advisers. Sir Wilfrid is quoted as saying:

"The United States Congress having approved the reciprocity agreement, it is desirable that action without delay shall be taken by Canada."

The Premier feels that the international obligations to the United States, under which Canada rests, shall be discharged without delay.

The commissioners who negotiated the reciprocal agreement pledged themselves and their governments to action without delay. The United States has performed its part of the agreement. The paramount duty of the Canadian government, therefore, is to carry out its part of the agreement, and since the opposition has forked all efforts to secure a vote, the appeal to the country is taken as the most direct means of disposing of the pending question.

New Parliament Assembles Oct. 11.

The new Parliament will assemble about October 11 and if the Laurier administration be successful, which seems now to be assured, reciprocity will be approved, and the pact will go into effect sometime around November 1.

Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, surrendered to the invitation to take the stump, and consented to act on Premier Laurier's advice as to a dissolution without any of the supplies having been voted. By the sudden dissolution the $80,000,000 supplies of the public works and the civil list go by the board and will have to be met by orders of the Governor General.

A situation that held out grave possibilities has been averted. Had Earl Grey elected to disregard the advice of the Premier and declined to dissolve Parliament, a crisis such as has arisen in Great Britain between the Tories and the Liberals would have been the result, and a conflict between the representatives of the Crown and the people would have followed.

Finance Minister W. S. Fielding made the announcement of the dissolution following a Cabinet council of three hours.

As unusual feature of the situation is that Premier Laurier assumed the Finance Minister, who negotiated the reciprocity pact, the duty of making public the decision on dissolution. It is the first time in half a century that the Premier himself has not made the announcement of an appeal to the country.

Favorable Vote Impossible.

The decision came as the result of a conviction on the part of the ministry that it was hopeless to look for a vote on reciprocity under existing circumstances. For the past week the opposition has made it manifest no vote would be permitted. Under the rules which admit of interminable debate they have stood up speakers who drawled away for hours on all sorts of dull and uninteresting topics.

Two days ago the Premier resolved upon dissolution. Then came the difficulty between the Premier and the Governor General over the question of dissolving before supplies were voted. Last night Laurier took the bull by the horns and called upon the Governor General with the word of advice that dissolution be proclaimed immediately. There being no other measure of Red Grey in the circumstances, he surrendered.

The Cabinet met this morning to fix the date. At 12:45, on the stroke, the meeting adjourned, and the Premier coming from the council chamber met the newspaper reporters sunlit and asked:

"What news have you for me, gentlemen?"

"We're looking for news from you," was the reply.

"Well, Mr. Fielding will probably have some news for you," said Laurier.

Fielding Makes Announcement.

"Do you wish me to make the announcement?" asked Mr. Fielding.

The Premier nodded.

"Gentlemen, Parliament is prorogued and dissolved," said Mr. Fielding, briefly. "Voting will take place on September 21." The meeting of the new Parliament will be delayed a few days in order that the new Governor General, Duke of Connaught, may be here for the event. He is scheduled to reach Quebec on August 31, but may fail out, however, that the new body will not assemble before October 16 or 16.

Minister Borden's Position.

With the step taken today Premier Laurier has staked the existence of his ministry; and in fact has put his political career in the balance of his endeavor to carry out the agreement entered into with the government at Washington.

In the campaign which will now ensue the issue will be made clear in the fight which is to come. For twenty years, with the tender shifting from one side to the other, efforts have been made to establish reciprocal trade relations between the two nations. The United States government after having repealed several inducements on several occasions, took the one initiative.

Minister Borden, who has led the opposition to reciprocity, has made his stand on this platform:

"I oppose reciprocity because it will destroy the hope of reciprocity trade preferences within the Empire because its tendency will be to disintegrate the Dominion and to upset the Provinces and block intercourse and commerce between the Provinces and between the east and the west, and because, if started to its logical conclusion it would lead to commercial union and commercial union would inevitably end in political absorption."

The Conservative party succeeded in the sudden announcement of the early date of election. Nominations will be made on September 14 and Parliament will meet on October 26. On the results of the elections depend reciprocity.

The ghost of annexation has been once more invoked in the last ditch fight to prevent the ratification of the reciprocity pact. President Taft is cast in the role of chief devil in the plot and William Randolph Hearst, who, Mr. Borden declares, is the chief instrument which the President is using to further the kidnaping of Mr. Canada.

The Montreal Star claims to have discovered the plot, and in the Star rests the entire fact is revealed in the telegram of Hearst which President Taft sent to the Hearst newspapers for their efficient aid in hoaxing the people of the country by campaign in the United States. This is proof positive according to the Star, that annexation is the thing aimed at in reciprocity.

"Hearst Speaks for Taft."

"Hearst speaks for Taft," the Star declares, and it proceeds to present a score of garbled and disconnected extracts from the Hearst newspapers to drive home the meaning that Mr. Hearst is out for the absorption of Canada, and he now is for the President, who therefore since the President has declared for reciprocity between that Mr. Taft and Mr. Hearst have united in a compact, now fully exposed by the Montreal Star, to destroy Canada as the United States.

The entire opposition press has joined in the cry and the head note of the Star is being heard before all the anti-reciprocity newspapers throughout the country. The danger of annexation will be made one of the cardinal points of attack in the general election campaign now in full blast and will be ordered it is expected for the last week of September. A most flattering tribute that is paid to the influence of Mr. Hearst and his newspapers even beyond the borders of the United States.

Pays Attention to Hearst.

Mr. Hearst's portrait adorns the front pages of scores of newspapers and extracts from his newspapers are printed in significant black type. Minister attention is called to the paramount influence of Mr. Hearst in bringing about the severance of China from the ludicrous rule of Spain.

The campaign literature which is being prepared by the Conservative press agents to be sent out to the people will pay particular attention to Mr. Hearst and his campaign of publicity, waging campaign that Canadian statesmen and newspapers would be required to lay down their arms as far as the trade and commercial relations of the leaders that if reciprocity is to be beaten. If the present majority of the Laurier government is to be reduced and a Tory majority return, it will be through the false appeal to the prejudice of the people, this belated effort to stir up racial feeling to become the means to save the protected interests of both Canada and the United States from the fate which threatens them.

But the effort will fail. Reciprocity will win. Reports that are coming in from all parts of the country to Premier Laurier and his colleagues indicate that no strength in public sentiment based in favor of reciprocity that it will be by an increased majority that Premier Laurier will return late in October to put the reciprocity pact through.

Borden Likely to Be Defeated.

R. L. Borden himself, leader of the opposition, it is declared, will be defeated in Halifax, where reciprocity sentiment is especially strong, and this will put an end to the Tory leader's political career. In the last of the general elections Mr. Borden was defeated, and he failed utterly to make his exit from public life. It is interesting to note in passing that Mr. Borden, by the way, that back in the Summer of 1903, while President Taft was resting at Virginia Hot Springs progressive Republican Governor Pardee had been dropped in and engaged the President in a game of golf. Quite naturally Mr. Borden was beaten, but that of course was no bearing upon the subsequent attitude of the Canadian politician in opposing the policy upon which the President has set his heart.

It may be noted, too, that upon that interesting occasion Mr. R. L. Borden, chief opposition whip, accompanied Mr. Borden. Mr. Perley, by the way, was born in the United States and received most of his education there. Later he removed to Canada, became a subject of the crown by naturalization, and to-day one of the strongest opponents of reciprocity on the ground that it will lead to annexation.

A Difference of Opinion.

Mr. Perley is a multimillionaire lumberman and paper manufacturer. There was an amusing scene in the House of Commons the other day when the fact was brought out that while Mr. Perley, the politician, is opposed to reciprocity, the manager of the Hoodon Paper Company, one of Mr. Perley's concerns, is strongly in favor of reciprocity, and when Minister of Finance Mr. Fielding has a letter from him to that effect.

Careful not to make any explicit denial of the AMERICAN'S exposure of the fact that a big campaign fund is being gathered in behalf of the Conservatives, their leaders are cynically asking to be shown where it is to come.

Former Finance Minister Foster, who is in receipt of large campaign funds, has given tidings for them upon his arrival, and it may be inferred that Mr. H. Tudor, who acted as the Conservative emissary to New York, may shortly have word for return to Mr. Osler is prominently identified with the Canadian Pacific Railroad and other big financial interests, is also influential throughout Canada, and is president of the Dominion Bank.

"Annexation" Opposition Bogie.

He has attended only two or three sittings of the Commons this session, but he fortuitously turned up the other day in time to preside at the Conservative caucus, which, amid great excitement, decided was reached to continue the policy of obstruction until an appeal to the country through a general election was forced.

With a Tory campaign fund and the annexation war cry, a campaign will be conducted anyhow, and the Conservatives may be expected to fight for their cause and to the last ditch. The annexation bugaboo has been the chief reliance of the Conservatives from the time it was proposed. At the very outset of the debate opened by Premier Laurier News that discovered the opposition party and then, Jan. 20, Hearst was charged with the affair as speaking for the President.

Then too the other opposition papers swung into the line and the country was flooded with pictures of Mr. Hearst and extracts from his editorials. The Star of the Montreal Star has stood by the anti-reciprocity agitation. The Toronto Mail and Empire has joined the chorus, and Clarke Wallace, Orangeman, is also in the field and the propaganda is in full swing. The people of Canada will not be deceived by the cry that reciprocity is in the control of the government, do not believe that there is any danger of annexation behind reciprocity, and what is more, they do not believe that annexation would follow even if the government is supporting the annexation. The people of Canada will not be convinced that there is any immediate danger

After Stock-Taking

Store Opens at 9 O'Clock Monday

The store opens one-half hour later than usual tomorrow, to give out-of-town customers time to be on hand when the doors open for the semi-annual rush for After-Stock-Taking Specials. Hundreds of small lots not advertised. We mention only a few of the specials here. On sale at 9 o'clock and while they last.

NEAREST STORE TO SOUTH STATION — 5 MINUTES BY TUNNEL TO NORTH STATION

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots From the Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary Sale at Reduced Prices

Look for the 9 O'Clock Specials

Reg. 39c Short Kimonos ... 15c
Reg. $1.00 Dance Dresses, ... $1.98
Men's 50c Athletic Underwear, ... 55c
Reg. $1.00 Corset Cut Outings, ... 55c
Princess Slips, ... 98c
Men's $1.00 Neckwear Shirts, ... 55c
Reg. 50c Night Gowns, ... 55c
Reg. 50c Drawers, ... 39c
Reg. 50c White Skirts ... 39c
Men's 15c Linen Wristlet Cuff Buttons, 3 pairs for 25c ... 10c
Women's 25c, 35c and 50c Sample Hosiery, ... 10c
Women's 12c Lisle Gauze Vests, ... 10c
Women's $2.50 to $3.50 Oxfords, ... 89c
Women's 75c to $1 White Canvas Oxfords ... 59c
Misses' and Children's 50c Barefoot Sandals, ... 39c
Misses' $1.50 and $2 Pumps, ... 79c
Up to 50c Sample Neckwear, ... 19c
Up to 12½c Neckwear, ... 7c
Up to 50c Lace and Cotton Veils, ... 39c
Women's and Children's 5c Handkerchiefs, ... 2c
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, ... 4c, 6c
Women's up to 10c Handkerchiefs, ... 7c
Up to 30c Wash Laces ... 10c
Up to 50c Lace Braids, ... 29c
Reg. 50c to $1.25 Fine Oriental Allovers, ... 19c
Up to $3.95 Colored Bathing Suits, ... $2.69
Reg. $7.50 Tailored Serge and Panama Suits, ... $4.48
Up to 50c Val. Laces, ... 22c
Up to 25c Double Edge Galloons ... 11c
Up to 75c Embroidered Skirt Flouncings, ... 25c
Reg. 25c Embroidered Flouncings, ... 12c
Reg. 81.00 Marguerite Waist Patterns, ... 59c
Women's 25c Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, ... 12½c
Women's 25c Swiss Ribbed Vests, ... 12½c
Misses' and Children's Up to 50c Summer Vests, ... 8c
Reg. 10c Knitting Cotton, ... 5c
Reg. 10c Silks, ... 5c
Reg. 75c Ares Dress Shields, ... 25c
Reg. 15c Bone Dress Stays, ... 7c
Reg. 8c Featherbone, ... 4c
Reg. 10c Hose Supporters, ... 5c
Reg. 15c Tailor Dress Shields, ... 8c
Reg. 15c Frilled Elastic, ... 9c
Reg. 50c Shepherd Checks, Suitings ... 39c
Reg. 50c 54-in. Scotch Cheviot Suiting ... 45c
Silk and Dropper Shirts ... 19c
Tuxedo Shirts, ... 19c
Reg. $2.00 Gold Filled Bracelets ... 59c
Reg. 25c Side Combs, ... 15c
Reg. 50c Hand Painted Pins ... 19c
Reg. 65c Real Leather Handbags, ... $1.39
Reg. 50c Dustle Belts, ... 19c
Reg. 25c Tailors Ribbon, ... 15c
Reg. 15c Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, ... 11c
Reg. 12½c Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, all the desirable all shades and white and black ... 8c

TOILET GOODS

Reg. 25c Java Rice Powder ... 19c
Reg. 25c Bay Rum ... 19c
Reg. 25c Violet Talcum Powder ... 19c
Reg. 25c Witch Hazel Cream ... 19c
Reg. 25c Tooth Powder

Woman and Babe Are Saved from Wreck

Wife of Captain Tells Thrilling Story

Lashed to Pilot House on Sinking Ship, Mrs. MacRell Bravely Sticks Till Saved by Liner.

WOMAN AND BABY SAVED FROM WRECKED SHIP

Mrs. Albert B. MacRell, wife of captain of the schooner N. E. Ayer, her baby and Allan H. Remick, second mate of the S. B. Bunker Hill, which took them off the water-logged craft.

AFTER a terrible, storm-tossed night during which she was lashed to the pilot house of the schooner S. E. Ayer with her fourteen months old babe in her arms, Mrs. Albert B. MacRell, wife of Captain MacRell of the schooner arrived in Boston yesterday aboard the steamer Bunker Hill.

Mrs. MacRell told a story of suffering that only the wives of sailing captains can fully appreciate. Hundreds of times she and the baby were drenched by huge waves that swept over the schooner. She sheltered the babe in her arms as best she could. At 7 a. m. they were taken off by the Bunker Hill. Captain MacRell and his crew of five men stayed by the dismantled schooner to await help from Provincetown.

The story of the storm and of that desperate night of all on board of the schooner is graphically told by Mrs. Ma. Rell as follows:

Mrs. MacRell's Story.

"I was not afraid—I had absolute faith in my husband. As long as he was there I knew there could be nothing very bad happen to us.

"The storm struck us yesterday morning, and it was pretty bad for a time. First a sail carried away the bowsprit, and then the mainmast was broken. Toward afternoon we could not stay in the cabin any more, as the water was be ginning to fill it.

"There wasn't any supper because the galley was under water. The decks were flooded, too. That is the deck was still above the level of the water, but every time a sea would come it swept right over the deck. The ship seemed to be settling all the time.

"I was told to go up on the deck of the pilot house and my husband tied me to the skylight on top of the pilot house. I had Albert in my arms and for a while we were pretty dry.

"Every once in a while a wave would sweep over us and wet us to the skin. Albert was very brave throughout this, and didn't cry much. I was up there till about 11 o'clock last night, when they took me off and put me on the quarterdeck. But we got pretty wet there, too.

"This morning we removed our flag on the stern and at half past six we saw the Bunker Hill coming in sight. They drew up alongside, and I was moved over in our little dory. Everybody has been good to me.

Drenched to the Skin.

"I made this trip," said Mrs. MacRell, in the hope I might help my baby's health. The child was suffering from a form of skin trouble, and we thought that the sea air would do it good.

We were overtaken by the storm yesterday forenoon. We were then off the Cape Cod coast. The wind had been blowing for a short time when the Ayer began to leak. We saw that we were in danger and my husband and the men attempted to run the vessel into quieter waters of Vineyard Haven. But the water was pouring in faster than it could be pumped out, and when we had sighted Cape Cod Light the wind increased in violence and the vessel sank until the deck was awash.

"By this time we all realized the great danger we were in. We carried a lumber cargo, and but for that we would have gone to the bottom. The sea ran high and the waves were choppy. The rain fell in torrents. There was no place for shelter, and we finally huddled together on the afterdeck with ropes bound about us and fastened to the stanchions to keep us from being swept into the sea.

"Every wave that struck the wrecked craft swept it and drenched us to the skin. The [illegible] was with tremendous force and [illegible] over us. [illegible] All this time I feared that I would be drowned and realized that I was getting weaker and weaker. I prayed for death. The little baby was exhausted even before we began to go.

Foremast Snapped Off.

"At last I felt we held the baby to my breast and tried to protect it with one of the shawls that had been given to me. A short time after this the foremast fell with a crash. Many of the shrouds and ropes were carried away, and for a time I feared we would be swept overboard. But I was lashed to the pilot house and managed to keep my grip. I suffered fearfully, but I was talking almost the best of the time about Cape Cod and the evening before when I was stronger and in a moment the foremast was snapped off.

"We thought at that time we were doomed. Everybody was overcome by the [illegible] carried away. The [illegible] while the men in the rigging were helpless and [illegible] about.

"The storm kept on the wind shifted and [illegible] the northwest. It was the heaviest [illegible] We were almost frozen. As the waves struck us [illegible] and time again we shivered and I thought that the baby would not be able to stand the cold until help reached us—that is, if help ever reached us, for in those terrible hours it took the strongest faith to believe that we would get to shore.

"It was 7 a. m. when we caught sight of the big black hull of the Bunker Hill. We were then at anchor, and a distress signal was flying from the stump of the mainmast. That ship saw the boat. They came right over and [illegible] Then jumped aboard and cheered and cheered. Half my throat was so filled that I could not utter a word. Tears of joy streamed down my face.

SIX MEN MISSING IN GREAT GALE WHICH DAMAGED SHIPPING

Mystery as to the fate of the six men aboard the two masted Boston schooner Harry C. Shepard was added late yesterday afternoon to the long list of ship disasters along the New England coast caused by the three days' storm which raged from [illegible]

The British [illegible] the Shepard about 100 miles east of Boston [illegible] brought of her in. Boston Tug [illegible] was weather [illegible] boat picked up [illegible] stepped. Her [illegible] gone. The vessel [illegible] the theory that the [illegible] had taken to the boats [illegible] Shepard would [illegible]

In addition there [illegible] death from the [illegible] Joan, N. F., [illegible] was driven [illegible] at Gloucester [illegible] others aboard [illegible] The [illegible] Whitrop [illegible] Vocal [illegible] bar, [illegible] [illegible] same [illegible] at [illegible] Wimbrop [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Gilchrist Co. Gilchrist Co. Gilchrist Co. | Gilchrist Co. Gilchrist Co. Gilchrist Co.

Monster Dollar Shoe Sale 12000 Pairs of $2. to $5. Shoes at $1

Cash must accompany all mail orders for shoes in this sale

12,000 Pairs of Women's Shoes, Oxford Ties, Pumps, Party Slippers and House Shoes
ALL THIS SEASON'S MAKE—EVERY WANTED STYLE AND LEATHER

THE GREATEST SHOE SALE IN THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND

This Fourth Great Annual Dollar Shoe Sale will be the most wonderful event ever attempted in shoe retailing. For months back our shoe buyer has been ... shoe factories of New York, Philadelphia, Haverhill, Lynn and other New England shoe manufacturing centers. He has bought more than 12,000 pairs of women's $2.00 to $5.00 shoes in Regular Sizes. All leathers and styles in widths from narrow to wide fittings. This is nearly ... pairs more than formed the memorable sale of a year ago, and ... a revelation to the New England public.

Three years ago we conducted the biggest DOLLAR SHOE SALE ever held in New England up to that time. We surpassed it in 1909 and last year we eclipsed all records of any like event ever attempted in ... is great as were these past triumphs

No C.O.D. Mail Orders will be filled on these Shoes

It Will Be an Example of Gilchrist Value-Giving — **Transcending Every Past Event of Its Kind**

The Styles Every wanted shape in toes, from the extremely narrow toe to the broad English lasts.

The Leathers Tan calf, brown kid, black, brown and green suede, patent calf, vici kid, velour and gunmetal calf, enamorette, velvet and satin.

20 Legal stamps with every shoe purchase in the morning 10 stamps with every purchase in the afternoon

The Heels Every wanted style, including high Cuban, French, military and low Mannish heels.

The Soles Heavy, medium and light. Both extension and close trimmed, hand turned, goodyear welt and machine sewed.

Extra Selling Space — Extra Salespeople — Extra Bargain

Counters in Hamilton Place Annex and Washington Street Store

BASEMENT STORE

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF IMPORTED TABLE LINENS

The Surplus Stock of James and Thomas Alexander, of Dunfermline, Scotland--¼ Off Regular Prices

THESE ARE THE BEST POPULAR PRICED TABLE LINENS IN THE WORLD. We annually receive from this firm their accumulation of goods, made in excess of orders, at a reduction in price that ENABLES US TO OFFER THEM TO OUR PATRONS AT 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN USUAL PRICES with the understanding that ...

ALL OF THIS PURCHASE REMAINING UNSOLD SEPTEMBER 1ST MUST BE MARKED UP TO REGULAR PRICES

Lot 1	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yard pattern cloth	2.00	1.45
2x2½ yard pattern cloth	2.50	1.90
2x3 yard pattern cloth	3.00	2.35
20x20 inch Napkin	2.00	1.50

Lot 2	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yard pattern cloth	2.50	1.85
2x2½ yard pattern cloth	3.00	2.25
2x3 yard pattern cloth	3.50	2.75
20x20 inch Napkin	2.50	1.85

Lot 3	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x3 yard pattern cloth	3.00	2.10
2x2½ yard pattern cloth	2.50	2.55
2x3 yard pattern cloth	4.00	3.00
20x20 inch Napkin	3.00	2.19
22x22 inch Napkin	3.50	2.65
24x24 inch Napkin	4.00	3.25

Lot 4	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x3 yard pattern cloth	3.25	2.40
2x2½ yard pattern cloth	3.75	2.85
2x3 yard pattern cloth	4.50	3.35
20x20 inch Napkin	3.00	2.40
22x22 inch Napkin	3.50	2.90
24x24 inch Napkin	4.50	3.35

Lot 5	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yard pattern cloth	3.50	2.90
2x2½ yard pattern cloth	4.25	3.50
2x3 yard pattern cloth	5.00	4.05
22x22 inch Napkin	4.00	3.45
24x24 inch Napkin	5.00	4.00

Lot 6	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yard pattern cloth	4	3.45
2x2½ yard pattern cloth		4.40
2x3 yard pattern cloth		5.00
22x22 inch Napkin		3.90
24x24 inch Napkin		4.50

75c Hemmed Napkins, fine mercerized damask, sold in one-half dozen lots only. Sale Price, per one-half dozen.. **19c**

$3.00 Table Cloths, with drawn work and finished with mercerized scalloped edges, 2x2 yards. Sale Price. **1.85**

$2.50 Table Cloths, round linen cloths, open work, finished with embroidered scalloped edges, 68 in. diameter. Sale Price **1.45**

$2.50 Tea Cloths, 1¼ yards, in round and square styles finished with scalloped edges. Sale Price **1.33**

$1.00 and $1.25 Cloths, size 8-4 and 10-4, mercerized damask table cloths. Sale Price **69c and 89c**

Oc Toweling, 17 inches bleached toweling, with red border. Sale Price, per yard..... **6¾c**

12½c Crash, ... bleached crash, 1... inches. Sale Price **9½c**

The Union Huck Towels, large size, Sale Price **13½c**

Mercerized Huck Towels, ... pattern ... per dozen **3.00**

... Bath Towels, ... per dozen **25c**

ALL LINENS PURCHASED DURING AUGUST WILL BE HEMMED AND STAMPED WITH ONE INITIAL FREE OF CHARGE

Annual AFTER-STOCK-TAKING SALE in EVERY DEPARTMENT

Twice each year we offer you NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MERCHANDISE AT PRICES MADE WITHOUT REGARD TO ORIGINAL COST—We begin the second half of our store year Tuesday. Tomorrow is our last housecleaning day—Every Boston woman knows what this means in the way of phenomenal under-pricing.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

50c Muslin Drawers, good quality muslin, deep ruffle, trimmed with embroidery or lace to match, each **29c**
Sale Price .....
79c Muslin Drawers, good quality muslin, deep ruffle, trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, sizes 25, 30 and 37. Sale Price **49c**
25c Corset Covers, good quality muslin, neatly trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon, 10 styles in all, sizes 34 to 44. Sale price **19c**
50c Corset Covers, fine quality muslin or cross trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon, 10 styles in all, sizes 34 to 44. Sale price **39c**
$1.00 Skirt Chemise, good quality muslin, yoke trimmed with fine lace and ribbon, sizes 34 to 44. Sale price **59c**
$1.50 Combinations, skirt or drawers style, fine quality muslin, trimmed with fine cambric ruffle, finished with fine cluster tucks, and embroidery and ribbon, various styles, sizes 36 to 44. Sale price **98c**
$1.00 Combinations, drawers part muslin, part nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon, sizes 36 to 44. Sale Price **79c**
$1.00 Night Robes, good quality muslin, yoke trimmed with cluster embroidery, lace and ribbon, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, sizes 15 16 and 17. Sale price **69c**
$1.50 Night Robes, fine muslin, low neck and short sleeves, 10 styles, trimmed with dainty embroidery or lace, sizes 15 16 and 17. Sale price **98c**
$2.00 Night Robes, great quality muslin, in slipover style, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with dainty embroidery, lace and satin ribbon, 10 styles, sizes 15, 16 and 17. Sale price **1.98**
$1.00 Muslin Petticoats, good quality muslin, deep flounce, trimmed with embroidery ruffle, finished with cluster tucks and cluster ruffle. Sale price **69c**
$2.98 Muslin Petticoats, fine muslin, deep flounce, trimmed with embroidery and fine Swiss embroidery, other styles with ... Sale price **98c**

NECKWEAR AND VEILS

$1.25 Lingerie Guimpes, made with full length sleeves, in Irish point, Battenberg and filet lace effects, trimmed with dainty val. lace. Sale Price **98c**
The Dutch Collar, Venice lace, round or square effect, also embroidered swiss, in a variety of desirable patterns. Sale Price **50c**
25c Samples of Neckwear, very desirable styles in stocks, ... stocks, ... novelties, Byron, ... Dutch collars, ... sleeves, etc. Sale Price **16c**
19c to 25c Neckwear, a big assortment, including stocks, ... novelties, Byron collars, ... Dutch collars, ... sleeves, etc. Sale Price **12½c**
50c Venise Lace Dutch Collars, ... or collar and vest ... Also ... novelties, for dainty patterns. Sale Price **39c**
75c to $1.25 Sample Made Veils, in ... to ... yards ... chiffon, ... and ... meshes, ... with ... and ... Sale Price **49c**
$1.00 Chiffon Cloth Veils, ... yards long, ... with ... and ... Sale Price **79c**
$1.00 Night Robes, good quality muslin, yoke trimmed with cluster embroidery, lace and ribbon, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, sizes 15 16 and 17. Sale price **98c**

SHIRT WAISTS

$3.00 Silk Aviation Shirts, ... and ... ...

M'NAMARA PROTEST ON COMMON TO-DAY

Labor Leaders Expect 20,000 at Meeting in Aid of Accused Secretary.

Twenty [illegible] labor sympathizers are expected to unite the big protest meeting to be held on the Boston Common this afternoon at 3 o'clock in behalf of the defendants in the dynamite conspiracy cases. Congressman [illegible] Berger of Milwaukee and Frank H. Mason of Chicago head the list of speakers, which is so large that [illegible] required to accommodate all who will speak.

Frank M. Ryan, [illegible] not to be present at the meeting, as he will be in Los Angeles to attend the trial of J. J. McNamara, one of the defendants charged with the murder of the Los Angeles Times building.

Job[illegible] a Wall street broker of New York, editor of the New York [illegible] and Representative James [illegible] of Illinois, will deliver addresses at the meeting. Other labor leaders who are expected to be present are [illegible] Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; John [illegible] Duncan, vice president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor; Max [illegible] Congressman-elect from Milwaukee, and Congressman [illegible] of Illinois.

A [illegible] will be held in Faneuil Hall this evening, at which Congressman Berger will preside. Among the speakers announced to be present are Congressman [illegible] of Illinois, Congressman [illegible] of Wisconsin, Congressman [illegible] of Illinois, Congressman [illegible] of Illinois, Congressman [illegible] of Illinois

Free Music Training for Poor Children

Pianos Are Better Than Policemen

Young Folks of Boston Tenements Urged to Join the Wage Earners' Orchestra.

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

Poor children of the tenements may now obtain free in Boston a musical education that is beyond the financial reach of well-to-do families.

They are taught by musicians whose services no tuition for children of the very best could obtain. It is free, if at all, for large pay.

But for the little ones of the tenement section those [illegible] are without cost.

Such is the splendid work being done at the Rose F. Moore Social Settlement on [illegible] getting together the children of the poor and are making future music masters from the most gifted pupils.

In the side window of the congested North End are displayed the following words which are announcing the recently formed Music School settlement:

"The opportunity of your life if you play an instrument. Join the Wage-Earners' Orchestra under the leadership of Jacques Hoffman, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Free to all. Register now. First meeting at Musical Study Settlement, No. 110 Salem street, August 6, 1911, at 8 P. M."

This is the second step taken by the Settlement people in their effort to prove how much better than policemen, in the social uplift movement of to-day.

Great Boon to Children.

The wage earners' orchestra is only an extension of the principle that has proved to be so successful when applied to the children of the poor, since the Music School Settlement was founded some nine months ago.

Started as an experiment a sort of Salvation Army conservatory of music, the settlement has an influential list among the children of the very poor, are only influential obstacles to overcome in the tenement house district boy or girl really wishes to study music.

One of the most rigid rules of the Settlement, by the [illegible] rule for the study of solfeggio, or sight singing, and 15 per cent of its child pupils have been treated for adenoids since the modern institution the school was opened on Salem street nine months ago. It needs much to take up this branch of the work.

Little Ones Are Willing.

The children themselves are eager to derive into the hitherto hidden beauties of their beloved music that they make no complaint when asked to undergo this treatment by Dr. L. H. G. Grandon, one of the busy physicians who are giving their skilful services to the Settlement free of cost to help the good cause along.

"I am going to give the piano with dirty hands no more," one of the little ones gravely announced to Daniel Bloomfield, associate director of the Settlement when he was at the Settlement with Professor Hoffmann for needy pupils by Mrs. A. Hewson Swift, wife of Rabbi Philip Moses Swift, a friend of settlement [illegible] who is [illegible] the piano [illegible].

This didn't save dirty hands, you know, I used to [illegible] Porpora's piano exercises, but I'll never do it. My fellow had learned, while attending the Settlement lectures on Salem street, of Haydn's fondness for soap and water as a musical [illegible].

This evidence of the refining influence of music is not by any means confined to the children who are taken to the Summer cottage established for Mrs. Pierce. It is [illegible] apparent in almost every lecture [illegible] pupil has been confided to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The out-at-the-elbows child who started taking the music lessons at the Settlement in Fall to day is as tidy in his or her appearance as one could wish for, although the poverty of his or her parents is self-evident in the texture and [illegible] clothing worn. A fact that Mr. Bloomfield accounts for by saying

Music Hastens the Homes.

Every child has his chance. We are not trying to manufacture professional musicians. Our main object is to bring bright hours into the home life of the children of the poor. What a wonderful thing it is a pupil can [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The child [illegible] [illegible] because we have one of the best [illegible] [illegible] institution in Boston, all but one of whom have given their time and talent to the pet pupils without receiving one dollar per week.

[illegible] of the pupils pay $1 a month fee, [illegible] [illegible] others pay a quarter, because their parents are too poor. Some of these [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TURKISH ATROCITY IN ALBANIA APALLING

Eye Wi... Tell of Old Wo-I... Dr. ... ipp Points to Erkson ... Burned ... as Stoking Evil ... Mixe... of Bad Living.

By HAROLD BOLCE,
Special Commissioner of the B. A. R.

Point-de-La Moder... July 16. ... why the 14,000 Albanian ... refuge... ... Mon... tene... ... of re... ... inter... ... room ... The ... ting ... rains ... der ... ... chi... ... bare... ... with ... of members of ... their ... those dimly by burning was ... the ... ate agonies ...

... ...

The Tyrant Rule Of the Corset

From the days of Cleopatra—yes, and even before then—women have worn the corset.

History itself is interwoven in the varying styles of the corset among the different races. Step by step with history the corset has come down through the centuries.

By an omnipotent and mysterious power it has held femininity its slave. In defiance of the warnings of scientists, in the face of kings' decrees, at times even at the loss of health itself, the corset has reigned supreme.

Octave Uzanne

has written a delightful biography of the corset, its birth in ancient antiquity, its growth through many centuries, with here and there a breezy anecdote of the life at this court or that.

The illustrations are exquisite. Two of them are reproduced here. They are drawn by

Nell Brinkley

You will read this article with real interest. Be sure to buy today a copy of August

Good Housekeeping Magazine

At All Newsstands
15c the Copy

Newsdealers Will Deliver
It At Your Home

CREST BRAND S-42 Vests Satin Ribbed Light Thread Lisle Elastic Button-Holes Already Sold With Five Completers 25c

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Early Closing This Store, during the summer months, closes at 5 P. M., Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Visitors In Boston!

We cordially welcome to Boston the delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. As is doubtless well known to the advertising men of the newspapers and magazines, this Store is as unique in its advertising principles and methods as it is in the other divisions of its organization

Filene's is the most complete Specialty Store in the world for Women's, Misses', Children's and Infants' wear. We have outgrown our present buildings and plans are under way for the new Filene Store. The Ideal American Store—we plan to make it—diagonally across from our present quarters.

The Filene Bargain Basement, with its Automatic Price Reduction System under which no merchandise can remain there more than 6 weeks, is an interesting study in retail distribution

The Balcony Rest Room is one of the popular and most convenient places for arranging to meet friends

The Information Bureau, as its name implies, will assist visitors not only as to this Store, but as to the other stores, places of interest, railroads, steamships, etc. Parcels may be checked here—without charge, of course

Mid-Summer Styles at Revised Prices

¶ The distinguishing feature of August at Filene's is that by reason of its 4 quarterly Stock-taking Sales (twice as many as other stores) August is the time for receiving and selling **New Midsummer Styles** at revised prices

Most stores are holding Clearance Sales now, hence dull times for manufacturers. But it's an ideal time for us (not holding Clearance Sales now) to get lots at price concessions so large that we can sell brand new styles at less prices than older styles elsewhere—and still make a profit.

See Special Sales—some advertised and many more not advertised—for Monday—

600 New Wash Dresses

FILENE MACHINE-MADE DRESSES
1.00 TO 7.50, NO HIGHER
Arrived Saturday
To Be Sold at 2.95 and 3.95

¶ Beginning Monday Morning.
¶ Every dress in this sale was made up to sell at 5.00 to 7.50.
¶ All new—just in.
¶ The reason for the sale—dresses made up by 2 of our dressmakers in anticipation of orders from others cities which they failed to get.

PONGEE AND LINEN COATS

(Received July 28th, Last Friday)

Women's Pongee Coats, a reversible model, lined with black satin, and which may be worn either side out; trimmed with small buttons of self materials on cuffs, collar and bottom of back.

10.50

Heavy Natural Linen Coats, a loose model, trimmed with self-color; also tailored, semi-fitted street coats and coats with novelty color trimmings.

7.50 Values **4.75**

20 other styles in Women's Mixture Coats and Automobile Coats for Fall,

18.00 to 25.00

NEW POLO COATS, NEW MANNISH BOX COATS, REVERSIBLE TWO-FACE MIXTURE COATS, NEW DOUBLE BREASTED MIXTURE COATS.

The New Features —IN— FALL TAILORED SUITS

Another Example of Filene Specialization — The showing of Fall Styles in July. Styles and materials you will probably see illustrated and written about in the fashion magazines next month.

NEW BRUSSELS DIAGONAL SERGES, DROGHEDA MIXTURES, ROYAL SCOTCH MIXTURES, SOFT FINISHED, BRILLIANT COLORED MATERIALS, NEW STRIPED LLAMA'S HAIR, NEW ENGLISH WORSTEDS, THE NEW VELOUR DE LAINE, THE NEW MIDNIGHT BLUE, 'LONDON BROWN.

THE COATS are longer—THE SKIRTS are moderately narrow, some with high-waisted effects—THE COLLARS show new touches—THE POCKETS are cut on new lines.

Also a Special Sale of New 25.00 Fall Suits at 17.50

Lot of three-quarter cloth peau de crepe—new Fall material and style.

Washable Linen Tub Suits—Featuring This Week 7.50 and 10.00

Filene Representatives Abroad

Our representatives are now abroad arranging for Fall Importations.

From time to time the French cables will bring us the news from Paris which all the world is waiting for, confirming or modifying the early fashion tendencies, and, doubtless, bringing out some striking innovation undreamed of at this time on this side of the world.

We are already showing Advance Styles in domestic fashions, showing the early French influence

Advance French Fashions Now

The first hints and the first tints of Paris fashions are already here. Just a few, of course. While other stores are holding Clearance Sales we are showing new goods—foreign and domestic.

A new Manteau first seen at the Grand Steeplechase of Paris. Black Taffeta again. A new style point for coats this fall is brought out in this garment

A Blouse with a new idea—the innovation is in the fichu effect.

A new jabot arrangement—The blouse itself is of heavy voile. The jabot starting at the right and extending to the left shoulder is to be noted.

Two Petticoats just in—Our Paris Office sends us 2 new fancies—one of blue Liberty Silk and the other light blue voile de soie.

Two new Designs in Lingerie—Both Combination garments. Then there's a peignoir or saut de lit. Also dresses for juniors.

Advance Notice of Fur Sale

¶ A Week's Advance Notice is given (as in former years) of the Annual August Sale of New Furs, to be held this year beginning Monday, August 7th. Third successful year of a sale in which brand new Furs for season of 1911-12 may be bought by the foresighted at prices guaranteed to average 20% lower than November prices. See the Terms of Sale, description of Furs and Prices in newspapers Sunday, August 6th.

New Models—Linen Dresses At 11.45

(Came in Thursday, July 27th)

This model buttons in front and is so easy to slip into that it commends itself particularly to midsummer wear. There are two rows of crocheted buttons from top of waist to bottom of skirt and eyelet work in contrasting color. Shoulders and sleeves are trimmed to correspond. Colors are white, lavender, light blue and heliotrope *15.00 Values* **11.45**

More New Bathing Suits

(Received Thursday, July 27th)

Blue and Black Mohair Bathing Suits—Women's suits in sizes 32 to 44 and Misses' suits in sizes 14, 16 and 18. One style is trimmed with rows of white soutache and wide white braid—another is trimmed with novelty tape and soutache. *4.00 and 5.00 Values* **2.85**

Other Styles in Bathing Suits for Women, Misses and Children: Tie to 45.00. Bathing Hats and Caps, 25c to 5.00. Bathing Shoes, 25c to 2.50. Bathing Ties, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00.

162 New Dresses for Girls

(Received Friday, July 28th)

All at 3.95

At least 18 worth 22.50.	
At least 12 worth 18.50.	*Sizes*
At least 30 worth 15.00.	*6 to 14*
At least 30 worth 12.50.	*Years.*
At least 30 worth 10.00.	
All the balance worth 7.50.	

Wool Challis, Hand Embroidered Rep, Hand Embroidered Pique, Hand Embroidered Linen, Marquisette, Silk Foulard in dots and figures. The styles range all the way from simple washable styles to dressy ones.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD LIKE THIS

A constantly changing succession of Bargains coming and going all the time. Coming because of our unique Buying Methods—(we can be bought at Savings)—and being sold out quickly because the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM makes it necessary for the First Price to be Extraordinary—otherwise we lose heavily by the Reductions week by week until, if anything remains end of 5th Week, it is Given Away.

buy only Manufacturers' Lots, Samples, Stocks of Stores, and lots that

1.00 **SUMMER DRESSES 95c**

In new striped, figured and checked lawns. Light and dark colors, trimmed with laces and embroideries. All New Models

See the other 5 lots of Dresses.

2.75 **SUMMER DRESSES 1.45**

White and Colored Dresses, in Batiste, and Swiss and Novelty Lawns. Many plain styles, others elaborately trimmed with lace insertions and open or closed embroideries.

About 50 **ALL-LINEN SUITS 2.90**

Just about 50 of these suits, in a wanted style, with sailor collar and trimmings of contrasting striped wash material; cuffs trimmed in same way.

Every Suit a 5.95 value—The lot should be quickly closed out at this price tomorrow.

Just 150 **SILK DRESSES 5.90** (12.75 to 16.50 Values)

In Striped Messaline, Silk Foulards, in new patterns and fancy Taffetas. All new models with low neck and kimono sleeves.

Just 97 Sample and Odd White **LINGERIE DRESSES 4.90**

DIMITIES, LAWNS and SOFT MULLS—also LINEN DRESSES—including 27 White Lingerie Dresses, in 2 styles—RECEIVED LATE LAST FRIDAY—the balance of Dresses that were retailed this season at 1998. Some slightly soiled

Some trimmed with allover embroideries, others with imported laces and insertions.

Dresses worth from 7.95 to 16.87—most of the dresses 8.95 to 12.50 Values.

3.95 to 5.95 **LINGERIE DRESSES 2.90**

White and Colored Lingerie Dresses for Misses and Women, soft batistes or lawns; high or low neck styles. A lot of odd dresses in many different styles, hence a wide selection

A New York Maker's Odd Dresses, Overstuffings and Samples 18.50 to 25.00 **DRESSES 11.75**

All made of French Lawns and Batistes, trimmed with laces and embroideries.

NEARLY ALL OVER SILK MULL SLIPS.

READY AT 8:30 MONDAY

WAISTS---A New England Maker's Surplus Stock---Prices Averaging About ½

1.00 Sheer Lawn **WAISTS 50c**

Finely tucked front, and with large medallions; ¾ sleeves

2.50 **WAISTS 1.20**

Kimono or Fitted Sleeve Waists, high or low neck, materials plain or dotted Lawn and batiste; all daintily trimmed

3.00 Marquisette **WAISTS 1.50**

Low neck, kimono sleeves; trimmings of colored embroidery.

NOTE—This lot is from another purchase, but just as extraordinary

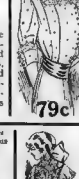
4.00 Lingerie **WAISTS 1.95**

Sheer Lawn and Batiste, kimono or embroidery trimmed fitted sleeves; many styles, some with hand embroideries.

1.25 Lingerie **WAISTS 65c**

Lawn, Batiste or Marquisette, high and Dutch necks, some trimmed with hand embroidery, others with laces and tucks.

1.50 and 1.75 **WAISTS 79c**

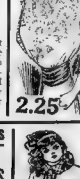


Kimono sleeves, allover tucked and with frill, or with yoke and front of embroidery, also open front waists with embroidery, edging and of dotted muslin with lace edged sailor collar.

2.00 **WAISTS 95c**

Back and front with fine tucks; also in several elaborate lace and embroidery styles, with or without frill.

5.00 to 7.00 Lingerie **WAISTS 2.25**



Trimmed with MADEIRA HAND EMBROIDERY and dainty lacesnerts; kimono sleeves.

A Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus **Girls' White Dresses At About ½**

This lot includes 2.25 to 2.75 Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

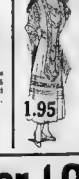
95c

A Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus **Girls' White Dresses At About ½**

This lot includes 3.00 to 3.75 Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

1.49

A Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus **Girls' White Dresses At About ½**



This lot includes 4.00 to 4.75 Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

1.95

A Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus **Girls' White Dresses At About ½**

This lot includes 6.00 to 7.25 Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

2.95

A Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus **Girls' White Dresses At About ½**

This lot includes 7.50 to 9.50 Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

4.95

A Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus **Girls' White Dresses At About ½**

This lot includes 12.50 to 25.00 Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed.

8.95

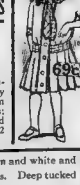
CHILDRENS DRESSES 49c

75c to 1.00

Percale, Linene, Chambray and Gingham Wash Dresses; many styles and colors; sizes 2 to 5.

GIRLS' DRESSES 69c

1.01 and 1.25



Gingham, Percale and Lanene Wash Dresses; many styles, colors and patterns; sizes 6 to 14.

Just 1807 Regular 1.00 Wash Petticoats

Of WOVEN MADRAS, black and white, blue and white, green and white, brown and white and lavender and white stripes, or IMPORTED GINGHAM in black and white checks. Deep tucked flounce and underruffle of self-material. **69c**

Special War Game Edition

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1911.

THE NAVY

By CAPT. RICHMOND P. HOBSON

Contributing Editor, Sunday AMERICAN'S Special War Game Edition

Written Expressly for the Sunday AMERICAN.

BY C. PURDY, BOSTON.

CAPT. R. P. HOBSON

THE successful execution of war manoeuvres on the New England coast is matter for public congratulations. Such manoeuvres should be continuel regularly every year and should steadily expand in size and duration until they become a fixed practice regularly like the practice of the great powers abroad.

The scientific development of national defence has lead every important nation into the practice. War preparations in recent years are on such a stupendous scale, involving so many different ports, that only actual trial, simulating war conditions, can insure their harmonious co-ordination into successful operation.

This applies even to the armies and navies where every part of the war machinery is planned and executed with the greatest preciseness, it must apply far more to the United States, where, as a non-military people, we have but crudely constructed the various parts of our war machinery.

The lessons taught by such manoeuvres are invaluable in shaping our national policy of defence and in carrying out that policy. The manoeuvres of this year have brought out the following distinct conclusions, which future manoeuvres will only verify more and more.

Being a non-military nation and lying over sea from the great military nations of the world, our true policy of national defence is to control the sea in both the Atlantic and Pacific and to place an impassible barrier between our shores and the world armies.

This would not only guarantee our peace and security at home, but would insure the rights and interests of our citizens and our commerce abroad. The present manoeuvres show how impossible our defence would become if the enemy were in control of the sea and had a great army with ample transportation at hand, for he could strike at any point from Panama to Portland, Maine.

The second lesson is that our coast defence artillery is pitiful undermanned. There are not enough men to man all the guns now mounted with half crews, while the proper proportion would be enough men to man all guns with double crews. Our militia should be more and more trained for service as coast artillery. In this work Massachusetts must be given the credit of having taken a long lead. In addition, we must steadily expand the strength of our regulars. This will become more and more critical as we complete the guns being mounted in Hawaii and the Philippines.

The third lesson is that our forts are woefully vulnerable to sudden attack from the rear, though the regular infantry and militia available cannot give security. And any landing in force below can take the forts from the rear and the fleets can then, after counter mining, enter the harbor and capture our great seaport city. We should organize a regular guard corps of infantry on our coast.

It can hardly be hoped that Congress would even authorize enough regulars to perform the work, therefore all the able-bodied citizens of a seaport city should be organized into a local guard, with all the equipment and protection, for instantly offering an enemy landing in place nearby and proceeding against the fort or against the city, this guard, to be subject to duty only in defence of their own city.

It would be a great step in advance if the AMERICAN and other

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

6 HOURS' BATTLE ENDS GREAT WAR GAME

Both Armies Claim Victory in a Week's Campaign for Possession of Boston, Ending at Strategic Newburyport Bridge

General Clark of the Blues, Like Horatius of Old, Held Bridge, and Says He Won, as Do Reds —"Great," Says Gen. Grant

THE week's war game of the Massachusetts Militia came to an end late yesterday afternoon, following a general engagement to the South of Newburyport, lasting six hours.

Both armies claimed the victory, and, as there was no official decision as to the results of the fighting, just who won in the strife for the possession of Boston, is in doubt. Both General Pew of the Reds and General Clark of the Blues declared the victory was theirs.

Yesterday's fighting was brought to a close by the word from Governor Foss, at a time when General Clark was in possession of the Newburyport bridge, the strategic point in the day's manoeuvring. For this reason and because he believed he could withstand any attack from the Reds, General Clark last night claimed the laurels for the Blue Army.

Ordered to Cease Firing.

General Pew's army lay just to the South of Newburyport, when the word came to cease firing. He declared that in a real war he could have beaten the Blues and placed the Newburyport bridge in the possession of the Reds. By this he could have cut off the theoretical reinforcements supposed to be coming from Portland to support the Blue brigade.

Captain Matthew E. Hanna of the general staff, U. S. A., praised the work of both armies last night, but said he would not award the palm to either army. Captain Rhodes, the regular army umpire with the Red forces, said that in his opinion the Reds had won. The statement of General Clark as to who won the war game follows:

GENERAL CLARK'S STATEMENT.

The mission of the Blue army was to protect the bridge at Newburyport. I have not been informed that the bridge was at any time even in danger, and if that last victory, I do not know what is. My artillery was in a position to annihilate the Red army. The Red also failed to take the bridge.

"I carried out my plans exactly as I made them. At no time was my mission in any grave danger. You can draw your own conclusions."

General Pew, in command of the Red Army, said last night:

"The Red brigade wins. The time the engagement was called off I had an advantage over the Blue brigade and was able to outflank General Clark and take the bridge.

"The manoeuvres have been very successful from the Red brigade's point of view. Both officers and men worked well.

We forced the Blues to retire all day to-day."

Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson, who originated the manoeuvres for the Bay State volunteers, would not make any statement with regard to the victor in the day's fighting. He said:

"I would not care to make any statement in reply to any question as to who won. My reason is that we are just

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THE ARMY

By GEN. NELSON A. MILES

Contributing Editor, Sunday AMERICAN'S Special War Game Edition

Written Expressly for the Sunday AMERICAN.

BY C. PURDY, BOSTON.

GEN. L. NELSON A. MILES

THE importance of the National Guard has been appreciated for more than one hundred years. Under our national federation it constitutes the physical force of the sovereign States, and, as now organized, comprises the first available reserve of the nation.

Since the formation of the government it has been honored, not only for its physical power, but also on account of the fact that it is composed of patriotic citizens who voluntarily devote much time and labor to the service of the State and nation.

Aside from the privilege and honor of wearing the uniform and the respect paid the office, there is very little compensation to the officer and much less for the enlisted man. The consciousness of service the State and nation is their chief reward.

I am firmly of the opinion, and have recommended officially that the compensation of both officers and men be increased, even if the number must be reduced, as efficiency is more important than numbers.

Instead of having old, worn uniforms remain in the armories to be transferred from one enlisted man to another, as is done in many places, there should be two complete uniforms for every officer and soldier.

The field uniform should be adapted in every way for war purposes, strong, durable, suited to protect the soldier in any climate or weather. As the troops are summoned to war on an average not more than once in twenty-five years, the field uniform need be worn only on rare occasions.

The dress uniform is much more frequently required and should be used for all ordinary duties and occasions of ceremony. This uniform should be one that the soldier will be proud to wear on any occasion. The insignia of the State and arm of the service should always be worn on this uniform.

The uniform of the different regiments should be distinct in character and design as was formerly the custom and is the custom now in many of the European regiments. The result of a distinct regimental dress uniform has been decidedly beneficial and inspires a State and regimental pride.

In order that troops may be properly equipped for war, they must be supplied with complete field equipage, tentage, cooking utensils and entrenching tools, and should be instructed in their care and use, and also practiced in packing and unpacking the equipment, as well as loading and unloading the same so that it may be moved by wagon or train in the shortest possible time without injury to the material. The proper allowance of field equipment and transportation will be found in the published orders of the War Department.

Troops can be instructed in the ordinary drill, in the minor tactical operations and gallery practice in the armories. While limited instruction and practice in marching can be given in the armories and adjacent grounds, practical instruction in field service should be under conditions that simulate as far as possible an actual condition of war.

The troops should move as if they were entering a foreign coun-

HISTORY OF GREAT 'BATTLE OF BOSTON,' DAY BY DAY

COMPANY A OF FIFTH REGIMENT ADVANCING DOUBLE QUICK THROUGH MARSH TO ENGAGE IN FINAL CLASH OF WAR GAME

Details of Contest for Possession of New England Capital.

Co. A [illegible] in the last day's fighting and when the call came to advance at Newburyport the men rushed into action with the other Reds

SIX-HOUR BATTLE ENDS BIG WAR GAME

Continued from First Page.

starting maneuvres of this kind in this State. It is quite a process then to take a [illegible] out into the field for a week in a more [illegible]

Great Manoeuvres, Says Grant.

[illegible] and was if yesterday that [illegible] were the largest manoeuvres ever held [illegible] the past week [illegible] Captain Taggart [illegible] and the [illegible] said that

"We are [illegible] in Europe [illegible] They are in such a [illegible] to the Militia.

It is not [illegible] will ever [illegible] Militia. A [illegible] of the State who have been [illegible] ments of the troops over the North Shore [illegible] grow with them that 'was a famous [illegible] by. Indeed, [illegible] complimented the [illegible] on the [illegible] attained.

After the manoeuvres put a stop to the firing, both armies were collected and a short while later were marched through the main streets of Newburyport. After being reviewed, the troops marched off to encamp for the night. There will remain [illegible] these barracks this morning beginning at 6 o'clock.

Great Crowd of Spectators.

[illegible] at Newburyport brought out a [illegible] to see the [illegible] fields [illegible] were apparently regardless of the [illegible] of the [illegible] and going. At the beach, [illegible] Major Barrett [illegible] was in charge of [illegible] Major Cole rode with [illegible] "Tom" [illegible] the Blue Army, being in charge of a [illegible] Corps of Cadets of Boston [illegible]

The [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] to a close. The mail carriers [illegible] were [illegible] and were also declared by all officers of the [illegible] to be [illegible] on the field. In [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] commanding the Department of the East [illegible] Major Gen. [illegible] and Surgeon [illegible] Major Gen. [illegible] of the Blue Army have not [illegible]

Camp Sanitation Important.

The medical staff of the militia is [illegible] experience in actual [illegible] during these manoeuvres [illegible] knowledge [illegible] will be [illegible] to perfect [illegible] in sanitary [illegible] camp sanitation [illegible] of typhoid [illegible] Major Cole [illegible] with [illegible] "The [illegible] Army, being in charge of a [illegible] Corps of Cadets of Boston [illegible]

Very Little Sickness.

Major Jennings, chief of the [illegible] of the Red Army, said [illegible] "I have never seen the [illegible] in such [illegible] this year by having a brigade officer detailed for water inspection. The brigade [illegible] to need of them with the regulars [illegible] war.

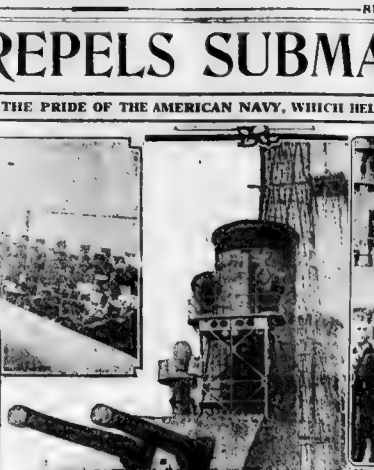
Battle Raged Six Hours.

When the umpires called a halt at 8:30 [illegible] the fighting had been nearly six hours. At times the minute war lasted none else the rest thing than the indistinct [illegible] in the distance, and the [illegible] to the [illegible] for the first time during [illegible] had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMERICAN ARMADA REPELS SUBMARINE ATTACKS

THE GREAT DREADNAUGHT DELAWARE, LARGEST IN THE WORLD, AND THE PRIDE OF THE AMERICAN NAVY, WHICH HELD THE WORLD'S ATTENTION AT THE CORONATION

VIEW FROM THE FIGHTING MAST.


DECK VIEW OF THE DELAWARE.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY R. W. BEARS.

SOME OF THE CREW.

Fifty Powerful Fighting Machines in Atlantic Fleet Under Command of Admiral Osterhaus at Provincetown Are Still on Top of the Ocean, with Big Guns Bristling Defiance to Hostile Warships

Dreadnaughts and Torpedo Craft Have Been Arriving on the Scene of Naval Conflict Off the Cape All the Week—There Will Be Night and Day Attacks Beginning Monday, and Fighting Practice

PROVINCETOWN, July 29.—There's no use arguing you can't down any of these ships they belong to the Osterhaus fleet. Not even if you sneaked up in a submarine close enough to slip a spud at a battleship it wouldn't stick her.

Iron's tried out here in the harbor, and it didn't work.

Whether theoretically sunk or actually left in the swim, these Osterhaus boats—there are fifty or more of them hereabouts—continue to bob up serenely. Why, a week or more ago the papers had all the battleships at the bottom of the sea, down and out. But here they are, always on top, with flahnen and guns up there on deck, all admiring fit to kill. Must be quit up like cats, with nine lives and more to come.

Pretty nifty fleet, that. Theory has had them riddled with projectiles time and again, on fire or settling with the water pouring in through imaginary holes stove in the side, or at the mercy of an $8,000 torpedo released from the nose of one of those "cuff cats, on main, spuds agin" submarines. But they still survive. Off there in the harbor you can see the lights of fifty of them tonight, some of the twinkling dots wigwagging to the next, and others of the Ardois variety blinking up and down the signal poles, and altogether looking more like an Atlantic City panorama after dark.

Big Forest of Guns.

Not very warlike, surely, but still action as a good soldier says for a day, if it is tired out after a strenuous day of it, and capable of assuring them that they can go home and rest in peace. For Provincetown is hedged about by a forest of guns big and little, through which an enemy could not get within smelling distance of the shore without being stuck full of big burrs of steel.

They look different in the daylight. Their appearance suggested the fighting edge. There was that numerous attack that gave rise to that spud-throwing suggestion. Seven submarines crossed about, and nobody saw them until they got close enough to have sent a real torpedo flying at close range against the armored hulls had they been in real combat. One submarine brushed a battleship so closely that they were saying they could have thrown a potato and hit any target they might choose on the broadside.

There's no denying the fact that the Atlantic fleet does look pugnacious. One hardly can look like that by accident. It's laid out on the railroad pier to claim that in his day it was a dandy of the battleship iron men; nowadays, it's iron ships' wooden men. He deserves the right to do so, from a sailor that stood nearby. Here's what the sailor said:

"You may have had wooden ships, iron men. Today we have ships of steel. It is true, and Men of Steel."

That expressed the spirit of the navy, and it expresses what Provincetown and the visiting fleet about the navy. Provincetown's opinion is that you couldn't find a better bunch of men for a fleet lot of fighters than right here on the fighting fortresses riding at anchor in the harbor.

Big Day for Everyone.

It was a big day to-day in Provincetown, and what is more, it was a big day for upwards of 26,000 jackies. It was a day of shore liberty, of a different shore by the men of the South Carolina, and above all a day to see the fighting fleet of United States warships ever assembled in any port anywhere at any one time.

The fifty or more ships, ranging downwards from dreadnaught in submarine, have been arriving through the week, and on Monday they will begin extensive manoeuvres over the lines mapped out by Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, the fleet commander. Those manoeuvres will include night and day attacks, work with the submarines, and the perfecting of the fleet in line tactics and later on the use of real ammunition when the fleet goes to sea for the battleship. These features and others are embraced in the orders the admiral has outlined for the coming manoeuvres.

The Atlantic fleet is practically all present and accounted for. They are here, running from the submarines Grayling and the other at sea—or rather in the harbor—to the mighty Delaware, the largest of them all and the ship that created a sensation when at the British coronation. And they are all fighting ships, every one of them armed. There is this same Delaware, just given the honor of escorting the transportation of the condemned battleship, formerly the Texas, commanded by Rear Admiral Swinburne partly riddled in Tanger sound in the Chesapeake bay. This, by the way, is to prove one of the interesting events of the year. Some time ago Sir Sam Hughes was the target for projectiles from several warships, in the progress of a test of guns and a few others. The Texas was not wrecked, however, and will be built up to the Delaware to finish the execution.

Practice for the Gunners.

This job will prove good practice for the Delaware's gunners. All the big guns will be brought into action at a range of probably 17,000 yards. Just when the San Marcos is to be demolished is as yet a secret, but it is said the event may take place the last part of August, about the time that the fleet—or the greater part of it—is steaming south in the direction of the summer grounds in the Chesapeake. The Delaware goes into drydock at New York for an overhauling about September 1, and remains there about two months.

It is likely several experiments will be tried on the San Marcos. Masts of the latest style may be placed aboard and fired at to test their efficiency. But what ever is done will be highly interesting.

Admiral Osterhaus has had to quit the Connecticut as his flagship, so far as the manoeuvres go, the Connecticut is out of commission and will be until she gets a new crank-shaft to replace the one broken during the record run gone off Long Island. Admiral Osterhaus has moved over to the Nebraska. His policy from this time on may be to shift from ship to ship to distribute the honors and give him an opportunity of studying these ships and crews at close range.

Osterhaus a Worker.

Admiral Osterhaus intends to keep his men busy until August 23, the date for the departure of the fleet. He has issued a comprehensive program for the work to be done by the various divisions. The program calls for a number of very interesting features, such as the practice with aerial targets, attacks by the submarines and torpedo boat destroyers and the work at the torpedo ranges.

The admiral's schedule is tentative. One change already made was to postpone the several planned for the past two or three days. These will be sandwiched in between those marked on the schedule beginning Monday. By the busy end of the manoeuvres will be a pretty unfeasible plan.

The scheduled outlining the activities for the fleet follows:

Division commanders will exercise their ships and destroyers during those periods not specified in the schedule.

It is probable that for each week-end (Friday evening until Monday morning) one division will be directed to proceed to Rockport, and one to Marblehead. Notice of divisions selected will be given to division commanders as early as practicable. Division commanders will notify the commanding officer of the Montgomery if, on account of these week-end trips, it becomes necessary for the latter torpedoes at any other port than Provincetown.

The torpedo fleet commander will direct one-half of his fleet to spend each week-end in Gloucester.

Any changes in the schedule that may become necessary will be announced as early as practicable before each case.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE.

July 31-August 5—Montgomery take out torpedo personnel of the First Division.

August.

Tuesday, 1st—Forenoon tactical exercises; night exercises with torpedo fleet.

Wednesday, 2d—Same as Tuesday.

Thursday, 3d—Second Division holds annual torpedo practice; Third and Fourth Divisions lay their course.

Friday, 4th—Same as Thursday.

Saturday, 5th—Saturday and Sunday, 7th to 12th—Montgomery takes out torpedo personnel of the Third Division.

Monday, 7th—Same will rendezvous in Cape Cod Bay; night exercises with torpedo fleet; forenoon tactical exercises.

Tuesday, 8th—Forenoon tactical exercises; night exercises with torpedo fleet.

Wednesday, 9th—Same as Tuesday.

Thursday, 10th—First Division hold Autumn torpedo practice; other divisions exercise with submarines.

Friday, 11th—Same as Thursday.

12th and 13th—(Saturday and Sunday), 14th-19th—Montgomery takes out torpedo personnel of Fourth Division.

Monday, 14th—All Division holds aeroplane practice; night exercises with torpedo fleet.

Tuesday, 15th—All divisions hold aeroplane practice.

Wednesday, 16th—Third Division holds Autumn torpedo practice.

Thursday, 17th—First Division holds Autumn torpedo practice.

Friday, 18th—Overhaul.

19th and 20th—(Saturday and Sunday), Monday, 21st—Fourth Division holds Autumn torpedo practice.

Tuesday 22d—Fourth Division holds Autumn torpedo practice.

Wednesday, 23d—Sail.

BIG FLOATING FORTS MAKING PROVINCETOWN LOOK REAL WARLIKE

The entire harbor looks warlike. The Osterhaus fleet is the biggest and finest assembled under one command in the history of the American navy, given the chance to show a thoroughly "protectionist" air. No one of the ship has seen service, or been all protected, and any war cloud that might drift this way from over the ocean could easily be dissipated by a few broadsides from the craft now lying off Long Point.

There are ships big and little regular floating forts. There is the Delaware, biggest of all and the king of the dread naughts, a class that is also represented in the South Carolina and Michigan. The other dreadnought, the North Dakota, is now tied up at the New York Navy Yard undergoing an overhauling.

Here is the makeup of the Atlantic fleet.

Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander-in-chief.

Personal staff—Commander William H. Shoemaker, chief of staff; Lieutenant Commander Henry Hawley, U. S. N. Knox, aid, ordnance officer; Lieutenant-Commander Henry P. Yarnell, aid, first engineer officer; Lieutenant Ernest J. Klug, aid, fog secretary; Lieutenant William S. Fye, aid, fleet athletic officer.

Dr. Joseph Mills Hanson, U. S. N. Long, fleet surgeon; Pay Inspector Harry E. Bisson, fleet paymaster; Major of Marines George C. Thorpe, fleet marine officer.

First Division.

Connecticut, flagship of commander-in-chief (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 18,000 tons, 16,500 h. p., twin screws—Captain William R. Rush, commanding.

Delaware (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 20,000 tons, 25,000 h. p., twin screws—Captain Charles A. Gove, commanding; Commander William W. Phelps, executive officer.

Michigan (first-class battleship, 8 guns, 16,000 tons, 16,500 h. p., twin screws—Captain Nathaniel R. Usher, commanding.

Second Division.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander.

Ensign Gardner L. Caskey, aid, Flag Lieutenant.

Kansas (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 16,000 tons, 16,500 h. p., twin screws—Captain John A. Hoogewerff, commanding.

New Hampshire (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 16,000 tons, 16,500 h. p., twin screws)—Captain Thomas S. Rodgers, commanding; Captain John H. Ellis (retired), South Carolina (first-class battleship, 8 guns, 16,000 tons, 16,500 h. p., twin screws)—Captain August F. Fechteler, commanding.

Vermont (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 16,000 tons, 16,500 h. p., twin screws)—Captain Walter McLean, commanding; Commander Percy C. Byrd, aid.

Third Division.

Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, commander.

Lieutenant Roger Williams, aid, Flag Lieutenant.

Ensign Russell Wilson, aid.

Missouri, flagship (first-class battleship, 20 guns, 12,500 tons, 16,500 h. p., twin screws); Commander Frederick L. Chapin.

Idaho (first-class battleship, 20 guns, 13,000 tons, 10,000 h. p., twin screws); Captain Herbert O. Bunn, commanding.

Maine (first-class battleship, 20 guns, 12,500 tons, 16,503 h. p., twin screws); Captain Frank W. Kellogg, general inspector; Commander John K. Robison, aid.

Mississippi (first-class battleship, 20 guns, 13,000 tons, 10,000 h. p., twin screws), Captain William P. Fullam, commanding.

Fourth Division.

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, commander.

Lieutenant John D. Wainwright, aid, flag lieutenant.

Lieutenant Anthony J. James, aid.

Virginia (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 14,948 tons, 10,000 h. p., twin screws).

Nebraska (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 14,948 tons, 10,000 h. p., twin screws), Captain James P. Parker, commanding; Commander George S. Wasbey.

Ohio (first-class battleship, 20 guns, 12,500 tons, 16,220 h. p., twin screws); Captain William W. Buchanan, commanding.

Rhode Island (first-class battleship, 24 guns, 14,948 tons, 10,000 h. p., twin screws), Captain John Hood, commanding.

Fifth Division.

Rear Admiral Sidney A. Staunton, commander.

Lieutenant-Commander George C. Sweet, aid, flag lieutenant.

Lieutenant Halsey Powell, aid.

Washington, flagship (armored cruiser 3d class, 14,500 tons; 23,000 h. p., twin screws); Captain Richard M. Higbee, commanding.

Chester, scout cruiser, 2 guns, 2,575 tons, 18,000 h. p., 4 screws; Commander Adolphus C. Dierker, commanding.

Salem, scout cruiser, 2 guns, 3,750 tons, 16,000 h. p., twin screws; Commander George R. Evans, commanding.

Auxiliaries.

Celtic, supply ship.

Culgoa, supply ship.

Lebanon, range ship.

Panther, repair ship.

Solace, hospital ship, which recently sailed for New York.

Yankton, dispatch boat.

Hector and Mars, colliers.

Arethusa, general supply ship.

Iris, transport ship.

Monongahela, aeroplane experiment ship.

Prometheus, the lineup of the Atlantic ice fleet.

Commander Edward W. Eberle, fleet commander.

Lieutenant Thomas R. Kurtz, aid to commander.

Passed Assistant Paymaster Swinton L. Berlien.

Isis, (converted cruiser, 6,114 tons 2,800 h. p., single screw)—Lieutenant Paul Foley commanding.

Seventh Torpedo Division

Lieutenant Commander John S. Doddridge, commanding fleet.

Reid, flagship fleet commander Lieutenant Commander John S. Doddridge commanding.

Flusser—Lieutenant Commander James P. Morton commanding.

Lamson—Lieutenant Commander John M. Poyer commanding.

Preston—Lieutenant Commander David F. Boyd commanding.

Smith—Lieutenant C. S. Parker commanding.

Eighth Torpedo Division.

Paulding—Lieutenant Commander Yates Stirling, Jr., commanding division.

Drayton—Lieutenant Commander Kenneth M. Bennett commanding.

Ward—Lieutenant Commander Arthur M. Ayer commanding.

Roe—Lieutenant Commander Clark H. Woodward, commanding.

Perry—Lieutenant John C. Fremont, commanding.

Ninth Torpedo Division.

Perkins — Lieutenant-Commander Joel R. P. Pringle, commander of division.

Burrows—Lieutenant Julius F. Hellwes, commanding.

Sterrett—Lieutenant Robert L. Berry, commanding.

Jarvis—temporarily attached to this division; Lieutenant Frank D. Berrien, commanding.

Third Submarine Division.

Lieutenant Donald C. Brigham, commanding division.

Tarpon and Sevier—Tenders.

Grayling—Lieutenant Donald G. Brig ham, commanding.

Trout—Ensign Hiram Dauenhower, commanding.

Narwhal—Lieutenant Chester W. Nimitz, commanding.

Salmon—Ensign Warren G. Child, commanding.

Skipper—Ensign Joseph W. Jewell, commanding.

Stingray—Ensign Clarence N. Rinkamp commanding.

Tarpon—Ensign John W. Barnett, Jr., commanding.

SAILORS ARE HAVING A BIG TIME ASHORE WHEN GIVEN "LEAVE"

All Provincetown—townsfolk and men from the fleet alike—is in its heyday of happiness. Little wonder that this queer little village looks pretty when the men from the splendid squadrons of upwards of fifty men of war in the harbor meaning a "floating population" of nearly 25,000 men. The coming of the warships means an influx of city people from all over the land, and the townspeople get them both coming and going. Afloat and ashore, the merchants do a rushing business, so why shouldn't Provincetown be happy?

With the sailors, well that is another matter. They are with Provincetown. They are with it body and soul. There is the joy of reunion, with friends and relatives, and added pleasure of shore liberty. Saturday and Sunday particularly. The town has left the fish strictly out, and hospitality has the call.

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Here is a little incident that shows just why everybody should be happy. A woman stood out at the end of Railroad pier the other afternoon when the torpedo fleet was speeding around Race point at a twenty-knot clip. Eleven columns of smoke arose from the same number of torpedo boat destroyers. The woman's face brightened up. In a few minutes the flotilla was circling about Long point. Her smile grew. She evidently becoming blissfully happy.

"Oh, Sir Galahad is coming back to Round who stood near her. He sighed.

"It's coming out just as I told you, she continued. "You see my patience is being rewarded at last."

It wasn't so long after that she was greeting her husband, an officer aboard one of the destroyers that was the torpedoes. Her happiness were typical of every body's feelings hereabouts at this time.

The jackies are in their element pecially now the average American sailor know he is nothing if not sociable. About he is all over. Every moment of the day, night and spare in his ship or doing the thousand and matters of routine life to keep the war craft in the very pink of condition. Then when he has leave, as he has now, other side comes when he is ashore. Just now the sailors—and many of the officers too—are all for overs in their love affairs, and at the end of them all is Provincetown, the only one beyond the Pilgrim monument means to them.

Many Ball Games.

Every afternoon several games of ball are played in the field. There are excellent baseball nines on many of the warships, and the players come ashore in the harbor some of the teams could whack big league teams back into the bush country. The players on the pale are fast on their feet and rapid with eye, arm and brain.

Athletic sports on the fleet craft are represented. Each ship has its athletic officer, and at the end of them all is Lieutenant William S. Fye, aid to Admiral Osterhaus, and the athletic officer of the battleship has no small job on his hands. The fleet meet, supply ship, has a corps of men and each division of five torpedo boat destroyers has nine men to form a crew ready for a challenge.

The Delaware has a good team under his eye on the flagship Connecticut, made up of Coffey p., Whitney c., Dunn 1b., Schinneck 2b., Wynn ss., Dunnan, lf.; Narrance cf., Dugan rf., Bruce rf.; Bruce cf.

On the Delaware there is another corps of athletes, and they are a husky lot. Fitch is the athletic officer. The team is the best kind of a proposition that the fleet and their game this week was one of the fastest on the program. It was between the Delaware aggregation and the Roberts, Connelly, Hartley, Co., Boston team. The Rose: 2b., Sark: ss., Andrews: lb., Kempf: c., Stiteler: p., and Hall: rf.

Many of the players are men who made their marks on college diamonds, their studies and athletics. Hartley and Andrews are two of the best known players in their way. Dean is a favorite pastime of the navy at present, though the football practice has already begun.

Football Comes Later.

The football games will not be played until later in the season. The Delaware eleven expects to get in a few good scrimmages along in September and October, when the drydocking will be over hauled at the New York Navy Yard Teams from the other ships will play through the same routine at practically all the yards on the Atlantic seaboard at Philadelphia, Norfolk, Boston, and so on. The teams will play first for the championship of each yard, and later a contest may be arranged with the Atlantic fleet football championship at stake.

The Delaware's crew can put out a whining combination on a baseball field, poor or indoor and on some of the other big ships. It was the Delaware team made up of Flanagan, Dion, Dugan and Shoemaker, that captured the international field and track meet at Portsmouth, England, recently, held under the auspices of the English Admiralty. Dion, by the way, is an all round athlete and is a fine example of the athletic type so often seen in the United States navy.

The baseball fever won't be at its height until too many in-shore games start at Guantanamo in January. The fleet battleships of each division have a league of their own. The championship team plays the champ in another division, and finally the fleet champions are announced.

Every Ship Has Its Crew.

Great interest is being manifested in the work of the racing crews. Each of the battleships has its special racing crew already there is talk of challenges for the Georgia's crew, who hold the Prince Louis of Battenberg cup.

The Connecticut crew has been out for several afternoons. This crew is made up of Dawson, Bowen, Hoffman, Rose, Bissell, Kohl, Saunders, Brown, Rivers, Harris, Wendover, Ragan, Briggs, Matthewson.

Interest in sports was never keener in the navy than it is at the present time. Athletics makes up a part of the daily routine in the navy and that is perhaps responsible for the fact that the navy is second to be choked by the fleet. Tipping over just now is the popular thing.

At other point that few people realize is the work in the smaller vessels such as one of them possess. The cutters, above seven today in Buzzard's Bay all on a good illustration of this fact. There are hundreds of performers aboard ship, most of whom could make good on the professional stage. A total of some of these performers that when they are not on duty ship were piling continental perils, they appeared in the amateur show and every night they got on the stage.

Every every night since the ships began arriving here there have been movies pictures shown on the decks. The pictures are changed every night. The machines are operated by the ship electricians, and frequently the sailors lend a hand by singing a song or doing some sort of specialty.

EVERY BROADSIDE OF THE FLEET WOULD COST A FORTUNE

The dopesters are already busy. Every real of sightseers that the steamer for only Bradford brings to Provincetown let them talk about guns, etc., that would make the mightiest dreadnought pale into insignificance for mere aviodgeons. They don't know what they are, and some of the things they unfortunately don't have time to see, like the cost of shots fired from the guns of the fleet now in the harbor.

Within a few days large guns and small guns will be heard night and day in the extensive manoeuvres that Admiral Osterhaus has mapped out for the fighters of his officers and men. But few guns now in the fleet of the big gun class are in dealers and cents. And still it is the big guns that count. Let one battleship commanders in chief of the good old days of the navy would all go ashore and spend their years the "homage" of the private soldier. Each would send forth in single combined broadside of fifty guns. And the steel would weigh 92,000 pounds and that broadside by five battleships here would cost about $50,000. And it is a little more than perhaps as much as half-dozen broadsides fired from the entire fleet now spending of a tidy fortune by the government.

Firing Costs a Fortune.

Most everybody knows something about some ship, that the Connecticut has three and the Mississippi two funnels, that the Delaware has a tripod mast and the Connecticut has a big fighting top. Everybody has a big-tailed master if they are interested in the details of construction of the various other conspicuous details about the construction of the fleet, but everybody realizes that every time they take a shot at a target they are out a tremendous amount of money about 800 pounds of smokeless powder to be used up at a cost of about $2,000.

Take the Delaware with its twelve-inch batteries and a half times as great as the biggest gun in the Connecticut class. Broadside from the big dreadnaught would weigh 2,000 pounds and every time this half of steel is discharged it would send the burning up of about $1,000 pounds of powder. Each of the party of sightseers on account in coaling somewhere in the neighborhood of $1,000.

Shoot at the Michigan and South Carolina, twelve inch type, so arranged that they can be placed in broadside. Each shot of steel either one could be set forth would weigh 1,000 pounds.

Follow up with the six ships that rank after the Delaware. They are the New Hampshire, Kansas, Louisiana, Vermont, New Hampshire and South Carolina. Each carries four 12-inch, eight 8-inch and twelve 7-inch guns. A broadside from any one of the secrets would mean 8,400 pounds of 12-inch, 5,600 pounds of 8-inch and 2,700 pounds of 7-inch projectiles, and if every ship in the fleet could be fired at once there would be scrapped through the air 82,100 pounds of steel on a cost of 20,400 pounds of 12-inch, 6,000 pounds of 8-inch and 5,700 pounds of 7-inch projectiles.

Sixteen 12-Inch Guns Each.

Next in order come the battleships Virginia, Rhode Island, Nebraska and Georgia, with their sixteen 12-inch, thirty-two 8-inch and forty-eight 6-inch guns. A broadside from the four ships would weigh 20,000 pounds the 12-inch of a combined 11,600, the 8-inch 4,000 and the little six inchers 2,000 pounds of steels.

Last of the battleships of the reorganized fleet to be considered are the sister ships, Idaho and Mississippi—the sisters of the sixteen in the Atlantic fleet. In the Virginia class, the [illegible] are main batteries of [illegible] A broadside [illegible] 20,000 pounds. In the Idaho and Mississippi [illegible] can be used [illegible] ship.

92,840 Pounds in Broadside

The broadside of the whole fleet in the big dreadnaught, North Dakota and others that have not yet joined the fleet once here would mean the firing of eight four 12-inchers, the total weight of whose projectiles will be 71,400 pounds for a nine 8-inchers, the newly protected metal 12,800 pounds in weight; forty-four 7-inch guns that will hurl 7,040 pounds of steel, and twenty-two 6-inch guns that add a total of 2,400 pounds more, making a grand total for the broadside of 92,840 pounds. This is a record behind the guns and rifles of smaller calibres.

Here is a little table that shows what the actual cost for powder to fire the broadside of each:

Delaware and North Dakota	$4,600
Michigan and South Carolina	3,000
Connecticut and Louisiana	2,400
12 guns clear for action	4,992
Idaho and Mississippi	1,200
Total cost of charge in single fleet broadside	$32,804

The steel used in the making of the projectiles, consisting of the large and the wear on the guns must also be taken into consideration. The firing of the larger guns is an important item, as if is stated that after a hundred projectiles have been sent out from the muzzle of a 12-inch gun the weapon is then fit for the rarely shop at Washington. After that it will be made as good as new. Items like this will run into the total cost of a broadside from the Osterhaus battleships to a figure well above $500,000, it is estimated.

EXPERIENCE GREAT TEACHER IN BUILDING OF MODERN U. S. NAVY

Experience has been one of the great teachers in the navy. New ideas have cropped up from time to time, and they have been put into effect just as quickly as time proved their value. Experience is now a big factor behind the modern engineers in the navy about this port, they are not ashamed to say how well the sailors can do and to develop a greater efficiency.

Each instrument and tool is made beside can possess experience has taught in the country. Men of a new working device on the Battleship Delaware. One, by the inventor, finished today as a test of a lesson the navy has learned from the past. Each of the world learnt of the big warships several years ago.

The Delaware's incinerator is the only one of its kind. It is built out on the starboard side aft smoke stack, looking like the big hooking crane, with a plate at the bottom for the fire, a gridiron in the middle and a receptacle into which can be thrown the refuse matter.

Invention of the Incinerator.

The incinerator is the invention of Lieutenant Commander Walter R. Gherardi, navigation officer on the Delaware.

The commander was formerly signal officer of the fifteenth boat Yankton, and invented the Pratt on the gun-cutting tool. So well was the invention of service that it was made a big quantity of bronze and waste matter thrown overboard from the warships that the ocean bottom is strewn with the stuff. Then Captain Gherardi got busy and I am enough could have to find the best way to get rid of the refuse. Instead of letting it float along he later worked out the plan of having every warship in the navy will have its incinerator. Yesterday the Delaware's was put to the test and worked to perfection. Refuse of floating boxes, magazine boxes, waste material about the decks left over from the day's work. Every other Delaware is firing at an hour in the chosen harbor. The time for the day, those in command are saying, has already proved its merit.

Each ship of the fleet now averages of burns every day. Most of these are cases of carelessness on the part of sailors. The Delaware hereafter these burns will be reduced and passed in the lower part of the incinerator. What part of the refuse will be burned is not known, but it is planned by all engines from piping attached to the engines.

Many Improved Devices.

Experience has taught the naval experts lots of other things, and accounts for a lot of improved devices on the battleships, so that the growth of the navy hasn't been wholly the result of headwork with the aid of computers and other engineering instruments.

The experts have a lot more to learn, and the manoeuvres that the commander-in-chief has mapped out for the coming three weeks will be certain to teach some good points. For one thing, these will be the work with the aerial targets, and maybe with a sure-enough aeroplane. Then there will be the submarine and torpedo boat attacks, which will develop several problems that will make for greater efficiency in the navy.

HOBSON FINDS VALUABLE LESSON IN MANOEUVRES

Continued from First Page.

public spirited organs could prepare public sentiment and bring about the organization of the able-bodied citizens of Boston into a local guard, ready to take part in the next manoeuvres. This example would greatly aid in getting Congressional action and the adoption of similar movements in all other coast cities on our coast.

The fourth lesson is that we should speedily double, treble, quadruple our strength in torpedo boat destroyers and other torpedo craft, and develope new types, including aeroplanes and dirigibles.

The fifth lesson is that our coast line that now lies so vulnerable for so many thousand miles can be adopted wonderfully for concentration at any point by the further developments of our remarkable coast line inland waterways that run almost unbroken from Long Island Sound to the Rio Grande.

This development can be made with reasonable outlay to permit of the passage not only of torpedo crafts, but of the largest vessels. A sound and wise public policy would dictate a speedy completion of the work, first from New York to the Delaware, and from the Delaware to the Chesapeake then from Boston to Long Island Sound, then from Norfolk southward.

The AMERICAN would render a great service by persevering the independent line of development. The enterprise would be warranted if only for the commercial advantages, but its value in time of war, when our interior line had been subdued and returned crippled by the shelter of fortified territory, from those would depend our success in subsequent attempts to take the seas with defeated and newly built craft in face of an enemy's blockade.

The sixth lesson is that the manoeuvres should be on a large scale every year and should be taken up in the gulf and especially on the Pacific coast.

The seventh lesson is that the main courses have not only added greatly to the interest and pleasure of the personnel or both the regular service and the militia, but have drawn the attention of the people to the great vital question of national defense and I have no doubt will continue to do so in the interest for and wide.

(Signed) M. P. HOBSON.

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The Delaware has a good team under his eye on the flagship Connecticut, made up of Coffey p., Whitney c., Dunn 1b., Schinneck 2b., Wynn ss., Dunnan, lf.; Narrance cf., Dugan rf., Bruce rf.; Bruce cf.

On the Delaware there is another corps of athletes, and they are a husky lot. Fitch is the athletic officer. The team is the best kind of a proposition that the fleet and their game this week was one of the fastest on the program. It was between the Delaware aggregation and the Roberts, Connelly, Hartley, Co., Boston team. The Rose: 2b., Sark: ss., Andrews: lb., Kempf: c., Stiteler: p., and Hall: rf.

Many of the players are men who made their marks on college diamonds, their studies and athletics. Hartley and Andrews are two of the best known players in their way. Dean is a favorite pastime of the navy at present, though the football practice has already begun.

Football Comes Later.

The football games will not be played until later in the season. The Delaware eleven expects to get in a few good scrimmages along in September and October, when the drydocking will be over hauled at the New York Navy Yard Teams from the other ships will play through the same routine at practically all the yards on the Atlantic seaboard at Philadelphia, Norfolk, Boston, and so on. The teams will play first for the championship of each yard, and later a contest may be arranged with the Atlantic fleet football championship at stake.

The Delaware's crew can put out a

RECORD OF EACH DAY'S FIGHTING BY REDS AND BLUES IN WAR GAME

Continued from Second Page.

[illegible] Cutting Off the Blues.

[illegible] of the Blue Army is to keep [illegible] of communication between [illegible] army theoretically at [illegible] Reds are trying to cut off [illegible]

[illegible] Heights [illegible] Reds [illegible] Blues [illegible] Reds [illegible] Blues [illegible] Reds [illegible] Blues

NEW HAMPSHIRE PICKING TWO SENATORS

SUCCESSORS TO BURNHAM AND GALLINGER

Ex-Governor Quinby an Avowed Candidate, Pillsbury Willing, Bass Anxious, and Many More to Come; Burnham Sphinxlike

Boston AMERICAN, Boston:

Your telegram received. I have given but little attention to the next senatorial campaign in New Hampshire and am not yet ready to make any announcement in regard to it.

HENRY E. BURNHAM.

Washington, D. C., July 20.

MEN who play politics up in New Hampshire—and seems so everybody up in New Hampshire plays politics—are happier just now than the politicians of any other State in all the Union.

They are disposing of two United States senatorships.

They seem to take it for granted, up in New Hampshire, that two terms of six years each will be about all for Henry Burnham of Manchester, who will be sixty-nine years old when the Legislature of 1913 gets together to name his successor. They are also quite satisfied that nothing will tempt Jacob Harold Gallinger of Concord to go back to Washington when, in 1915, he has completed a distinguished series of seventeen years in the American "House of Lords."

Who shall go to the Senate to take Burnham's place? Who to take the Gallinger's? They are nearly all foreshadowed, up in New Hampshire, and they are answering the questions now. The only trouble seems to be that they are answering them in so many different ways that somebody must be mistaken.

Former Governor Henry B. Quinby of Laconia, is an avowed candidate. Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Manchester—or Londonderry—also admits that he is willing. Robert Perkins Bass of Peterboro, youngest of New England Governors is "talked of." So is Congressman Frank D. Currier of Derry, now serving his sixth term in the House of Representatives.

Near the Doubtful Class.

Mark one thing down as certain: There will be other candidates. Progressives of both parties would like to see Colonel Winston Churchill of Cornish come forward. Manchester may be expected to get up in Charles M. Floyd movement. The Nashua Telegraph will have a word to say. The Legislatures which do the picking and choosing will be nominated under the direct primary act. Each, even, that of 1913 and that of 1915, will be open to one and all.

In this writing everybody appears to take it for granted that both the next Senators will be Republicans. New Hampshire, as a matter of fact, has for its last seven very close to the "doubtful" class. It probably will be so listed. Democratic politicians that only the nomination of the Progressive Theodore Roosevelt for the electoral victory last Fall and the election of Clarence E. Carr and Andrew J. Hughes as Democrats carried off a good slice of the Legislature, prompting the latter to at once write progressive legislation into the statutes.

Bass was elected by 7,171 votes. Two years before Mr. Carr had lost to Quinby by only 3,244. In the preceding State election, that of 1908, the Democrats, not Republicans, failed to get a "majority of all the votes cast" for Constitutional requirement in New Hampshire—and had to be elected by the Republican Legislature. Floyd had topped the late Nathaniel R. Jamerson of Antrim by only 2,000.

So it may be seen that in the course of a year—that the Republicans are counting their chickens before the hatching—there have transpired The interesting fact at this writing, that the Democrats are not counting them. And the first place they are giving away is the one dignified by Henry Eben Burnham.

One might be led to infer that somebody in New Hampshire had received a message from Brisbane Burnham saying that he had had enough of fame and features and was anxious to get back at his practice. Has anything like that come across?

State Wants Noise.

On the contrary, a little bird is whispering up and down the Granite State that Senator Henry has already got in touch with Oliver Peiren, who owns the Eagle Hotel at Concord—that splendid hostelry advertised in many of the churchill novels as the "Pelican"—and has reserved its collection of rooms for January, 1913. Which doesn't look as if Senator Burnham was getting ready to quit.

However, the Democrats and Republicans who mix in politics, and among other gentlemen who have a habit of lolling in slippers and merely READ politics, seem to be that Senator Burnham has had it long enough and has failed to make good. The best proof to point to is that

New Hampshire would like to pick up its morning newspaper and read that:

In the course of a heated colloquy in the Senate, Burnham, Burnham, Rep., of New Hampshire, made a monkey out of La Follette, Ben, Ins. of Wisconsin, who, after the New Hampshire Senator had left the floor, said: "I don't know absolutely nothing about the Constitution, was forced to apologize to the Senate. There was great applause in the galleries when Senator Burnham hustled into the Senate proceed to consider the Initiative and Referendum.

Or, maybe something like this:

There is little likelihood that the Senate will dispose of any of the matters now before it until the middle of next month. The situation in this respect is altered in the proceedings of the session this afternoon, when Senator Burnham of New Hampshire suddenly called to the White House. It now is said that Mr. Burnham is in a hurry and must have Senator Root in his office forthwith. The case of Alaskan questions the threatened revolt of Democratic leaders, the Ballinger incident, these and other grave matters will have to wait a few days at the base for several days and nights in the senate, so Senator Burnham says.

And nowhere Burnham hasn't done anything but stare—and that from a New State hasn't seen a name in the papers except when it has been in the obituary head—been necessary to read the roll call to know how Senator Burnham of New Hampshire was for the reciprocity bill; it supported nobody; Senator Burnham voting neither yea nor nay.

Mr. Burnham is one of the most gentlemanly persons that ever got the idea of doing an injury to his fellowman. Mr. Burnham has been called "Old Reliable"—ideal neighbor, representative citizen model husband and father, "Grand old man; much too kindly for the rough and tumble of politics.

Successor of Chandler.

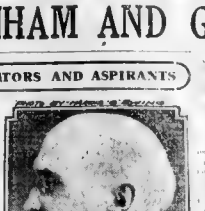
So the a man in Burnham, indeed, and so personally popular withal, that if any other sort had been chosen to succeed United States Senatorship in 1901 there probably would have been a revolt.

The Senatorship at that time was held down by a polar chap of the name of Chandler, who—much too soon, many a day and time—had begun to talk and write about corporations in politics as a moral domination, and that kind of junk. Hey thing Mr. Chandler knew, the Boston & Maine Railroad reached out with its iron assistance of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester—and pulled the Senatorial logs off in bits. The "Head" passed the garment over to the Amoskeag.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATORS AND ASPIRANTS

JOHN B. SMITH'S BUDGET CO.

JACOB HAROLD GALLINGER



JOHN B. SMITH'S BUDGET CO.

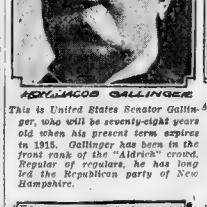
HENRY E. BURNHAM

JACOB HAROLD GALLINGER

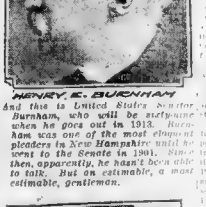
This is United States Senator Gallinger, who will be seventy-eight years old when his present term expires in 1915. Gallinger has been in the front rank of the "Aldrich" crowd. Regular of regulars, he has long led the Republican party of New Hampshire.

HENRY E. BURNHAM

And this is United States Senator Burnham, who will be sixty-nine when he goes out in 1913. Burnham was one of the most eloquent pleaders in New Hampshire until he went to the Senate in 1901. Since then, apparently, he hasn't been able to talk. But on estimable, a most estimable, gentleman.



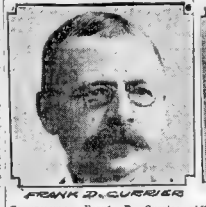
FRANK D. CURRIER



ROBERT P. BASS

Congressman Frank D. Currier of Derry, who will wait too long. Currier has been Speaker of the House and president of the State Senate. Ten years ago he was sent to Congress. His admirers begged him to go in against Burnham in 1909, but he was "getting along" now, waiting until Gallinger is done.

Governor Robert Perkins Bass of Peterborough, leader of the Progressive Republicans and author of the Direct Primary law. The Old Guard will never forgive Bass for denouncing he gave them last Fall, but the people still believe in him. The Governor is young, only thirty-eight.



ROSECRANS PILLSBURY

HENRY B. QUINBY

Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, publisher of the Manchester Union. Pillsbury is one of the most interesting personalities in New Hampshire politics. He is forty-eight years old. He has been a leading figure in the State Legislature for a number of sessions, and has distinguished himself in debate.

Former Governor Henry B. Quinby of Laconia, whose candidacy appears to be favored but not by the "old fellows." Governor Quinby is a splendid type of the industrial and financial leader. If it weren't for his wealth there probably would be little talk of Quinby for the United States Senate. He is sixty-seven.

and the Amoskeag handed it to Burnham remarking in kindly tone: "There, Henry, see the pretty thing I've brought from Concord!"

At that time Mr. Burnham was famous in the courts of Hillsborough County as a pleader. His firm was the "old firm" of the kind north of Boston. It was a plaintiff's firm, and what it did to railroad companies and the like was a caution. One minute you booked Burnham & Brown everybody knew, and the next it was Brown and what was the use of going to court with Burnham? Brown was the "old fellow" left about it too.

It soon became known that Judge Burnham was down for the closing argument, all Manchester would knock off work and hustle to the court house to be thrilled—to have a good cry, no matter what the eloquence of his eloquence. It was a sort of combination of silver tongued orator, way down the mountainside, a thrush in the rosebush at early dawn, and William Jennings Bryan rolled into one. "You shall not crush down," etc., etc., etc.

Watched for Speeches.

They packed the Senatorial mill off at Concord, and in the Republican legislative caucus the first and only round ended like this:

Henry E. Burnham, 108.

William E. Chandler, 47.

Henry H. Brown, 29.

Cyrus A. Sulloway, 23.

Henry H. Bingham, 2.

Henry W. Blair, 1.

Of course everybody was sorry to see William E. Chandler get—Chandler, the Who Was Who of New Hampshire, the "Father of the American Navy," and so forth. But only a few of the boys in the Republican party didn't know nawhile, in the Spring of 1901, that if the Hon. Jacob Harold Gallinger, who was a Democrat, he couldn't be sending them to the Senate. Better to have Burnham than nothing.

Everybody in the State knew that Burnham or Bass was going to engage and be on watching for the born an opening. He'd show them in a—

Senator Burnham got to his chair right and began to look over the roll. Not one of the committee would look after books of the Republican National committee, or the Democratic National committee, and for ten years Congressman Frank Harold Gallinger was a Democrat. Everybody who votes the Republican ticket, and if you don't believe it, just ask Frank Currier, He calls them by their first names.

However, the most interesting, if not the most important, thing in New Hampshire politics is Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, a young man of thirty-two and afterwards a middle-aged man of years, who is a publisher, a speaker, a working citizen, and who quit newspaperdom for a few years to purchase the control of the Manchester Union. He is tall and slender, and has been a member of the Legislature, a Democratic leadership, nor Democratic Governor, nor Democratic Senator, and Burnham. Remember the Pillsbury name, Rosecrans.

The Republican management of a few years ago was—

Governor, Charles M. Floyd.

Senator, William E. Chandler.

Railroad Commission, H. A. Scott of Concord, Senator Gallinger, Irving W. Drew, a Democrat, and Edgar Aldrich, a Republican.

Pillsbury says the Union is never for any morning newspaper in the state of more than local circulation would affect the railroad ring hammer and tongs. He and Burnham is the chairman. Politicians take it for granted that the Senator, thus equipped for his fighting days, is going to get ready to quit. Folks who are unfriendly to the Senator gutturally but reasonably loyal, a man thing who is PERSONALLY unfriendly to Henry Burnham, and Pillsbury and said with unkindness about Mr. Clark's bullet.

Pillsbury was in Boston speaking over the telephone yesterday from his home in Londonderry, and declined the AMERICAN to say that "there is no question" but that he will be a candidate.

Wherever one goes in the State he is bound to run into Pillsbury talk. The most sentiment thing about it is that it comes from the "old fellows." It comes from gentlemen who make that kind of talk when it is agreeable to those who send Burnham to the Senate, and to guard Gallinger his power.

Governor Quinby is an estimable gentleman. They are much of a type. New Hampshire people who are those who prejudice, however will deny that it is the Democratic Governor of New Hampshire would be little talk of "quinby for Senator."

I suppose, though, that Currier, being in the delegation with Burnham, and a friend of both, would be the man to go to Washington if he should say. Currier will very much want to make any more mistakes. Now, Burnham ought to be represented in the Upper House at Washington by somebody able to give a good account of himself at all times. He ought to be a man, in manner, speech, of experience in Congress. A nominee would be Congressman Frank Currier of the New England Dwight.

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Next to Gallinger Frank Currier is the best known Republican in New Hampshire. He is a Republican of the Republicans, and for ten years was a Democrat. Everybody who votes the Republican ticket, and if you don't believe it, just ask Frank Currier. He calls them by their first names.

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LAWRENCE WEATHERS FINANCIAL STORM

Seventy Thousand Dollars in Cash in City Treasury to Meet Bonds on Tuesday

LAWRENCE, July 29—With $70,000 in cash in the city treasury Lawrence will weather successfully Tuesday the financial storm predicted by a committee of bankers.

Before applying to Governor Foss for a commission to govern the city for this years to come, the bankers pointed out that there was little or no danger of the city paying $47,000 on interest coupons and redemption of bonds.

"But we have the money," City Treasurer Belcher said today, "and not a single bond holder will have to wait a minute for his due."

The bonds maturing Tuesday are principally those negotiated by Mayor White for paying interest on municipal loans, and for the Manchester publisher withdrew in favor of his old playfellow, James M. Pinet.

Two years later, Mr. Pillsbury tried again, and now, his friends say, he will stand for the Senatorship.

If the Progressive Republicans were polled tomorrow, instead of patriots, they would probably line up for Pillsbury, who rose to national fame as small degree to the sensation that Fall of Robert P. Bass. But the Progressives are NOT politicians. They are blind to "policy." They agree that something is right, and they stick to it they decide that something is wrong, and refuse to act.

Bass is in this race, and nobody who knows him, will be half an inter-

[illegible] Bass [illegible] Pillsbury is not a push hitter in an election [illegible] same. He is likely to put it over the [illegible] at any minute, and he is just as [illegible] to stand

[illegible] difference, it is all off with [illegible] Governor since Bird Pepper [illegible] got home Colonel Topping to Congress [illegible] Sunday a Reed Paige clerk.

The Colonel moved up from Washington the other day. He used to be a plain old fancy reporter, but he motored up from Washington the other day, and he and the New Hampshire roads in an [illegible] condition. Last week he [illegible] enough from the state line to Nashua, [illegible] to run a $1,000 car was a rib.

[illegible] Topping went at the young Governor with every key on his type writer, and by the time the Bird Pepper [illegible] Colonel Topping, he could [illegible] touch on automobiles, and that the late State Senate refused to pass a Highway Commission bill; and everybody knows that [illegible] Governor Bass [illegible] that one word from the Governor and the Senate would do as he pleased. So the Colonel keeps on reminding the town [illegible] Governor Bass [illegible] Capital Bass press that the Governor comes from Chicago and is only a Summer resident.

Which isn't a bit chummy of the Colonel, especially [illegible] of the fact that, according to "Who's Who In New England," Governor Bass "made his home in Peterboro, N. H., since 1905," some years before [illegible] arrival from Chicago [illegible] York State.

But be that as it may, one should not be severe on Colonel Topping, and it is pleasing to note that the Governor [illegible] kindly. The Colonel has just passed through a [illegible] session of the Legislature, and is [illegible] stand to see a specimen of the Progressive breed of [illegible] Governor Bass. He is the Colonel's Congressman, Mr. Sulloway, anybody, and the late Democratic upheaval, everything that went with being chairman of the House committee on [illegible] Colonel [illegible] in years to the ship of [illegible] Committee, and at all a bad place to [illegible] was graced by Colonel Topping. [illegible] Governor Bass [illegible] Colonel, and a stake up in the Committee, a new chairman to be a person of the [illegible] Judge Jesse H. Sherwood of Tilton, [illegible] and a member in the person of [illegible] Governor [illegible] Governor [illegible] Governor

NOVELTY WORKERS WANT MORE WAGES

Union Institutes Vigorous Organizing Campaign for Better Working Conditions.

FIELD DAY FOR PLUMBERS

Transatlantic Steamship Clerks Ask Conference Leading to Increased Wages.

Boston Travellers Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' Union has instituted a vigorous campaign that has for its purpose the complete unionization of the trade locally, preparatory to submitting a demand for higher wages and a shorter work-day. The greater number of the local shops are run on a piecework basis, and the men desire a minimum wage of $12.50 a week for [illegible] average $9.50, and the [illegible] 54 hours, the members [illegible] permit them to work [illegible] an hour standard of living.

• • •

The Plumbers' District Council of Greater Boston holds its annual field day today at the Island Grove near Medway. A long list of sports has been provided, open to the world, and a big attendance is assured. There will be special prizes for the juvenile games with dancing and refreshments as side attractions.

• • •

Transatlantic Steamship Clerks' Association, Knights of Labor, has asked for a conference with the employers, looking toward a higher wage scale and a shorter work day, the same to be applied on the boat basis and [illegible] the [illegible] They have not made [illegible] low wages desired. The conference will take place within two weeks, it is said, although the exact date is not given.

• • •

Insurance members of Local 1, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, start ing Tuesday, will be entitled to [illegible] death and disability benefit under the new by-law [illegible] ruling of the order at Indianapolis. There will not be any increase in the monthly assessments now charged by the brotherhood.

• • •

Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary of the Boston Women's Trade Union League, leaves for a four-week vacation in which the Catskills to motor to [illegible] The League has an outing at Spot Pond this afternoon. All members and friends will meet in the East-side waiting-room at Sullivan square, on the upper level, at 3 o'clock sharp.

• • •

John F. Kennedy, who still retains his membership in the Sheet Metal Workers' Union while at the same time serving as a member of the Boston School House Commission, leaves for Chicago as a delegate to the convention of the International Union of that calling to-morrow. James T. Moriarty, business agent of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Alliance, local No. 34, will join Mr. Kennedy in Chicago one week from to-day. [illegible] vention opens on the [illegible]

• • •

Harry Dubinsky [illegible] president of the Union [illegible] Cloth Hat Workers' Union, [illegible] six day organizing trip through New York and Connecticut to-morrow.

• • •

First action in [illegible] of the Milk Wagon [illegible] is to be taken at a meeting of the [illegible] ment Hall, [illegible] Friday afternoon. Those men have no regular wage scale now, [illegible] and expect to be working for $30 a week. [illegible] ing collections they now [illegible] hours a day, while the milk and cream drivers of Dorchester get $15 to $20 a week on a nine-day day basis.

• • •

More than $2,000 has been paid in sick accident and death benefits by the Longshoremen's Protective Association in the last quarter reported on by its treasurer.

• • •

A large number of local labor leaders are said to favor the [illegible] of their coming Labor Day parade into a clenched McManus demonstration. Although no official action to that effect has been taken yet.

• • •

Stationary Firemen's Union No. 8 reports the [illegible] of six additional plants, and [illegible] to be added to the union roll-call at its last meeting. Firemen's Union No. 42 also reports a tremendous gain in membership [illegible] and [illegible] the establishment of a new day, head quarters and steam engineering school at Wells Memorial building since July of last year.

• • •

Charles A. Cullen of Worcester, recently elected third international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, is expected in Boston to-morrow to receive the credentials and offices of the organization on local district questions.

• • •

William Shandrowsky, president of the New England Label Conference of the Cigarmakers' Union, leaves for Bethel, Vt., to-day, to be present at the special meeting of the Vermont State Branch of the [illegible] of L. to that town on the following Tuesday.

• • •

John Mitchell, ex-president of the Mine Workers' Union, [illegible] the day at a benefit meeting for the Free Home for Consumptives on the Quincy street grounds [illegible] The benefit is to be held under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Department.

• • •

Fifty thousand copies of the G. L. U. Union Label Section Bulletin have been ordered for free distribution among the union men of this city, in an effort to create a still heavier demand for union made goods.

• • •

The local Boilermakers' Union has surrendered its charter to the International Union of that calling. It will be operated as an independent until [illegible] Too frequent assessments by the International is the reason given for the action.

ACTRESS HILL CLIMBER.

Margaret Lawrence Coming Here in Comedy "Over Night."

Margaret Lawrence, who has the leading role in "Over Night," the comedy which William A. Brady sends to Boston to open the Shubert Theatre season a week from to-morrow night with a nine months' record run in New York to its credit, is something of a hill climbing automobilist.

Her experience is in a hill climbing contest at Bridgeport, Ct., during her vacation days, however, carried no self interest. Besides being an athletic she handles her own coupe, and decided to enter a Snake Hill climb which she saw announced in that city. She was the only woman entry. Not only did she come successfully to the top of the hill, but just as Miss Lawrence was coming into it in the car, so did the turtle. Her athletic training [illegible] handle instead of the [illegible] the car, she made a quick [illegible] and landed her on safe ground, though not in great dignity.

Band Concerts To-day.

There will be band concerts to-day as follows. At Marine Park, South Boston, by Kenney's band at 5:30 o'clock; on Boston Common at the same hour by the [illegible] band, and at Jamaica Pond, also at 5:30 by Rossa's band. The music will be of the popular kind and there are solos on the [illegible]

WHAT'S DOING AND WHY IN THE LEGISLATIVE AND POLITICAL ARENA

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

"TOO bad!

That's what Asa Minard's friends are saying about the [illegible] appointment of him to be Supervisor of Loan Agencies under the new law.

"Too bad!

That's what the folks who smile [illegible] that Minard's appointment shark are placed on the [illegible] are saying about Asa's appointment.

"Too bad!

That's how Governor Foss's friends are saying about the appointment—those of them who had hoped to see the Governor wind up his first term with a perfect score in the matter of appointments to offices.

There's a reason in each instance. Asa's friends have a bunch that he's going to get a swift [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] Chief Wellington [illegible] upon the [illegible] of [illegible] he missed a good chance to make a hit.

• • •

Let Him Up.
He's All Cut.

"TOO BAD" is enough to say about Minard's appointment. There's no necessity for the week which is being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] candidates for other jobs for which Asa was a rival candidate.

It would have been enough to say about Asa's appointment as Minard was in office [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] debt, provided Asa [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Operatives Discuss the Textile Problem

Cotton Depression Considered by Workers

New England Mill Men Do Not Close Their Plants, Says the President of the National Spinners, Until Conditions Force It

SENATOR SAMUEL ROSS of New Hampshire, the AMERICAN editor that the depression in the cotton mills is due to the panic of 1907 a... excessive crops of cotton, and the tariff agitation, wherein Senator Ross agrees with the cotton manufacturers quoted in the Sunday AMERICAN of last week.

Representative ... A. Parks of Fall River, on the other hand, cites the policy of curtailment "part of a stock gambling game of the manufacturers," and declares that "cotton manufacturers have not kept abreast of the times." Mr. Parks says the bulk of the cotton machinery in New England is old. He suggests that the manufacturers make a big mistake when they bring labor from Asia and Southern Europe.

Three Bad Crops in Succession.

The cotton manufacturers appear to be agreed that the present depression is due, first, to three bad crops in succession, and, second, to the fact that nobody in the business can know with any way to turn a mill, the statement a Washington agree upon a tariff schedule likely to stand untouched for a reasonable length of time.

Among the operatives, on the other hand, there seems to be a diversity of opinion. One says one thing; another, another thing. All, manufacturers and operatives alike, hope for a great change for the better.

Stirred by the frequent appearance of newspaper dispatches announcing that this, that and the other New England cotton mill was about to curtail for a week or ten days, the AMERICAN sent out, last week to find a manufacturer of standing who would say what the matter is with the industry. It found a manufacturer who stands second to none. He gave the explanation when appeared in last Sunday's paper.

Both Sides Heard.

Hardly had the AMERICAN started to advertise this feature when letters began to come in, asking us to print the "other side," that is, the side of the operatives.

Perhaps it ought to be stated that there was no desire on the part of this newspaper to ... anything in favor of one class as against another. It has been the policy of the AMERICAN to print letters from the "other side." This newspaper would even further than ... to refuse to talk with prominent officers of the textile unions. It has sent ... to visit Fall River and New Bedford. Several letters have been printed ... among the reports of investigators and the unsolicited letters of operatives, is inserted herewith.

Samuel Ross' Views.

One of the trade ... sought out by the AMERICAN was Hon. Samuel Ross of New Hampshire, now completing his third term in the House of Representatives.

Senator Ross needs no introduction to the textile workers of New England, for with it his great prestige as the president of the National Spinners' Association. Mr. Ross's work for shorter hours and better conditions in mill has endeared him to the prouder and wiser wage-earners. Before he went to the Senate he served ... terms or more in the House of Representatives.

And Senator Ross, as we would respectfully point out to the great conservative mass of the ... Socialist party, has been long and ... in the fight with the manufacturers ... to-day. The ideas of Senator Ross—like those of the ... Association—are not identical with those of the cotton mill owners as to hours of labor, conditions of labor, the ... tyranny of petty officers, and the ... of the mill. But on the subject of the depression in the cotton mills Senator Ross and the mill owners appear to think the same thoughts.

Senator Ross was seen at the State House. He said:

"The curtailment is something absolutely forced upon the manufacturers by conditions. It stands to reason that our immense cotton mills are built and run to make money for their owners. When they are shut down the profits of the mill cease, just as do the wages of the operatives. Still, mills do not shut down unless until they are forced to by conditions. They can only sell the product of their mills at a dollar, and the objection they raise to the tariff is that it costs them a dollar and a half to manufacture it. Labor is cheaper in foreign countries

Here Is the Complete List

OF THE 1,000 WINNERS IN THE AMERICAN'S GREAT

$35,000.00 PRIZE CONTEST

Largest New England Circulation DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Prizes Appear in the Exact Order IN WHICH THEY WILL BE AWARDED

ANY CONTESTANT Whose Name Does Not Appear in This List, May Obtain, Upon Application to CONTEST DEPT., His or Her Exact Vote Total.

BOSTON-DISTRICT 1

THE PRIZES.

1 STODDARD-30 AUTOMOBILE.
1 PIANO.
1 HOMER MOTOR BOAT.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
1 Vacuum Cleaners.
6 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
12 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Rings.
6 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Handsome Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

264 PRIZES FOR DISTRICT 2.

THE WINNERS

Lingfield, Mrs. M., Boston	4,026,138
Hollins, Thomas C., Roxbury	1,660,751
Wyse, Eleanora, Roxbury	1,560,111
Hooven, Edith, Dorchester	1,555,000
Lee, Judith F., Boston	1,552,010
Newbury, Herman, Roxbury	1,501,000
Cooper, Clara, Boston	1,425,000
Hartman, Mrs., Dorchester	1,400,000
Mann, Jessie, Dorchester	1,350,311
Fraser, Catherine, Dorchester	1,300,000
Fraser, Catherine, Phila.	1,300,000
Brough, Walter E., Boston	1,250,000
Johnson, M., Boston	1,200,000
Carney, Peter J., Roxbury	1,155,000
Sheehan, A. A., Dorchester	1,150,000
Nelson, John, Boston	1,100,000
Nelson, Alexander, Roxbury	1,100,000
Fairfield, Mrs., Boston	1,100,000
Mahoney, John J., Roxbury	1,050,000
Long, Irene A., Boston	1,050,000
Hoban, Christy, Boston	1,050,000
Hoban, Mrs. Christy, Dorchester	1,050,000
Barnard, Frank, Boston	1,050,000
Cassidy, Fred R., Boston	1,050,000
Cassidy, Mrs. Fred R., Boston	1,050,000
Barnard, Mrs. F., Boston	1,050,000
Harrington, Sarah, Dorchester	1,050,000
Rumbill, Frank, Boston	1,050,000
Tyler, Wm. H., Dorchester	1,050,000
Cummings, Patrick F., Boston	1,050,000
Power, Mrs. H., Jr., Dorchester	1,050,000
Power, Mrs. H., Jr., Dorchester	1,050,000
Cummings, Patrick, Boston	1,050,000
Cahir, D. J., Dorchester	1,050,000
Lewis, Elizabeth, Boston	1,050,000
Gilmore, Alexander, Boston	1,050,000
Lambert, Nellie, Boston	1,050,000
Moore, Kenneth, Dorchester	1,050,000
O'Neil, Hall B., Boston	1,050,000
Preston, Lillian, Boston	1,050,000
Hodgdon, Mrs. E., Roxbury	1,050,000
Hodgdon, Wm. E., Boston	1,050,000
Rogers, Mrs. J. D., Boston	1,050,000
Neary, Edward, Boston	1,050,000
Spencer, Nathan, Boston	1,050,000
Donnelly, Joseph, Boston	1,050,000
MacDonald, A. J., Boston	1,050,000
Price, Edith, Boston	1,050,000
Ryan, Timothy J., Brighton	1,050,000
Ryan, Timothy J., Brighton	1,050,000
Ward, Margaret, Dorchester	1,050,000
Means, Joe Garth, Jr.	1,050,000
Freeman, Walter, Dorchester	1,050,000
McLean, John, Charlestown	1,050,000
Boston, Boston	1,050,000
Donnelly, Rose M., Boston	1,050,000
Walsh, Mrs. Jas., Boston	1,050,000
Walsh, Jas., Boston	1,050,000
McGraw, Hon. O. H., Charlestown	1,050,000
Sherman, Anna, Dorchester	1,050,000
Burt, Mrs. M., Brighton	1,050,000
Brigham, Marion, Boston	1,050,000
Taylor, Wm., Dorchester	1,050,000
Bolton, Mrs. Wm., Boston	1,050,000
Bolton, Wm., Charlestown	1,050,000
McLeod, Marion, Boston	1,050,000
Kinney, Mrs. F., Dorchester	1,050,000
Bray, A. M., Dorchester	1,050,000
Hughes, Mrs. M., Charlestown	1,050,000
Donahue, Michael, Boston	1,050,000
Ferguson, A. H., Boston	1,050,000
Ferguson, John H., Boston	1,050,000
Martin, James E., Boston	1,050,000
Roberts, Mrs. Boston	1,050,000
McCormack, Mrs. Boston	1,050,000
Hamilton, Mrs. Boston	1,050,000
Hamilton, Mrs. Boston	1,050,000
Hamilton

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1911

Boston American Sporting Section

JOE WOOD PITCHES A NEW RECORD GAME FOR RED SOX

PIRATES HAMMER OUT A DOUBLE-HEADER FROM RUSTLERS

Go Two Steps Nearer the Pennant at the Expense of Boston.

BOTH GAMES BATFESTS

Pittsburg Wins the First 17 to 2 and the Second, 10 to 2.

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURG, July 29—Clouting the ball to all corners of the lot, the climbing Pirates today twice trounced the Rustlers in the first double session of the season at Forbes Field. The Buccaneers now having won eleven straight games, scored a grand total of 27 runs for the day, the first clash ending 17-2, and the second 10-2. The bargain event attracted a large crowd of 12,702 fans, who cheered themselves hoarse, while the Bold Buccaneers made merry at the expense of their lowly opponents. Clarke's crew has the pennant bug buzzing in its ears now, and was not to be denied.

The Bostonians did their best, but were no match for the locals, who were a tried lot before the second encounter was finished, because of their unusual exertions on the bases, they were no more weary than the Rustlers, however, who had put to their time legging it after herculean wallops to all sections of the field.

The Buccaneers fattened their batting averages considerably in the opening event, with their seventeen safe wallops, which included two home runs, four triples, and four doubles, all but one of which—Chief Wilson's four-sacker in the eighth—came while Weaver occupied the max. Besides being hit hard, Weaver's wildness also aided Pittsburg in their run-making, and one of Boston's errors also played a part in the tallying of the locals.

Byrne and McKechnie were the star sluggers numerically for Pittsburg, each with three hits, each having a pair of singles and a triple. Brown pitched the final round for Boston, while Steele had an easy time with the Pirates' opponents, allowing them but one hit until the fifth, when he eased up a bit, his mates having an overwhelming lead at that time. Three triples and a single gave the Doves their pair of runs, two three-sackers in the fifth netting them the first and their

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Red Sox 8, St. Louis 0 (first game).
Chicago 10, New York 2 (first game).
Chicago 8, New York 7. (second game).
Washington 7, Cleveland 1.
Athletics 13, Detroit 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.
New York 8, St. Louis 0.
Pittsburg 17, Rustlers 2 (first game).
Pittsburg 10, Rustlers 2 (second game).
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 3, Lynn 0.
Fall River 7, New Bedford 4 (first game).
Fall River 5, New Bedford 2 (second game).
Brockton 7, Worcester 5 (first game, 13 innings).
Brockton, 3; Worcester, 2 (second game), called in the sixth inning.
Haverhill 5, Lawrence 3 (first game).
Lawrence 5, Haverhill 1 (second game, called in seventh by agreement).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence 7, Rochester 6 (first game).
Rochester, 6; Providence, 3 (second game).
Newark 3, Buffalo 2 (first game).
Newark, 4; Buffalo, 1 (second game).
Montreal 8, Baltimore 2 (eleven innings).
Toronto 1, Jersey City 0.
Newark 4, Buffalo 1 (second game).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Waterbury 2, New Britain 0.
Hartford 8, New Haven 0.
Springfield 4, Bridgeport 0 (first game).
Bridgeport 7, Springfield 3 (second game.

WOOD BREAKS TIE OF NO-HIT GAMES IN BIG LEAGUES

DURING the past ten years since the American and National Leagues have been rivals, just twenty-one no-hit no-run games have been twirled by big league tossers. Joe Wood's no-hit game against the Browns yesterday was the twenty first and broke a tie between the leagues which has existed since May 10 of last year, when "Chief" Bender of the Athletics shut out the Cleveland Naps without a hit, pitching the tenth American League hitless game.

The National League pitchers have not produced any no-hit games since 1908, when Nap Rucker of Brooklyn held the Boston Nationals hitless.

Only three pitchers have performed the no-hit trot twice, those being the late Addie Joss, Cy Young and Mathewson. Joss and Young have each pitched a game in which not a man reached first base.

Here is the record of the last ten years

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sept 20, 1902—Callahan, Chicago, against Detroit
May 5, 1904—Young, Red Sox, against Philadelphia (no player reached first base.)
Aug 17, 1904—Tannehill, Red Sox, against Chicago
July 22, 1905—Henley, Philadelphia, against St. Louis
June 30, 1908—Young, Red Sox, against New York
Sept. 18, 1908—Rhoades, Cleveland, against Red Sox
Sept. 20, 1908—Smith, Chicago, against Philadelphia.
Oct. 20, 1908—Joss, Cleveland, against Chicago (no player reached first base.)
April 20, 1910—Joss, Cleveland, against Chicago
May 12, 1910—Bender, Philadelphia, against Cleveland.
July 30, 1911—J. Wood, Red Sox, against St Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

July 12, 1900—Hahn, Cincinnati against Philadelphia
July 15, 1901—Mathewson, New York, against St Louis
Sept 18, 1903—Fraser, Philadelphia, against Chicago.
June 13, 1905—Mathewson, New York, against Chicago.
May 1, 1906—Lush, Philadelphia, against Brooklyn
July 20, 1906—Lason, Brooklyn, against St Louis
May 1, 1907—Pfeffer, Boston, against Cincinnati
Sept. 20, 1907—Maddox, Pittsburg, against Brooklyn
July 4, 1908—Wilhse, New York, against Philadelphia, (10 innings).
Sept 5, 1908—Rucker, Brooklyn, against Boston.

Ty Cobb Gives Fan $5 for Breaking Hat

Smashes Head Gear Catching Long Fly That Went Over Ropes

PHILADELPHIA, July 29—Ty Cobb to-day displayed a little human touch that endeared him to the local fans. It was in the first game of the double-header that Cobb leaped over the right field ropes and pulled down a long drive of Murphy's. After the catch it was brought that Cobb had spilled some person in the bleachers.

Two innings later Tyrus went to the same spot in the bleachers, and from the press box it looked as if he was having an argument. Instead Tyrus was handing $5 to the man whose hat he had spiked when he jumped over the ropes.

Ty had taken a good look at the battered fan, and while the Athletics were having their inning at bat sneaked off to the clubhouse, opened his locker and dug up a five-dollar bill. On his second visit to the bleachers he forced the $5 on the surprised fan.

BOSTON BOYS SHINE.

B. A. A. Men Show Way at Big Field Day.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 29 -The B. A. A. athletes did great work at the Field Day held here under the auspices of the United British Societies this afternoon

The Summary.

100 yards dash—O'Hara, B. A. A., scratch; first Mackenzie, Seattle A. C., three yards, second, Frost, B. A. A., two yards; third, Lord, B. A. A., scratch.

High jump, open—J. C. Johnstone, B. A. A., first, 5 feet 9 inches; Brown, B. A. A., second, 5 feet 7 inches; Cook, St. James A. A., third, 5 feet 6 inches. Johnstone on scratch, went 5 feet 10 inches.

Mile run, open—Mountford, Providence 90 yards, first; Wightman, Providence 60 yards, second; F. W. Caldwell, Woonsocket, 60 yards, third. Time—4 minutes 42 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash for boy scouts—Arthur Tetu, first; Fred Brand, second; Walter Cook, third. Time—30 seconds.

Broad jump dash—Mulvenon, Seattle A. C., six yards, first; Hunt, Brooklyn G. A., 4½ yards, second; Lord, B. A. A., scratch, third. Time—23 2-5 seconds.

220-yard boys' dash—Michael Bagnell, first; Percy McIntosh, second; Julius Kratz, third. Time—30 2-5 seconds.

Mile, 120-yard dash—Mabel Gailey, Pawtucket, first; Elliot Ouster, Pawtucket, second; Lithan Pierce, Providence, third. Time—5 minutes 32 1-5 seconds.

Five-mile run—Thomas Hall, Providence A. C., 90 yards, first; John Hand, Providence A. C., 60 yards, second; F. Farnsworth, Providence A. C., 30 yards, third. Time—27 minutes, 42 2-5 seconds.

Running hop, step and jump—Smith, St. James A. A., 1 foot 4 inches, first; 44 feet 10 inches; Johnstone, B. A. A., second, 43 feet 10½ inches; Jurish, St. James A. A., third, 41 feet 10 inches. Third, 41 feet 10 inches.

PHENOMENAL SPEED BY PAUL JONES IN GREAT RACE

He Started at Scratch and Finished Like a Streak of Lightning.

WON RACE BY 30 YARDS

Kiviat Set Pace for Four-Fifths of Distance in Big New York Event.

NEW YORK, July 29.—John Paul Jones, Cornell, phenomenal runner and holder of world's records, captured first honors in the one-mile scratch race, at the athletic carnival of St. Agnes Athletic Association here to-day. Jones' competitors were Abe Kiviatt, J. W. Monument, E. A. Hunger and L. C. O'Connor of the Irish Americans.

Kiviatt set the pace, with Jones in third place until four-fifths of the distance had been reeled off, when the Cornell man, like a streak of lightning, crossed the line thirty yards ahead of Kiviatt. O'Connor was third. Time, 4m. 28 4-5s

Shepherd was beatin in the 1,000 yard run by C. Andrews of the Xavier A. C., and W. E. Knox Shepherd, however conceded big handicaps to a large field. James Rosenberger of the Irish A. C. won the 40 yard run. Sheridan did the best in the discus competition

Kiviat Led at Quarter.

The race between Kiviat and Jones was witnessed by a great throng of people, who turned out to see what the Cornell wonder could do against the New York cracks.

At the firing of the starter's gun Kiviat jumped into the lead and started to set a terrific pace. It could readily be seen that Kiviat was attempting to run the boy from the banks of Lake Cayuga off his feet. Hunter and Conor hung close to the leaders at the start.

At the quarter-mile mark Kiviat was still leading, with Jones trailing a few yards in the rear. But try as he might he could not leave the speedy Cornell man The large crowd favored the New York boy, and cheered him on to greater efforts.

At the half-mile mark Kiviat was still leading and continued to set a fast pace The spectators began to wonder at this point whether Jones had met his master in the great Irish-American star.

Jones's easy stride carried him over the ground in leaps and bounds, but no matter how fast he went Kiviat seemed to go just a little faster.

Jones's Spurt Wins.

With the race four-fifths over, Kiviat was still leading. The local track enthusists were clapping themselves on the back and hailing Kiviat as the greatest runner in the world

But at this point the unexpected happened. Jones threw his head back, his legs moved faster and faster until he appeared to be fairly flying over the ground. Like a flash he had overhauled Kiviat, in another second he had taken the lead

Faster, faster did the Cornell runner travel. Like a greyhound he raced around the track, while the great throng gasped in wonderment. Kiviat struggled with all of his remaining strength to hold Jones, but he might as well have attempted to stop the waters of Niagara. John Paul Jones was his master, and breasted the tape a winner by thirty yards.

WATER SPORTS OFF CAPE.

Large Entry List for Beverly Y. C. Events.

BUZZARDS BAY, July 29.—The annual water sports of the Beverly Yacht Club were held to-day, with a large attendance of the fleet at the clubhouse. The races were largely attended by the Summer people.

The Summary.

Boys' swimming race—John Heller, Parker Dow third.

Men's tug of war—H. Nelson Emmons, J. Garland.

Ladies' rowing race—Miss Esther Hosmer, Miss Stone, Miss Bird.

Boat race (swimming after step scattered about the water)—E. Wade, H. Taylor.

Single rowing race—H. Taylor, P. Garland, A. Williams second.

Obstacle race—Wade, second, Hoyt, third.

Luncheon was served 1:00 o'clock at the club house by Caterer D. F. Kendall.

DOOIN IS BETTER.

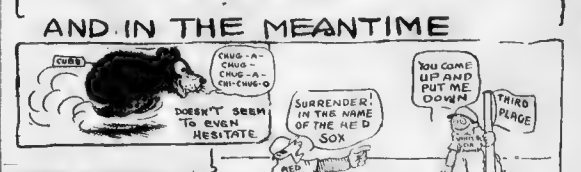
Phillie Manager Improving at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—The Friday hospital reports that Manager Dooin of the Phillies is progressing satisfactorily, but has not decided whether it will be advisable to risk a trip to Philadelphia Monday, as the weather has assumed a summer aspect again and it might militate against his case in the long run

Dooin says his surroundings and the attention shown him render his ordeal less painful.

Wood Had Them All Standing on Their Heads

AND IN THE MEANTIME



CARMAN OUTRIDES MOTOR CYCLISTS

Gliding in perfect form Clarence Carman won the one hour motor-paced race at the Revere Cycle track last night, covering thirty-six miles, and Percy Lawrence finished in second place. He was one full mile and a lap behind Carman Third place went to Roy Duer, who was forced to leave the track after a bad spill in the twenty-seventh mile. Nat Butler brought up the rear of the procession. He was forced to quit the race early

At the start Butler took the pole and began to cut out a fast pace. Duer, Carman and Lawrence followed in the order named. Butler was soon put out of commission when he took a bad spill in front of the grandstand. He was not badly hurt, however. It then became a three-cornered race between Carman, Duer and Lawrence. Lawrence was soon outdistanced by both Carman and Duer

In the twenty-seventh mile Duer took a bad spill and was thrown heavily to the track. Duer was shaken up and obliged to leave the track. This set them on for Lawrence to take second money. From the time Duer and with the mix up Carman had matters pretty near all his own way.

The five-mile Australian amateur pursuit race was won by Willie Turville in 8m. 15 2-5s. Herbert was second and Pettingill third.

The one half mile professional handicap was won by J. S. Reed, who had a handicap of fifty five yards. Second place was captured by H. Hollis with a handicap of twenty yards. Third place went to H. McFarland. The time of the winner was 1m. 29s

In the five mile open professional race, Percy Cutter took the lead at the start and was never headed. D. Connolly finished second and A. LaMontagne third. Cutter's time was 12m. 29s

ARNST SETS RECORD.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 29.—Richard Arnst, the Australian sculling champion, to-day defeated Henry Pearce here for the sculling championship of the world, and set a new time record for three miles. Arnst's time was 18m. 39sec. 3-5ths, forty-six seconds. He won by four lengths.

Wade Fans Fourteen.

WAKEFIELD, July 29.—The Millers of this town added another game to their already long string of victories to-day, defeating for the first time Bancroft club of that city, 7 to 1. The home team in all of its scoring in the second inning, when they banded on 4. Graham for seven innings for he was replaced by his brother The score

MILLERS									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dignell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McIntire, 2bd	1	0	0	1	4	0
McDonald, 3	3	0	1	0	1	0
Welch, c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Graham, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Kennedy, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bangle, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Cahill, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cassell, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wade, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Young, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fan out	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7	27	10	0

SOMERVILLE B. B. C.									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Millett, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Somerville	0	0	0	1	3	0
Two base hits—Welch, Graham. Three base hits—Cahill, Welch. Sacrifice hit—Bangle. Stolen bases—Dignell 2, McDonald, Merry, Welch, Young. First base on balls—Off Wade 4, off Graham 2, off Young 1. Struck out—By Wade 3, by Graham, Bangle, Dignell, Young, Millett, Somerville. Passed ball—Welch. Umpire—Grant. Time—1h. 50m.

Pollywog Home First.

The Hingham Yacht Club held a canoe design race off its club house yesterday afternoon. The racing was over on the point of the lack of wind. The summary:

Pollywog, W. Carrell	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Mermaid, C. H. Hudder	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	16
Lena, J. Lincoln	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	24
Phoenix, C. J. Walker	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	32
Fiona, A. A. Barr	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	40

Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit	57	39	18	.684	2	3	3	3	3	3
Athletics	57	39	18	.684	2	3	3	3	3	3
Chicago	57	38	19	.667	3	3	3	3	3	3
Boston	57	37	20	.649	4	4	4	4	4	4
Washington	57	34	23	.596	7	7	7	7	7	7
New York	57	32	25	.561	9	9	9	9	9	9
Cleveland	57	25	32	.439	16	16	16	16	16	16
St. Louis	57	19	38	.333	22	22	22	22	22	22
Chicago	57	18	39	.316	23	23	23	23	23	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago	59	37	22	.627	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	58	36	22	.621	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburg	58	34	24	.586	3	3	3	3	3	3
Philadelphia	58	33	25	.569	4	4	4	4	4	4
Brooklyn	58	31	27	.534	6	6	6	6	6	6
Boston	58	27	31	.466	10	10	10	10	10	10
Cincinnati	58	25	33	.431	12	12	12	12	12	12
St. Louis	58	22	36	.379	15	15	15	15	15	15

N. E. LEAGUE.

Lowell	57	37	20	.649	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lynn	57	36	21	.632	2	2	2	2	2	2
Worcester	57	34	23	.596	4	4	4	4	4	4
Brockton	57	33	24	.579	5	5	5	5	5	5
Haverhill	57	31	26	.544	7	7	7	7	7	7
Fall River	57	29	28	.509	9	9	9	9	9	9
Lawrence	57	25	32	.439	13	13	13	13	13	13
New Bedford	57	17	40	.298	21	21	21	21	21	21

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Rochester	57	37	20	.649	1	1	1	1	1	1
Providence	57	36	21	.632	2	2	2	2	2	2
Montreal	57	34	23	.596	4	4	4	4	4	4
Newark	57	33	24	.579	5	5	5	5	5	5
Toronto	57	31	26	.544	7	7	7	7	7	7
Buffalo	57	29	28	.509	9	9	9	9	9	9
Baltimore	57	25	32	.439	13	13	13	13	13	13
Jersey City	57	17	40	.298	21	21	21	21	21	21

CONN. LEAGUE.

Bridgeport	56	37	19	.661	1	1	1	1	1	1
Springfield	57	34	23	.596	4	4	4	4	4	4
Waterbury	57	33	24	.579	5	5	5	5	5	5
New Haven	57	31	26	.544	7	7	7	7	7	7
Hartford	57	30	27	.526	8	8	8	8	8	8
New Britain	57	29	28	.509	9	9	9	9	9	9
Holyoke	57	25	32	.439	13	13	13	13	13	13
Springfield	57	18	39	.316	20	20	20	20	20	20

Cheer Pretty Girls In Swimming Races

Misses Yule and Barth Win In 100 Yard Splashes

The Summary:

[illegible]

QUEAL BESTS FIELD.

FALL RIVER, July 29—Ben Queal, one of the foremost long distance runners in this country won over Ted Crooks and Rosenberg the Reedy, at the Athletic Association this afternoon in a ten mile race Queal's time for the distance was fifty-four minutes and forty-six seconds. The race was run into the mile. Queal followed Crooks about a lap and a half behind he led over four laps from Rosenberg crossed for the first time miles, and in the third Queal set the pace and was never headed

Pitchers Fan 25 Men.

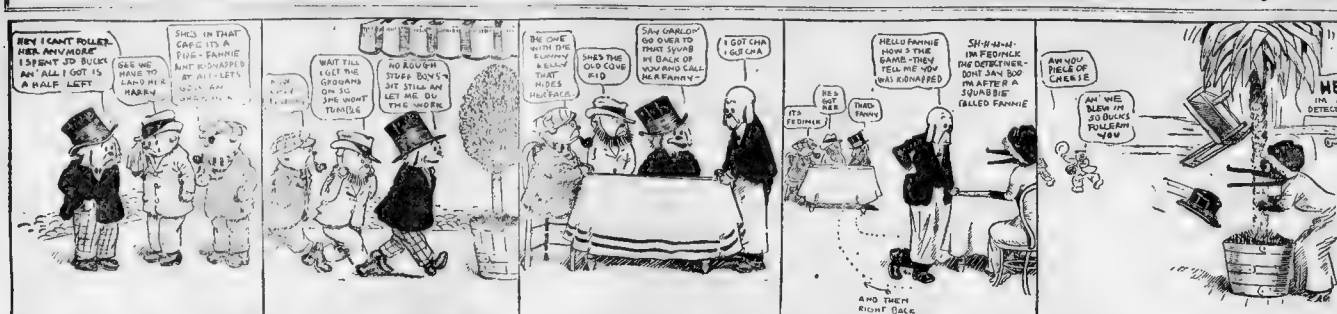
READING, July 29—The town team after a hard battle won from North Wales home, 9 to 7. The score

READING											NO. WORTH									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e						ab	r	h	po	a	e			
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	2	0						4	0	1	1	0	0			

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

On the Trail of the Kidnaped Witness

By TAD



RED SOX TIE UP SECOND, BUT LOSE

Smash Out Three in the Ninth but It Does No Good; Score 5 to 4.

Continued from First Page.

from equaling the perfect record made by Cy Young the late Addie Joss, and a few, a very few, others. Hogan was passed to first in the second inning. Stephen's liner went right into Yerkes' hands and an easy double play resulted. In the third Joe Lake waited for four balls. He was two men out when he got on, and he was left when shouten filed to Speaker. A pitched ball hit Hogan on the shoulder at the start of the fifth. Stephens sacrificed, and Wagner threw out Hinkle pinning Hogan on third. He was the only runner on the brown nine who got beyond the first and he was left when Wood took on all his steam and whiffed Slaughter Wallace.

An even dozen of the Browns were set down on strikes. The bat of Al Schweitzer was as full of holes as the screen which took its name from him. He fanned three times. So did Austin. Shotten and Wallace took the medicine twice before Hogan and Black were the other victims.

Opposed to Wood was another Joe, surnamed Lake. He was in wrong. He didn't pitch a bad game of ball, but he was so far behind the Kansas kid it at the crowd almost forgot Tam. His support was bad and the Sox got to him in three separate rounds.

The Second Game.

As a contest, the second affair had it all over the first. Eddie Cicotte of the score shis, got a bad start. He hit his own case with a snort, and the Browns made three runs in the first inning. Larry Gardner pounded out a homer in the second, and the visitors accumulated one more in the third. Then Cicotte settled down to four to Boston's one and the head looked big, because Dutch Leonard was strong in the pinches.

Coming up in their last half of the ninth, with Lares tallies needed to tie, the Sox made a swell rally and got three runs. Carrigan started it with one out, by slugging. Hooper followed and the boys made ready to leave. But Engle delivered a wallop that sent Harry to third and everybody was set for a finish by the Speaker's turn. This didn't hesitate a moment. He slapped the first ball pitched to right field for a single. It scored Hooper and sent Engle to second. Pfeffer tried to head off Clyde and his peg enabled Tris to attain second.

Two tallies were still necessary, and the fans rose even higher with delight at expectancy, brought Heine Wagner to de-Heinie did it. He made a safe crack to centre and Engle and Speaker raced across the plate. Shotten's throw was wild and Wagner scampered to third. There was a council of war at this juncture and Manager Wallace ordered Pfeffer purposely to be left to catch an easy one. Pfeffer obeyed orders and the count was evened up. Then Wagner tried to beat Scott's liner and shot to Black for the out.

Collins Goes in Box.

Ray Collins, who had been warming up more than a couple of minutes, was called forth to hold the Brownies in the tenth. But he failed. After fanning Shotten, he walked Austin and Schweitzer, and Frank Laporte drove in the decisive count with a safe bingle to centre, scoring Austin. It sent Schweitzer to third and Laporte to second, and there was another council of war.

Hogan was passed purposely to get a left-handed hitter. Nat Hunt was sent in. Wallace quickly ordered a counter move. He pulled out Nig and Hunt and sent Stephens, a right hander. Captain Wagner tried to ring in Charley Jones after Stephens had taken his place in the batters box but Nig would stand for it. Nobody was hurt, for Stephens fouled out to Engle and Black flied out to Speaker.

The Sox made a dying effort in their half, but too much was being bent on pandied in the preceding round. Thoney batted Collins safely and Yerkes threw him out. Yerkes walked and Myers sacrificed them to run for Carrigan forced Myers, and Hal took Billy's place on the paths. But Hooper's fly was a lunch for Laporte, and the game died out of the park.

HOW JOE WOOD WON THAT NO-HIT GAME FOR THE RED SOX

Horrible support gave the Sox their start early in the game, but after that, in the second inning, Wagner sent a grounder to Black, and the young first baseman heaved it a mile over Lake's head. Heinie took second, and went to third a minute later when Stephens threw wild to catch him napping. Then Laporte drove a swat past Wallace. A single by Yerkes was out and Engle's safe drive to left doubled the total in the fifth. One was out in sixth when Hooper singled and Gardner tripled and Rigney poled one through Austin. These two hops gave the tallies. Tris Speaker's homer into the left field seats came at the beginning of the Boston eighth. The Sox knew that it was a lot more than enough runs, so they rested their case there.

There was a moment of horrible excitement in the St. Louis seventh. Between the whirls of Schweitzer and Higgins, Laporte sent a scorcher down the right side of Wood. It was a heavy ball to handle, and Joe rushed over to it. It was going to be a hit. But Gardner fielded it, made a clean throw, and the ball got to Engle just in time.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, watched the struggle and, before he left to catch his train for New York, expressed his gratification at having seen a real pitcher pitch a real game.

First Game.

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Shotten, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Schweitzer, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Laporte, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	3	0
Hogan, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stephens, s	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Hunt, 1b	3	0	0	0	14	0	0
Wallace, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Wood, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	1	1	24	10	0

BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Engle, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Carrigan, c	4	1	1	2	4	1	0
Lake, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rigney, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0	0
Gardner, 1b	3	1	1	2	11	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	10	27	10	0

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 x—5

x Batted for Lake in ninth.

Two-base hits—Engle, Carrigan, Rigney, Gardner. Home run—Gardner. Base on balls—Off Wood, 1; off Cicotte, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 4; by Cicotte, 4. Sacrifice hits—Stephens, Wood. Stolen bases—Hooper, Speaker, Carrigan. Double plays—Laporte to Hunt; Hunt to Laporte. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 5. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Time—1:40. Attendance—14,000.

TIED THE SECOND IN THE NINTH. BUT LOST IN THE TENTH

Between pastimes, Jerry McCarthy, the Sox mascot, entertained the throng with a classy exhibition of catching. Barney Pelty and Walter Clcotte were announced as pitchers, and the fans settled back in their seats to see the home team grab another one. It was not so to be. Cicotte started wrong by passing Shotten. Austin sacrificed and Schweitzer drove a double to left, scoring two runs.

The pace proved too hot for Laporte's outfield and was nailed at the plate on Hogan's single. Hogan stole second and reached third, when a wild throw by Pelty let a crooked peeled Eagle off the base. Hunt's hit sent them both to destination.

In latter world hate been pie at the plate, for he was caught between bases, but for a muff by Cicotte, who hustled in and tagged Clarke got to third on Black's double, and could have walked home, for Pelty fell down while he was trying to throw. Another double steal was tried, but Schalk was caught napping. Clarke made a frantic effort to save his life, and was nailed in a scrambling mix with Catcher Wilmsins, which was highly entertaining.

Austin's second hit, a free-out, and Laporte's double gave The Browns another counter in the eighth. This Speaker scored on Hogan's single. Yerkes made a drive to centre in the ninth, but was thrown out.

Larry Gardner lifted a long blast over the left field fence in the eighth inning, and made a complete circle in record time. That was all the Red Sox got until the ninth inning rally, the details of which are narrated as follows.

Second Game.

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Byrne, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Leach, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clarke, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wagner, s	3	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
McKechnie, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Camnitz, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	0	1	21	9	0

BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Speaker, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hooper, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schalk, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wilson, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Cicotte, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	2	14	10	0

Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Speaker, Gardner. Sacrifice hits—Byrne, Wagner, Speaker, Schalk. Stolen bases—Leach, Clarke, Miller, Wilson, Lewis. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Off Camnitz, 1; Cicotte, 1. Struck out—By Camnitz, 1; by Cicotte, 2. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone. Time—1:40. Attendance—12,000.

RUSTLERS VICTIMS OF PIRATE BATTERS

Continued from First Page.

other game in the next inning, six in the third and five in the seventh.

In the second half of the double bill Manager Dooin used one of his veteran pitcher. Howard Camnitz, to the slab. The Kentucky Hoosierian was not at his best at the start, and for an inning or two the visitors made free with his delivery, but Howard soon settled down and shipped to with the opposing batsmen.

Tenney selected Hendrix and Tyler to oppose Camnitz. The portsider started out as if he intended to have Buccaneers for a lesson for the liberties they had taken with his predecessor, but his effectiveness was short lived. In the second and third inning he was pummeled hard. The latter lunch unnerved the young man and he lost control, making the mark of the Pirates all the easier.

After the first three outs to face him in the fourth had but safely he decided that he had had enough, and voluntarily walked to the bench. Jeff Pfeffer was called upon to relieve him but he fared little better than Tyler. Knabbes got a one run in the first inning on singles by Stengel, Gowdy and O'Neil. They added one in the second on Tyler's double and Stengel's triple. The Pirates got their lone in the second, when seven men faced Tyler. They added three in the third on a single, a double, a fly and a sacrifice fly to centre.

They made four in the fourth on two doubles, three singles and a sacrifice

First Game.

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Byrne, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Leach, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clarke, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wagner, s	3	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
McKechnie, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Camnitz, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	0	1	21	9	0

BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Stengel, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gowdy, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
O'Neil, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Tyler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pfeffer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knabbes, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hinchman, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Moran, s	3	0	0	1	3	0
Rudolph, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	4	24	11	0

Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston ..... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—3

Two-base hits—Tyler, Knabbes. Three-base hit—Stengel. Sacrifice hits—Gowdy, Rudolph. Stolen bases—Stengel, Knabbes. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Off Tyler, 2; off Pfeffer, 1; off Rudolph, 1. Struck out—By Tyler, 1; by Pfeffer, 1; by Rudolph, 2. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone. Time—1:30. Attendance—12,000.

BRIDWELL WILL JOIN RUSTLERS THIS WEEK

PITTSBURG, July 29.—Manager Fred Tenney, of the Rustlers, this evening received a letter from Al Bridwell, in which the infielder, recently secured from New York in the Herzog deal, stated that he will report to the team at Cincinnati on Wednesday.

President Dreyfuss to-day received notification that a meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Audituin Annex Hotel in Chicago on Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock to take up the case of Manager Magee, who has appealed from the decision of President Lynch on his recent assault on Umpire Flaherty at Philadelphia.

FR. MATHEW'S WIN.

Defeat Team of College Stars for Championship.

PEABODY, July 29.—The fifth game of the series between The Father Matthew's and All Collegians for the town championship was played this afternoon resulting in a victory for the Matthews by a score of 14 to 5. It was a loosely played game all around. Fenturver were fielding and batting, Kiley and all-round work and Davies. Score:

FR. MATHEWS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Connors, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kiley, p	5	2	2	0	3	0
Davies, 2b	5	2	2	2	3	0
Fenturver, ss	5	2	3	1	3	0
Cooney, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cooney, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Hanley, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burton, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Totals	39	14	14	27	11	0

ALL COLLEGIANS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moulton, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Tarbell, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gourley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lawless, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Lynch, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hanley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burton, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	2	24	8	1

Fr. Mathews ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
All Collegians ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Burton, Cooney, Three base hit—Davies. Home runs—Connors, Kiley, Davies, Fenturver, Cooney, Burton. Sacrifice hits—Kiley, Davies, Fenturver, Cooney, Burton. Stolen bases—Connors, Kiley, Davies, Fenturver, Cooney, Burton. Double plays—Fenturver, Davies and Wright; Kiley, Davies and Wright. Left on bases—Fr. Mathews, 5; All Collegians, 5. Base on balls—Off Kiley, 6; Moulton, 11; Tarbell, 1; Gourley, 1; Lawless, 1; Lynch, 1; Burton, 1. Struck out—By Kiley, 1; by Moulton, 10. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—1h. 55m.

FAIRMOUNT A. A. WINS.

Defeats Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. in Fast Game.

The Fairmount A. A. defeated the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. by a score of 9 to 3 at Stony Brook Reservation yesterday. Good batting by Flinn and McKenna was the feature. The score:

FAIRMOUNT A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Russell, 2b	5	0	2	2	2	0
Flinn, p	5	2	2	0	3	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gould, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hickman, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hunter, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	10	14	10	0

HYDE PARK Y.M.C.A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Forbes, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Goud, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hunter, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
McKenna, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	1	21	9	0

Fairmount A. A. ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 4—9
Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Two-base hits—Russell, Gould, McKenna. Sacrifice hits—Russell, Flinn, Ryan, Gould, Hickman, Williams, Sullivan, Hunter, Forbes, Hall, Goud, Hall, Moore, Hunter, McKenna. Stolen bases—Ryan, Gould, Hickman, Williams, Sullivan, Hunter, Forbes, Hall, Goud, Hall, Moore, Hunter, McKenna. Double plays—Russell, Gould, Hunter; Forbes, Goud and Hunter. Left on bases—Fairmount A. A., 7; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 5. Base on balls—Off Flinn, 1; off McKenna, 1. Struck out—By Flinn, 3; by McKenna, 3. Umpire—Lagelle. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—

Defeat Lynn Champs.

Before one of the largest crowds that ever watched an amateur game at Franklin Field the Dexter A. A. of Dorchester defeated the Atlantics, the amateur champions of Lynn, by a score of 11 to 2. The features of the game were a triple by Carolan with three on and a homer by Watkins with one on.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Dexter A. A.	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	5	11	12	3
Atlantics	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	4

Batteries—Dexter A. A.—Duncan and Watkins. Atlantics—Durant and Arthur.

BURKETT'S PETS LOSE TWO GAMES

Brockton Climbs Nearer Top by Winning Double Bill; Smith Stars.

BROCKTON, July 29.—By winning a double header from Jesse Burkett's Worcester Pets this afternoon Brockton benefited within half a game of the Providence in the league standing. Brockton won the first game 6 to 5 in 10 innings and the second, 3 to 1 in seven innings. Prevented Worcester from scoring as many

First Game.

BROCKTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Heckinger, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
McLaran, 2b	5	2	2	2	3	0
Gilhooley, ss	4	2	1	2	5	0
Cotter, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Heard, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lowe, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lennergan, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Kenworthy, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	5	7	30	13	0

WORCESTER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wagner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Russell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lowe, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bushelman, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Nattress, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wiltse, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	25	11	0

Brockton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Worcester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Heard, Lennergan, Kenworthy. Three-base hits—Gilhooley, Heard. Sacrifice hits—Lennergan, Kenworthy, Wiltse. Stolen bases—Heckinger, McLaran, Gilhooley, Heard, Lowe, Bushelman, Nattress, Ryan, Lennergan. Double plays—Gilhooley, McLaran and Bushelman; Gilhooley, McLaran and Bushelman. Left on bases—Brockton, 8; Worcester, 10. First base on balls—Off Kenworthy, 3; off Wiltse, 3. Struck out—By Kenworthy, 3; by Wiltse, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Wiltse, Heard. Passed ball—Lennergan. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Attendance—2,000.

Second Game.

BROCKTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Heckinger, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McLaran, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gilhooley, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Cotter, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Heard, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lowe, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lennergan, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Kenworthy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	0	1	21	10	0

WORCESTER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wagner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Russell, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lowe, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bushelman, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Nattress, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Wiltse, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	1	0	25	11	0

Brockton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Worcester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Lowe, Bushelman. Sacrifice hits—Lennergan, Kenworthy, Wiltse. Stolen bases—Heckinger, Gilhooley, Heard, Lowe, Bushelman, Nattress, Ryan, Lennergan. Left on bases—Brockton, 5; Worcester, 5. First base on balls—Off Kenworthy, 1; off Wiltse, 1. Struck out—By Kenworthy, 3; by Wiltse, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Wiltse, Heard. Passed ball—Lennergan. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Attendance—2,000.

JACK BUZICK PROVES A MYSTERY TO LYNN

LYNN, July 29.—The Ocean Park stars went down in defeat at the deft hands of the Lowell leaders this afternoon in a game of 2 and a half fans.

LOWELL.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moulton, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Tarbell, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gourley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lawless, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Lynch, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hanley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burton, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	2	24	8	1

LYNN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Turnbull, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Carroll, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mullen, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Mullen, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	6	0

Lowell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lynn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Tarbell, Lawless. Three base hits—Barrow 2. Home runs—Moulton, Cooney. Sacrifice hits—Moulton, Tarbell, Gourley, Lawless. Stolen bases—Moulton, Tarbell, Gourley, Lawless, Cooney, Burton. Left on bases—Lowell, 5; Lynn, 5. First base on balls—Off Burton, 1; off Mullen, 1. Struck out—By Burton, 2; by Mullen, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Mullen, Lynch. Umpire—Stafford. Attendance—2,200.

FALL RIVER BEATS NEW BEDFORD, 9 TO 4

NEW BEDFORD, July 29.—In the first game of the series between Davis, Quigley, Labelle put Hickman, of Fall River, out of the game after the first inning. He couldn't give his bat to Labelle so much the boy was he persisted in standing over the plate.

First Game.

FALL RIVER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kopf, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Walsh, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Streit, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hickman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bowcock, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bauman, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Nees, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Merrill, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	6	27	10	0

NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bauman, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Sweatt, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Morawitz, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Quigley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Labelle, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Rudolph, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Rudolph, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	2	24	11	0

Batted for Bushelman in ninth.

Fall River ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—9
New Bedford ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Williams, Sweatt, Morawitz 2, Rudolph. Two-base hits—Bauman, Fall River 2. Three-base hits—McCrum, Merrill. Sacrifice hits—Kopf, Hickman, Williams, Sacrifice fly—Hickman. Stolen bases—Kopf, Walsh, Bowcock, Bauman, Merrill, Rudolph. First base on balls—By Bushelman, Hickman, Williams, Bowcock, Bauman, Nees, Merrill. Struck out—By Bushelman, 1; by Wormwood, Bauman, Bushelman, Rudolph, 1; by Merrill, 2. Hit by pitcher—Fall River by Wormwood, McCrum 2, Buttarga, Bushelman, Rudolph, Merrill; New Bedford by Merrill. Passed balls—Nees, Sweatt. Wild pitches—Merrill, Rudolph. Double plays—Bowcock, Bauman and Walsh; Dexne, Bowcock and Haight. Umpires—Labelle and Quigley. Time—2h. 10m.

Second Game.

FALL RIVER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kopf, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Walsh, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Streit, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hickman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bowcock, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bauman, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Nees, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Dexne, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	2	27	11	0

NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sweatt, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Morawitz, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Quigley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Labelle, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Rudolph, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Rudolph, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	2	24	11	0

Fall River ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New Bedford ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Bowcock, Bauman. Sacrifice hits—Nees, Merrill, Rudolph. Stolen bases—Fall River 2, Bowcock. Three-base hits—Merrawitz, Moore. Two-base hits—Streit, Bauman. Sacrifice fly—Williams. Stolen bases—Moore 2, Merrill, Streit. First base on balls—Off Dexne, 1; off Rudolph, 1. First base on errors—Fall River, 1; New Bedford, 1. Left on bases—Fall River, 5; New Bedford, 4. Struck out—By Dexne, 1; by Rudolph, 2. Wild pitches—Dexne, Rudolph. Passed ball—By Fruit, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Fruit, Merrill. Umpires—Quigley and Labelle. Time—1h. 30m.

GRAYS SPLIT EVEN WITH ROCHESTER

Win First Game by 7 to 6, but Lose Second Game, 6 to 2.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 29.—Manser's wildness and ineffectiveness gave the Grays such a lead in the first game of today's double-header that the Hustlers could not catch up, though they did drive Lavender from the box in fifth inning. Pierce held the champions in check.

First Game.

ROCHESTER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Batch, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Moeller, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Mowrey, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Foster, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ward, 1b	4	0	0	11	0

Jack Gleason Happy; He's in Big League Baseball at Last

Breezy Man from the West Leaps Into the Rustler Saddle and It's Dollars to Doughnuts That He'll Make Good.

A New Bostonian with a "Character"; Will Spend Money and Energy to Develope a Championship Ball Team.

By R. W. LARDNER.

JACK GLEASON is happy. He is almost perfectly happy, but not quite. He is happier than he ever was before, and that is something in itself.

When Jack used to stand behind the counter in a San Francisco drug store and hope the next customer would want his medicine straight and not mixed, he was dissatisfied. He felt like Charley Herzog. He was a registered pharmacist and all that, but he didn't like that the life of a druggist was going to suit his taste.

He didn't mind work. He reported ahead of the milkman, unlocked the doors, filled prescriptions all day, except during the twenty minutes he was allowed about noon to fill somebody else, spent quiet evenings dishing out chocolate sodas, locked up at midnight and had "nothing to do till to-morrow." He didn't object at all to the long hours and the hard toil. What worried him was the lack of speed with which his savings increased.

Well, Jack stuck around the drug store for years and years, because there was nothing else in sight. He wasn't happy. He wrote a play and was allowed to live after its presentation, and still he wasn't happy. He bought an interest in the San Francisco ball club, saw it weather the earthquake and begin to be a real money-maker, but this success failed to bring him joy. He started a weekly paper, and just got it to running smoothly when the 'Quake piled all the type and queered things in general.

Then Came the Fight Game.

This happening wasn't destined to tickle a man to death, and it didn't please Jack much. He spent a year staging prize fights, also boxing matches, and he made money at it, because his attractions were good, but some of the folks with whom this brought him into contact were about as near right as that story concerning the payment of $22,500 for Jeffries' comeback. Jack didn't care for them personally, and, furthermore, he was in constant terror that one of them would take his hostess away from him while he had his shoes on.

All those things, failing to bring joy to the Gleason heart, Jack began to get wondering what would really satisfy him. He asked himself: "Next to your family, what do you love?" And the answer was "baseball." Next question: "If baseball is that strong with you, why doesn't your interest in the San Francisco Club satisfy you?" Jack's heart then informed him that it wanted a big league baseball or nothing! The Pacific Coast League is one of the biggest of the minors, but it wasn't big enough for Jack.

About this time a man named Jeffries got the idea that he could go fishing four or five months and then step into a ring and scare a man named Johnson to death, at the same time being tremendously paid for his sport. The man named Johnson had a different idea, but Mr. Jeffries scheme tired into it nicely.

The two decided to fight, and all the promoters in the world naturally wanted to butt into the game. Mr. Gleason and Even up this business, but he saw a nice chance to make some more money, and on the excitement attendant on competition for the same. Thus it was that he and Tex Rickard "teamed up" and promoted the fracas, or whatever they call it.

Mr. Gleason probably pulled for Jeffries in the fight, not that gentleman's failure to scare Johnson to death didn't take any bread and butter away from the Gleason family.

When it was all over, Jack had time to think about baseball again. Chief Meyers or Jake Daubert, or some other famous party once said: "Young man, go West." So Mr. Gleason took a de luxe train for the East and registered at a real hotel on Broadway. There were taxis handy to take him to the Polo Grounds and to the Hilltop, and at these two places he saw plenty of big league baseball, and that was next best to being actually in it.

One morning Jack's secretary picked up a paper and read that Robert Lee Hedges, president of the Boston Nationals, was going to sell out. This time Jack couldn't find "Go West" mentioned and hustled to St. Louis. But he was too late. A dozen or so Missouri boys had got one of whom had a couple of thousand dollars saved up, had spoken first. Mr. Hedges agreed to sell to them and Jack returned to New York empty handed.

A few weeks later it developed that Mr. Hedges had nothing to show for his "sale" but a few notes on monogramed paper. The society bulls got busy, and the flurry had convinced Robert L. that he couldn't run baseball and his ball team. There was no use for Jack to try again. He couldn't have joined the club single from President Hedges with a boat hook set in dasher.

There was nothing to do but remain in New York to be near baseball and wait for something else to break. Now the St. Louis affair was going on at the same time as the purchase by W. Hepburn Russell of the Boston club, but Jack didn't have time to know anything about this until it was all over.

He was disappointed, but determined. He struggled along for a couple of days. Then he bought a big fishing rod and transferred to Gallatin, Tenn.; they were willing to fell into the habit of some time when and be shipped to Gloucester etc. These tales made Jack's mouth water that he could stand it no longer. There was another de luxe train due to start out at

THE SEA-GOING "GURNET" DORY
SEMI-SPEED CLIPPER LAUNCH
ARE THE SAFEST MOTOR-BOATS
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY - AMESBURY, MASS.

JACK GLEASON—WHO HE IS AND WHAT HE'LL DO

JACK GLEASON started life as a druggist.

Then he wrote a play.

Next he bought an interest in the San Francisco baseball club.

Prize fighting was next, he made money and finally, with Tex Rickard, he staged the Jeffries-Johnson battle.

Now he expected to be a fixture of the Boston National League baseball club and run the team.

This is what he says about it

"We won't win the pennant this year, but there are other seasons coming. . . . I prefer baseball to fighting for its own sake. . . . I've got plenty of friends in baseball who will do things for me. . . . We'll spend lots of money and develope a team. . . . There isn't another town as good as Boston from a baseball standpoint. Baseball will be my sole occupation."

New York a week ago last night. Mr. Gleason hopped it and arrived in Boston last Sunday morning.

Well, He Meets Russell.

At the Thorndike he was informed that Mr. Russell could be found at Base Point. This was a new one on him, but he asked a policeman and then followed his own instinct, which led him to the spot.

"Mr. Russell, I am Jack Gleason."

"Yes! Happy to make your acquaintance!"

"All right; I want to buy your ball club. What will you take for it?"

The reply, to the effect that Mr. Russell wouldn't sell out, was by no means for Jack. But he got up after the count of nine and then followed his own instinct, which led him to the spot.

Now, it was his intention to acquire the whole works or nothing. But he was taken with "Hep," and "Hep" was taken with him. Mr. Gleason said to himself:

"This man isn't the crook, crabbed, ugly old cove that he has been painted. I can get along with him all right."

Mr. Russell's first sight of Jack's smile was enough to settle it for him. They began talking business, and the upshot was that Jack agreed to take a minority interest with an option on Mr. Russell's stock if the latter ever made up his mind to sell.

There was another understanding to the effect that Jack should have about as much to say as "Hep," and that he should real ly be the boss of the outside side of the game. Nothing to this effect was set down in writing. You see, the two found each other at first acquaintance, and this made the rest easy.

Jack Calls Boston Home.

Well, Jack remained in Boston a few days and then returned to New York to get his trunk, which contained several large-sized photographs of himself. He says he will bring it back and quit Boston home. He will spend the balance of the season in a hotel, and when there is more time he will look around for a real home.

"We won't have any trouble," says Jack, "in getting a flock of friends in baseball, men who will do things for me. I don't expect to change club owners by break up their teams to strengthen ours, just because I am a fan. But I do believe my friends will put me wise when they see a good ball player running around loose.

There'll Be Plenty of Money.

"We'll spend money—lots of it. But you can't go out and buy stars whenever you feel like it. You can manufacture them and develop them, and that's what we'll have to do. Roger Bresnahan made a good ball club for St. Louis with no money to spend on them we have. Roger certainly didn't have any more money than we'll have to spend.

"I've always wanted to live in Boston. I'm glad of the chance. There isn't a better town in the country, and I don't believe there's another town as good from baseball standpoint.

"My duty now will be to make a careful study of conditions and look and take a look at the team. Manager Tenney and I will talk things over, and when we see a chance to strengthen and build up the club, you can bet we will take it. Baseball will be my sole occupation, and I won't have time for anything else."

While Mr. Gleason didn't mention it, the fact that he will retain his interest in the San Francisco team may help the Boston club get some good material from that quarter. There are plenty of promising ball players in the Pacific Coast League and the acquisition of a few of them wouldn't hurt a bit.

The element of misfortune should trail Jack after what he went through when he first hoisted the flag at the Golden Gate place.

He bought his interest in April, 1906. The season opened in late May and on the 12th of that month, before a record breaking crowd in Recreation Park, the earthquake wiped out the whole business.

Some of the Coast League directors were in favor of calling off the season, but Gleason and his mates wanted to keep the confidence of the people. The teams were sent to Portland and Seattle to play a few weeks, and then the Coast League Club went to Oakland to complete the schedule of home games.

This meant a big loss of money, but the partners stood it with a smiling face and were repaid the following year and every season after. Nothing of the sort happened to the Hustlers, but, to date, they have never run up against a earthquake.

Plays the Game Himself.

Mr. Gleason was a ball player in "prep" school and at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, where he took his degree in pharmacy. He was always manager or captain of his teams, and since his graduation, he became leader of the Olympic Club, one of the biggest athletic associations in existence.

His days as an athlete are over, but he has had experience enough to know something about sports. He is a "sport" himself—not of the gambling, rounding, "pouring" kind.

Speaking of gambling he and Carl Ewing made a big fight against it in the San Francisco grounds, and won. To take up each of Jack's attributes and it is the success of the San Francisco team. So we may look for a hearty cry by the baseball fraternity at the South End Park.

YET IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

By T. E. POWERS

TIGERS SLAUGHTERED BY ATHLETICS, 11 TO 3

Eddie Collins Leads in Hitting, Getting Five Hits in Five Times at Bat.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—There was a frightful slaughter at Shibe Park this afternoon, and the raging Detroit Tigers were the victims at the hands of the Mackmen, score 11 to 3.

Three Detroit fingers were pounded unmercifully for seventeen hits, including two doubles. Lajoie and Lively were pounded from the mound, while Covington, the last offering, stayed in although badly battered.

Eddie Plank pitched steady ball, allowing but nine hits and fanning the same number.

One run an inning for three innings was all Detroit could gather off his delivery. Eddie Collins led the Athletics with five hits, including a double, in as many trips to the plate. Baker had three singles and Lord, Murphy and McInnis two each. Joe Jackson's batting average took a drop when he pulled a bad one, and Schang got a double and a single.

The Score:

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Drake, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Moriarty, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Veach, lb	4	0	0	11	0	0
Stanage, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Lively, s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Covington, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clingman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	5	24	11	1

ATHLETICS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lord, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Collins, rf	5	2	5	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	2	3	1	2	0
Barry, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Pick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Schang, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Plank, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	11	17	27	7	0

Batted for Lively in 8th.
Batted for Covington in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	3
Athletics	0	0	2	0	0	3	4	2	11

Errors—Lively. Barry. Two-base hits—Murphy (2), Collins, Crawford, Jackson. Sacrifice hits—Oldring, Lajoie, Lively. Stolen bases—Collins (2), Murphy, Baker, Barry, Schang. Double plays—Lajoie, Moriarty to Veach; Barry, Baker. Struck out—By Plank, 5; by Covington, 1. First base on balls—Off Lively, 1; off Plank, 1; off Covington, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Athletics, 7. Time—1.55. Umpires—Evans, Connolly and Johnson.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS DURING THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

July 23 to 29 Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Games.	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.	Total Bases.	Stolen Bases.	Sacrifice Hits.	Bases on Balls.	Struck Out.	Batting Average.
Athletics	6	45	58	2	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Boston	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Chicago	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Detroit	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
New York	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
St. Louis	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Washington	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Daily totals	42	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290

NATIONAL LEAGUE

July 23 to 29 Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Games.	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.	Total Bases.	Stolen Bases.	Sacrifice Hits.	Bases on Balls.	Struck Out.	Batting Average.
Brooklyn	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Chicago	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Cincinnati	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Philadelphia	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Pittsburg	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
St. Louis	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290
Daily totals	6	34	58	3	77	11	5	33	29	.290

YANKEES DROP TWO GAMES TO CHICAGO

NEW YORK, July 29.—Gloom and more gloom is in the Yankee camp to-night.

On two different occasions to-day Colonel Huston and Manager Hal Chase's pennant chasers. And on both occasions the White City lunch was victorious.

New York was defeated in the first game by the score of 10 to 2 and in the second game by a score of 8 to 7. The score:

First Game.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mitchell, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	0
Zeider, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Callahan, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hartsel, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Block, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Payne, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Walsh, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	10	0

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Caldwell, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Cree, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hartzell, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Vaughn, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Gilhooley, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Vaughn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mullin, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	12	0

Batted for Vaughn in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	2	2	0	4	1	1	10
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Errors—Tannehill, Caldwell, Hartzell, Vaughn. Two-base hits—Tannehill 2, Bodie 2, Hemphill. Home runs—Callahan. Sacrifice hits—Tannehill, Daubert. Left on bases—Chicago 3, New York 2. Double plays—Block, Zeider and Daubert; Pratt, Hartzell and Chase. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Mullin, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 1; by Mullin, 1. Hit by pitcher—Zeider, Callahan, McIntyre. Double plays—Zeider, Hartzell and Daubert. Wild pitches—Walsh, Mullin. Time—1.55. Umpires—Mullen, Perrine and Johnson to Chase. Umpires—Mullen, Perrine and Chase.

Second Game.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mitchell, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Zeider, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Callahan, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hartsel, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Block, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Payne, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lange, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	8	11	30	9	0

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Caldwell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Cree, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hartzell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Vaughn, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Gilhooley, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Warhop, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	24	8	0

Batted for Young in second. Batted for Scott in ninth. Batted for Warhop in seventh. Batted for Walker in ninth. Batted for Wilson in ninth. Batted for Hemphill in tenth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
New York	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	5	8

Two-base hits—Maynard, Knight, Cree, Pratt, Hartzell, Chase. Three-base hit—McConnell. Home runs—Chase, Knight. Stolen bases—Callahan, Zeider, Cree. Left on bases—Chicago 8, New York 7. First base on balls—Off Scott, 1; off Lange, 1; off Walker, 1; off Warhop, 1; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Scott, 1; by Lange, 1; by Walker, 1; by Warhop, 1; by Wilson, 1. Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Zeider, Cree, Left on bases—Chicago 8, New York 7. First base on balls—Off Scott, 2; off Quinn 2; off Young, 1; off Wood, 1; off Warhop, 1; off Wilson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Young, 1; by Quinn, 1. Struck out—By Scott, 1; by Young, 1; by Quinn, 1; by Wood, 1; by Warhop, 2; by Wilson, 1. Double plays—Zeider, Daubert and Hartzell; Pratt, Hartzell and Chase. Passed balls—Payne, Gilhooley. Umpires—Perrine, Mullen. Time—2.30.

Mt. Pleasant K. of C. Lose.

The strong Mattapan Catholic Association added another victory to-day by defeating Mt. Pleasant Knights of Columbus, 13 to 0, on Jones Field, Mattapan. Among the features of the game was the pitching of Charlie Woods, the fielding and batting of H. Krim and the batting of J. McKenna. Keiley caught a good game for the losers.

Score by innings:

	H.	E.
Mattapan	0 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 0—6	11 2
Mt. P. K. of C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3 4

Batteries—Mattapan, C. Woods and Charlie Williams; Mt. Pleasant, Keiley and Kelly. Umpire, C. McCormack.

CRIPPLED PHILLIES BEAT CUBS, 4 TO 3

Smash Out Close Victory in Game Marked by Heavy Hitting by Both Teams.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Even if Manager "Red" Dooin and Sherwood Magee are out of the game the Phillies were able to down the Cubs here to-day in a close contest, score 4 to 3, in favor of the team from the city of Brotherly Love. Dooin and Ritchie did not play on account of being put out of the game by Umpire Quinn. Quaker hitters, chinners pulled for visitors and, although he was touched for a total of eleven hits, Alexander managed to keep the hits scattered so as to prevent any serious damage being done. Pitcher Moran, who relieved Alexander in the seventh inning, was touched for four hits, but perhaps the charm of his presence was what the other pitchers to greater effect, for Moran and Dooin have now broken up new combinations to put the Blue Jays to rout.

Early in the game it looked as though the Phillies would have no trouble in winning, when in the first inning they scored three runs on four hits and a base on balls. Chicago got busy in their half for two runs on three hits, but that was the end of the scoring for three innings.

In the fifth inning Chicago filled the bases on a series of hits and passes, but perhaps the charm of his presence was what the other pitchers to greater effort

"US BOYS"—Emily Morton Makes Her Debut as an Umpire To-morrow

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BAY VIEWS BEAT ATHLETICS BY 6-3

Roxbury Team Defeated by Good Playing and Batting of South Boston Boys.

The Bay Views of South Boston, one of the strongest semi-professional teams in New England, continued its winning streak yesterday afternoon by defeating the fast Roxbury Athletics by the score of 6 to 3. This was the first defeat of the season for the strong Roxbury team and it was only the fastest kind of playing that pulled them down.

The South Boston fans turned out in large numbers to see the battle between the strongest teams in their respective districts and they were well repaid for the time and time and had the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

PIRATE PROTESTS WINONA'S VICTORY

Boat to Finish First in Squantum Races Was Not Measured.

Fifty-four boats raced in the annual open regatta of the Squantum yacht club held yesterday afternoon off its club house on Quincy Bay. The races were run under the rules of the Y. R. A. of Mass. and the inter Club Association.

The starting gun was delayed a half hour owing to the deadness of the wind. A strong southeast wind developed during the latter part of the afternoon which made the races come and each one. The boats in all classes crossed the line in the style and the finishes were good.

The Florida in Class A was disabled and withdrew. The Pirate in Class B protested the Winona and the protest was sustained by the committee. The Winona was declared the winner and was taken under advisement by the committee.

The boats were sent over a course from the clubhouse to Nut Island, to West end of Long Island and home, allowing a run, a total of 7 miles and a short home. The distance was 7 miles.

The Summary:

(CLASS D
Y. R. A. of M. Classes

Name. Owner.	Elapsed Time.	Actual Corrected Time.
Mascot—A. W. Bacon	1 16 23	1 16 11
Hi—H. C. Wood	1 12 57	1 13 40
Hustler—M. L. Stevens	1 11 40	1 13 46
Ida—H. Wood	1 14	1 13 46
Ivy—H. W. Wood	1 14 39	1 15 4
Jay—C. F. Hardesty	1 15 33	1 15 46
Jessie—Jas. Hardesty	1 15 33	1 16 46
Irene—Jas.	1 16 45	1 14 55

CLASS C (4-FOOTERS)

Arrowhead, H. C. Crocker	1 13 38	
Ruth—A. S. Ferguson	1 13 54	
Cornell—Frost & Rich Hoadley	1 14 20	
Caprice—Wm. and Shirley Paine	1 14 30	
Dorcas II.—A. Cass	1 14 25	

CLASS B (SCHOOTERS)

Rose—J. H. T. Bishop	1 18 01	1 18 01
Barbara—J. J. Blaney	1 16 40	
Tomoy—W. H. Hunter	1 16 40	
Rosie Jun.—Sidney Dean	1 15 5	
Elsie—Capt. A. H. Brown	1 15 07	
Dorcas—J. P. Alstein	1 17 10	
Verne II—H. Sawyer	1 17 30	
Bovay, J. M.—Bovay	1 18 27	

CLASS A (CLUB CLASSES)

Flirt—D. D. Hayward	1 10 58	0 59 10
Nutmeg—A. G. Jones	1 12 00	0 59 13
Virginian—Jos. A. Patterson	1 11 00	0 51 30
Flora—W. L. Jefferson	1 13 25	0 59 30
Tern—G. K. Cahill	1 13 04	0 54 05
Tern II—J. Lindberg	1 13 04	0 54 05
Elsie II—J. S. Graham	1 20 21	1 06 03
Mischief—Wm. Ellis		0 00 00
Mischief II—A. G. Cahill		0 00 00

CLASS B.

Winona, Murphy Bros	1 08 10	0 48 28
Pirate—R. S. Landers	1 08 20	0 44 10
Barracuda—G. W. Crump	1 08 05	0 44 10
Bintram—O. L. Brandner	1 10 21	0 46 10
Quickfoot—A. J. Hunnewell, Jr	1 12 00	0 47 30
Cherokee—Wm. Kelly	1 12 00	0 47 30
Courier—R. C. Bacon	1 10 05	0 49 20
Scotfree, Morris Bros	1 14 18	0 50 15

CLASS B.

Zee—F. H. Stewart	1 08 22	0 44 20
Wawenock—Learnat Sargent	1 08 45	0 46 44
Zip—E. E. Smith	1 12 00	0 49 30
Martina—C. H. Potter	1 13 20	0 49 20

CLASS C

Thistle—W. Soule	1 13 20	0 58 00
Lindsay—Power & McCarthy	1 21 48	0 58 11
Violet, H. J. McVey	1 20 00	0 58 30

CABIN POWER BOATS.

May B., W. Bergen	0 56 26	0 30 35
Gertrude—J. Soule	0 46 30	0 37 31
Southwester—Fay & Sheppard	0 46 30	0 37 31
Heathabel, Robert Carlson	0 46 30	0 39 43
Dream, A. Bergen	0 46 30	0 39 43

OPEN POWER BOATS.

Anabel—James Farrell	1 04 20	0 29 50
Bessie A.—John Harvey	1 04 20	0 32 02

LIGHT WIND MARS RACE.

Duxbury Yachts Crawl About in Puffy Breeze.

DUXBURY, July 29.—The Duxbury Yacht Club fleet sailed around Duxbury Bay this afternoon in a little southwest wind, which gradually backed around to the east before the finish. The race was one of the best of the season and the entry list was the largest.

The course was from a buoy off the club house to High Pines, there to Rocky Point and back to the starting point. The 45-foot class took an early lead in the 15-foot class and crossed the line an easy winner with all her rivals far in the rear.

In the 15-foot class the Gretchen was the winner by a small margin and had to fight for place all the time.

The Thistle was forced to withdraw near the end owing to fouling one of the buoys.

The summary:

15-FOOTERS.

Isa, I. B. Crawford	3 23 20
Cruisin, Shute	3 20 52
Gretchen, Hall	3 16 07

12 1-2 FOOTERS.

Gee See, R. Harwood	2 20 55
Bee-A, G. W. Lemon	2 04
Kelpie—Chester Bowker	2 04 30
Lucy, W. W. Bacon	2 06 20
Jack, E. A. Smith	2 06 29
Cricket, W. Bacon	2 07
Cutie—M. Bingham	2 09 48
Wanderer—S. Hobbins	2 48 40
Kit—Elsen	2 48 40
Thistle, sheddow fouled buoy, withdrew	

TOBASCO JR. VICTOR.

Finishes First in Race of the Annisquam Y. C.

GLOUCESTER, July 29.—A light southwest wind prevailed at Squam this afternoon during the race of the Annisquam Club.

The starters, however, were well bunched all over the course and the race was in doubt until the very finish, when Jr. held the lead on the reaches, but during the windward work was passed by the Swallow, but succeeded in again getting into first position. Charley Fait was again on the swallow enjoying the sport.

Summary:

ANNISQUAM RACE.

Tobasco, Jr.—H. H. Wiggin	2 26 07	
Swallow—Hammond	2 26 07	
Nimo, D. B. Woodbury	2 43 32	
Princess—Hodgkins	2 43 32	

23-FOOT.

Tedesco, W. H. Pew	2 42 10	2 44 10
Calista, G. E. Wilmarth	2 47 12	2 49 12

FIRST CLASS

Ondine, John Cavenaugh	2 29 15	2 26 15	
Rainbow, Hugh Richmond	2 29 15	2 26 15	
Arrowhead, Paul Wilmarth	2 33 18	3 00 02	
Arrowhead, Paul Wilmarth	2 33 18	3 15 02	
Burma, W. Hayward	2 35 14	3 18 52	
Jingo, S. G. Andrews	2 25 34	3 18 52	
Lola—H. H. Wiggin	2 26 10	3 26 10	

SECOND CLASS.

Petrel, R. J. Strand	2 48 25	1 46 25	
Ida II—S. G. Leonard	2 50 15	2 01 15	
Ruth—A. S. Ferguson	2 49 12	2 02 12	
Kotlin—Hall	2 49 40	2 02 40	
Privateer, P. W. Pollard	2 20 11	2 54 11	

GNAT GETS PRIZE.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, July 29.—A very much prostituted and timid 30-footer yachtsman could wish and ended almost in disappointment was the result of the ninth race in the series of the season for the 30-foot designers and builders' special Yacht Club was held. The fleet was again a big one when the Anne boat, being a close winner over the Kerchup, sailed by Edith Fabyan, by a minute and thirty-five seconds.

The wind was light, from the Southwest, at the start, giving the boats a broad reach for the first leg and a dead beat for the second. From that mark the wind was so fluky that it was almost everything to the Sailor.

Gnat got her lead after turning the second mark and held it to the finish, Asteria losing her chance to get the lead by a too long overstand to s.

Fisher, Harvard football captain, was in the judge. The summary:

Gnat—Oliver Ames	Elapsed Time	Time
Kerchup—Lucy Crane	2 34 30	
Cygnet—John Crane	2 34 55	
Asteria—Charles Hall, Jr	2 35 30	
Asteria—Charles Hall, Jr	2 40 50	
Poetis—Lucy Crane	3 07 00	
Rosalys—Edgar Palmer	3 07 00	

Played on Boston Common.

The Trojan A. C. was defeated in a fast game by the St. Joseph T. A. S. yesterday by the score of 16 to 8. The score:

St. Joseph T. A. S.	2	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	16
Trojan A. C.	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	8

Batteries—Wilson and Maguire, Ring and Farren, England and Cashen.

SHERLOCKO THE MONK

No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

MANILA BOY TAKES FAST SPEEDWAY RACE

Defeats Easter Direct at Franklin Field Speedway in Grand Style.

The Dorchester Boating Club pulled off eight very interesting races yesterday afternoon at the Franklin Field Speedway before a large crowd.

The feature race was the class A event between John W. and Raven Patch. The latter started to be a winner and captured the first heat in a very close race. John W. came back for the next two heats and won the final easily.

The class B event between Manila Boy and Easter Direct went three heats for a decision, all be a very fast. Manila Boy finishing one in front each time. After the last heat the crowd rushed to their winner and gave him a great ovation.

The Summaries.

CLASS A. (TROT)

John W. b. g. (J. Hall)	1	1	1
Baron Patch b. g. (Baron Patch)	2	2	2
Time—1.10½, 1.09½, 1.09½.			
George M.—ch. g. (Hall)	3	3	3
Ted, b. g. (A. Ellis)	4	4	4
Time—1.11½, 1.11½, 1.11½.			
John P.—ch. g. (Hall)	2	2	
Hollis Patch—b. g. (Patch)	3	3	
Alice P., b. m. (Hall)	4	4	
Time—1.10½, 1.10½.			
Manila Boy, b. g. (Hall)	1	1	1
Easter Direct—b. g. (Patch)	2	2	2
Time—1.09½, 1.09½, 1.09½.			
Harry Direct—b. g. (Direct)	1	1	1
Dick Hall—b. g. (Hall)	2	2	2
Sandra M.—b. m. (Hall)	3	3	3
Time—1.10½, 1.10½, 1.10½.			
Prairie Queen—b. m. (Hall)	1	1	1
Cricket—b. g. (Hall)	2	2	2
Time—1.10½, 1.10½, 1.10½.			
Ripley J.—b. g. (Hall)	1	1	1
Chris P.—b. m. (Hall)	2	2	2
Time—1.10½, 1.10½, 1.10½.			
H. M.—g. g. (Hall)	1	1	1
Queen Adams—b. m. (Hall)	2	2	2
Ripley A.—b. m. (Hall)	3	3	3

The Summaries.

CLASS A. (TROTTING)

Camelle, b. m. (J. M. Fennell)	1	1	1
Carl C., b. g. (C. O'Hear)	2	2	2
Altro L., b. m. (Hall)	3	3	3
Time—1.09½, 1.10.			
Young Dagget, b. g. (Young Dagget)	1	1	1
Willie John, b. g. (John Foster)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.12½.			
Dolly Hall, b. g. (J. Buckley)	1	1	1
King Mac, b. g. (Mac Bassett)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.12½.			
Mac Bassett, b. g. (Mac Bassett)	1	1	1
Young Dagget, b. g. (Young Dagget)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.12½.			
Kindhearted, b. g. (Kindhearted)	1	1	1
CLASS B. TROTTING			
Bronze, b. g. (H. Hall)	1	1	1
Fan Yan, b. g. (Fan Yan)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
CLASS A. TROTTING AND PACING			
Pine Top, b. g. (Pine Top)	1	1	1
Hattie B., b. m. (Hattie B.)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
CLASS B. TROTTING			
Fan Yan, b. g. (Fan Yan)	1	1	1
Hattie B., b. m. (Hattie B.)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
Iowa b. m. (Hall)	1	1	1
Dan Patch, b. g. (Dan Patch)	2	2	2
Campbell, b. g. (Campbell)	3	3	3
Norwood, b. g. (Norwood)	4	4	4
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
CLASS B. TROTTING			
Moreen, b. m. (Moreen)	1	1	1
Kathleen, b. m. (Kathleen)	2	2	2
Willard Hayes, b. g. (Willard Hayes)	3	3	3
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
CLASS C. TROTTING AND PACING			
Lady H., b. m. (Lady H.)	1	1	1
Lee Ann, b. m. (Lee Ann)	2	2	2
Lebeling, b. g. (Lebeling)	3	3	3
Reds, b. m. (Reds)	4	4	4
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			

CROWD WAS EXCITED.

Races of Fellaway Driving Club Have Thrilling Finishes.

At Combination Park, Medford yesterday, nine races were decided by the Fellaway Driving Club. Many of the races went to extra heats and furnished a large amount of excitement for the spectators.

The summary:

CLASS A. PACE

Ben Ap, b. g. (Ben Ap)	1	1	1
Dan Patch, b. g. (Dan Patch)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
CLASS B. TROT			
Tower Boy, b. g. (Tower Boy)	1	1	1
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
CLASS C. TROT AND PACE.			
Delora, b. m. (Delora)	1	1	1
Mike Boy, b. g. (Mike Boy)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
Deema Dean, b. m. (Deema Dean)	1	1	1
Bauer, b. g. (Bauer)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
Fifer, b. m. (Fifer)	1	1	1
Virginia Dare, b. m. (Virginia Dare)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
Leach Girl, b. m. (Leach Girl)	1	1	1
Chaser, b. g. (Chaser)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
Fifer, b. m. (Fifer)	1	1	1
Bessie, b. m. (Bessie)	2	2	2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
Lady Amount, b. m. (Lady Amount)	1	1	1
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			
Marconi, b. g. (Marconi)	1	1	1
Time—1.11½, 1.11½.			

JOPPA GIRL THE BEST.

Captures Trot From Fast Field at Peabody.

PEABODY, July 29. The weekly races under the auspices of the Lynn Driving Club were held at Rockwood Park this afternoon. The best time was made by Romance and Joppa Girl. The summary:

Romance b. g. (H. Smith)	1	1	1
Queen Dare b. m. (Dare)	2	2	2
Time—1.11, 1.11.			
Bigpan, b. g. (F. M. Bigpan)	1	1	1
Dewey Boston, b. g. (Dewey)	2	2	2
Time—1.11, 1.11.			
A. R. Scott, b. g. (A. R. Scott)	1	1	1
Dewey Boston, b. g. (Dewey)	2	2	2
Time—1.11, 1.11.			
Joppa Girl, ch. m. (Joppa Girl)	1	1	1
Chocorua, blk. m. (E. E. Dunn)	2	2	2
Peter Rice, b. g. (A. Avery)	3	3	3
Time—1.11, 1.11.			
Diamond, b. g. (Diamond)	1	1	1
Black Hawk, b. g. (Black Hawk)	2	2	2
Time—1.11, 1.11.			
Bessie Metzgerger, b. m. (Bessie)	1	1	1
Jack Johnson, b. g. (Jack Johnson)	2	2	2
Time—1.11, 1.11.			

IN THE PRESS BOX

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

By R. W. LARDNER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Nick, the Boss.	Webb, a Reporter
Jim, the Bartender.	Hoey, a Reporter
Thomas, a Statistician.	Watts, a Reporter
Tim, an Old Cove Baseball Writer.	Eddie, a Songbird and Fashion Plate.
Sam, Another.	Bill, a Slave
O'Leary, Another.	Lard, a Slave.
Paul, a Bridegroom.	McLean, an Operator
Francis Eaton, a Poet.	Warmunde, an Operator
Percy, a Critic.	Kane, a Bidder
Carl, a Reporter.	McNulty, a Wild Man
Halloran, a Reporter.	John I., a Magnate

SCENE: Press Box at the Huntington Avenue Ball Grounds. In the distance, a scene or an of men two of them dressed to be half of the remainder in white and the other half in gray are directing and playing a game known as baseball. The finding the field on which these men are at play. At the [illegible] and again, make notes of one kind and another. Fans are [illegible]

July

Jim—Well, baseball writers, Journal and Lard, Herald, what will you have before you get your wires?

Paul—Some ginger ale

Carl—The same

Nick—Give me the same

Paul—We've got to keep our heads clear for the game

(Bill leaves his seat and approaches John I.)

Bill—Most worthy sir, my paper waits to know

If I [illegible]

John I.—No, no

(Lard leaves his seat and approaches John I.)

John I.—My paper fain would ascertain through me

[illegible]

John I.—No, no

Jim—The game is on. Take it, gents, I pray.

How speedily Joe shoots the ball through his day

Sam—Ah, yes, he's fast, but his last speed looks slow

Compared with what Columbus used to show.

O'Leary—Ah, Christopher could surely whip them through

In those great days of fourteen ninety-two.

Chorus of Old Cove—Oh, take us back to those old days of yore,
Those grand old days, those big days of yore.

Eddie (singing)—Come, Josephine, in a fish of morphine.

Going up, she goes, up she goes

Francis Eaton—If I for you anoth would buy,

Dear Eddie, could you learn it? Would you try?

Eddie (singing)—Come, Mary Jane, a snuff of cocaine

Going up, she goes, up she goes.

Halloran—What inning is it? Anybody know?

All—No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no.

(In the distance, a young man with an innocent smile and red undergarments steps forward, swinging a stick of wood. He hits a small white ball and starts running.)

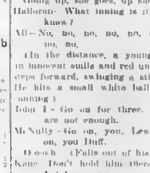
John I.—Go on, for three. Two aren't are not enough.

McNulty—Go on, you, Lewis—Oh, go on, you Duff.

Ooosh—(Falls out of his chair.)

Kane—Don't look like there at second

Let him come.



Jim—O'Loughlin's called him out, the fat loud bum.

O'Leary—Another question, gentlemen, I pray:

How did you score that most disgusting play?

Tim—A double for Duff Lewis

Sam—I guess not.

Sam Crawford should have gobbled up that scrat

Paul—A singer and no error for Ty Cobb.

Nick—That shows how much you know about the job.

A sacrifice is what he ought to get.

Watts—A boot for Delehanty is my bet.

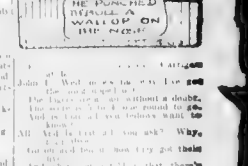
Hoey—A kick for Mullin and a double play.

O'Leary—What have the balance of you got to say?

Webb—I home run and a triple goes for me.

Francis Eaton—I say a muff for Moriarty.

Carl—A wild pitch and a passed ball

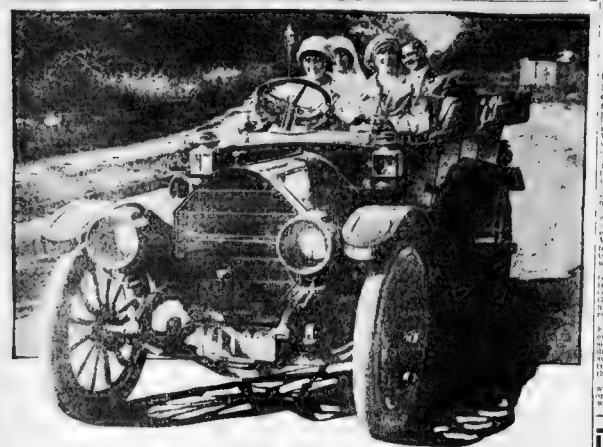


on my sheet

Jim—An error for O'Laughlin. He's a cheat

Bill—(chatting) Lewis laboured a long[illegible] to[illegible] to left, [illegible] second [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AN ATTRACTIVE PARTY AND CAR



A Party of New Yorkers in the 1912 Maxwell Special.

Joe Gardham Wins Another Trophy

Detroit Driver With Everitt "30" Takes Cleveland News Cup in Five-Hundred-Mile Race.

J. M. Harrington & Company, New England distributors of the Everitt cars, has just received word that the Everitt "30," driven by Joe Gardham, captured the cup for perfect road score and most consistent performance in the Cleveland News relibility contest after a grind over three days run from Cleveland through Wheeling, W. Va., via Youngstown, Ohio, to Columbus, via Zanesville, and thence back to Cleveland, a total distance of 543 miles.

On the first day, the cars covered the distance between Cleveland and Wheeling, the 214 miles. The run made the going very heavy as far as Youngstown. The roads from there to Wheeling were in fair shape, but the hills made driving a difficult proposition.

The second day, out of Wheeling, fair weather was encountered, but the roads continued up hill and down and the drivers found the hilling district in West Virginia and Southern Ohio as hard a task as they ever tackled. From Columbus to Cleveland, the third day's run, the roads were good and the driving easy.

Gardham has participated in several reliabilities tours and innumerable road contests of one kind or another all over the country; but he says that on the whole touring four of fifth he never encountered as hilly as steep or difficult as those on this trip.

In view of this fact, the showing of the Everitt is considered remarkable. On the entire run Gardham never dropped below second speed on any of the hills; not a drop of water was added to the original supply in the radiator, and the car returned to Cleveland with the same air in the tires that it had when it left.

The Everitt's record throughout the run was perfect, reaching every control point on the dot and covering the entire route without the slightest mechanical mishap, their intentions of entering.

WILL TRY TO CREATE NEW RECORD FOR HILL

Big List of Entries Received for the Worcester Hill Climb to Be Held August 12.

The next important event on the motoring calendar will be the Dead Horse Hill climb at Worcester August 12, held under the auspices of the Worcester Automobile Club. So few hill climbs have been held this season that more than the usual interest in this event is manifested. Because of the number of cross drivers entered it is a matter of speculation as to whether or not a new record for the hill will be established. The present record is held by L. F. X. Bodwell, who made a mark of fifty-four seconds flat with a stripped stock Stevens-Duryea in 1908. The fastest time ever made by a gasoline car was by Caleb Bragg last year, when he covered the course in fifty-eight seconds flat in his 4-cylinder Fiat.

Efforts are being made to put the one mile course, which has a grade averaging from 8.8 to 12.2 per cent., in shape so that record breaking will be possible. The Worcester Automobile Club has decided to begin the program at 1:30 o'clock p. m., so should the number of entries be too large to run off in the afternoon, part of the contest will be started in the morning. During the past week several new entries were made, among them being a couple of fast Simplex cars, which were entered by amateur drivers. Negotiations are under way to secure Louis Disbrow to compete with his Pope Hummer and several other speedy drivers have signified

Recommends Auto Trucks In Army

Performance of Gramm Truck and Comparative Cost Basis for Gen. Bliss' Report.

General T. H. Bliss, U. S. Army, who has been in command of the provisional brigade at San Diego, Cal., has made a report of the test of an automobile truck, a two-ton Gramm type, purchased originally for use with the experimental rolling kitchen of the subsistence department.

The hauling capacity of the vehicle is 4,400 pounds, and during the maneuver work it amply proved its capacity with all overrunning and it performed the labor of three escort wagons. During one service it handled nearly 1,000,000 pounds of subsistence stores and property, in addition to large quantities of supplies, such as beef, vegetables and flour, estimated at 500,000 pounds.

The authorities obtained some statistics concerning comparative cost expense of maintenance. The difference in first cost between the truck and three escort wagons, the latter with twelve mules, including harness, is $1,000. The difference in cost of operation for 90 days is $352 in favor of the truck.

From a military standpoint of view Gen. Bliss says the advantages arising from shortening the line of march, from the absence of horses from the ability to send the trains on long detours thus insuring their safety and at the same time with the certainty of their being on hand when wanted are obvious. It is my opinion the time has come for the adoption of an auto truck specially designed for military service and its gradual substitution for the greater part of the work now done by escort wagons."

STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF GOOD ROADS

Gov. Bass Favors a Road Commission That Will Not Change with Administrations.

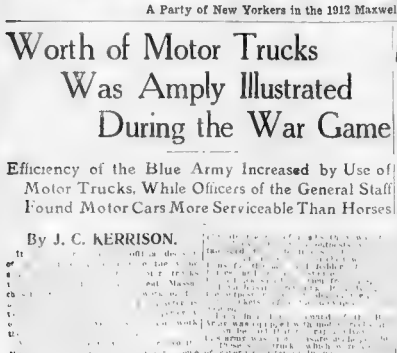
Governor Bass of New Hampshire is taking a decided interest in road improvement throughout that State, and in a recent interview with C. O. Robinson, manager of the Touring Club's White Mountain branch at Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, he expressed himself as being strongly in favor of the improvement and extension of the New Hampshire highways. This is the first time that Governor Bass has come out so forcibly in favor of better roads. In addition the governor also said that he favored a road commission which should not change under different administrations.

"Another feature that should be adopted," said Governor Bass, "is the system of patrols. By this I mean that all the roads should be divided into sections of five miles and each section placed in charge of a competent man who will see that it is kept in good condition." The Touring Club of America has offered to lend its assistance to the Governor in every possible way, and will aid in road improvements. Governor Bass will spend a good part of the Summer at Bretton Woods, making many tours from that point to examine with a State engineer the road conditions of the State.

Worth of Motor Trucks Was Amply Illustrated During the War Game

Efficiency of the Blue Army Increased by Use of Motor Trucks, While Officers of the General Staff Found Motor Cars More Serviceable Than Horses.

By J. C. KERRISON.



Hemery Finishes Alone.

A. A. A. IMPROVING AUTOMOBILE LAWS

Much Uniformity and Reasonableness of Legislation Has Been Gained.

CAN'T BREAK TIMKEN AXLE

Knight's Car Came Out of Smash-Up with Whole Axles.

When Harry Knight's Wescott racing car crashed into Herb Lytle's Amplex at the Indianapolis speedway during the 500 mile championship race and upset several other cars, reducing the whole mess to a pile of scrap iron, but one of the thousands of eye witnesses would have wagered a good apple against the Timken that not a whole front axle could be found in the mess. But a few days ago the builder of Knight's car arrived at the Timken Detroit Axle plant and it was found that the Timken front axle on the Wescott was not even bent and came through the awful ordeal with only a slight dent in one.

Lytle's score has been made full of song by Carnegie hero medal for Knight who deliberately risked his life in order to avoid hitting a spectator, but Knight's car also came through in perfect condition, which indicates that the safety equipment on the Wescott was not one to be desired as far as axles were concerned.

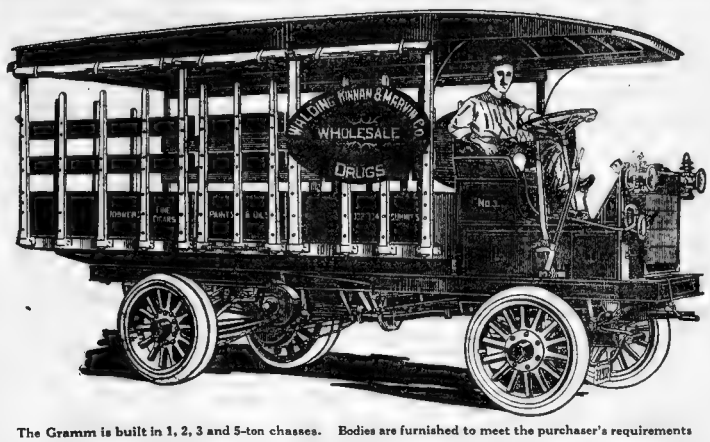
REPUBLIC TIRES

40% Off List Price

A carload of these brand new tires just received from the factory must be disposed of before August 10th.

The REED TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
749 Boylston Street -- BOSTON

Repeat Orders for One to Ten Trucks from More Than One Hundred Gramm Owners



The Gramm is built in 1, 2, 3 and 5-ton chasses. Bodies are furnished to meet the purchaser's requirements

Every inch of 145,000 square feet of floor space taxed to its utmost capacity, with a force of 2000 men working full time and over time—that tells you better than words can where the Gramm stands in the truck world today.

This condition has obtained for months; and the Gramm product has been going out with magnificent regularity into the hands of owners satisfied in advance that the Gramm is a *truck it is absolutely safe to buy.*

While you have been debating in your mind the wisdom of buying a truck, or wavering between several truck reputations, nearly a thousand of the greatest truck-buying concerns in America have long since settled the question of utility—*and made up their minds which truck to choose.*

These thousand-odd Gramm trucks are in daily use all over America.

Contrary to general custom, not one of them is on probation, consignment or trial.

They are sold—sold outright—without quibble or qualification—and are implicitly accepted by every Gramm buyer—not because of what we say, but because of what the Gramm owner is quick, and ready, and glad, to say of the service he is getting.

No man who has ever seen the great Gramm plant—a small sized industrial city in itself—could hesitate about his choice.

THE Gramm

Gramm Trucks are in as great demand, proportionately, in small cities as in large. Our distribution covers approximately, all cities of largest size, like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, etc. Valuable representation can still be secured by men of the right calibre.

If you are interested in establishing an attractive business of immense possibilities, to which you can devote all your energies, arrange with our sales department, either by letter or wire, for open territory.

No man who has been properly told the Gramm story can fail to see *how secure he is in the Gramm reputation.*

By the Gramm story we mean the building of the first trucks in America by a man who refused to be tempted away from the more permanent possibilities of the commercial field by the allurements of pleasure-car popularity.

We mean ten years crowded with hard, practical, progressive experience; which solved for the Gramm all the worst problems of the commercial truck *before most manufacturers had confronted them.*

The astonishing sales of the Gramm today are not a sudden freak of public demand; but the natural heritage of these ten years of heart-breaking research when no adequate reward was in sight.

The Gramm is selling today because, of all motor trucks, *it most deserves to sell.* Ten years of devotion to an ideal have culminated in this magnificent plant and are receiving magnificent expression in the Gramm Truck.

The long and impressive list of Gramm owners, more than one hundred of whom have repeated their orders; the detailed and unsolicited reports from business houses of records made in service and economy—all these offer precisely the sort of conclusive evidence for which the truck buyer has been looking.

We want you to know both the technical and practical features of the Gramm. Write today for full information

GRAMM MOTOR CAR COMPANY 114 South Lima Street, LIMA, OHIO

New England Distributors

Gramm Motor Truck Co. of N. E.

C. J. FISCHER, The Man on the Job

HATHAWAY BUILDING, Summer St. and Atlantic Ave.
Telephone Fort Hill 3787

New England Dealers

H. T. LITTLEFIELD, Lincoln Park Garage, Worcester, Mass. J. S. NELSON & SON, Bridge St. Garage, Salem, Mass.
GRANITE STATE GARAGE, Dover, N. H. GAY AUTO CO., Brockton, Mass. W. B. JOHNSON, Meriden, Conn.

Some Valuable Territory Open

HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICE

Keynote of the Willys-Overland Co., Which Brings Forth a Fine New Line of Cars.

Following its established policy of giving motor car buyers highest quality at lowest cost, the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, makers of Overland automobiles, has arranged a fine line of cars and prices for 1912 that cannot be overlooked by dealers and purchasers.

Connoisseurs who have seen the advance models say that President John N. Willys has pinnacled his master craftsmanship in his 1912 models. President Willys determined to make for 1912 a line so complete, with a wide range of body styles, and prices shaved so close, that purchasers would have no excuse for overlooking Overland cars.

In the new line are four distinct chassis and nine body styles, all of which are equipped with five doors. They include two passenger roadsters, two passenger touring cars, three and four passenger coupes, and a four passenger touring car. The prices range from $850 to $2,000, and the wheelbase ratings are 115, 126 and 144.

The only the most popular chassis of the 1912 models, and one of the best purchases ever offered motor car buyers, will be the 115-inch $1,000 chassis, all of which are equipped with five doors. They include two passenger roadsters, two passenger touring cars, three and four passenger coupes, and a four passenger touring car. The prices range from $850 to $2,000, and the wheelbase ratings are 115, 126 and 144.

The only the most popular chassis of the 1912 models, and one of the best purchases ever offered motor car buyers, will be the 115-inch $1,000 chassis, all of which are equipped with a five-passenger fore door touring body, at $1000, a two-passenger torpedo roadster, for $900, and a three passenger coupe, priced at $1,250.

The four-cylinder motor, with a bore and stroke of 4½x5 inches, develops thirty horsepower, and is equipped with the dual system of ignition, including Splitdorf magneto and batteries. The artillery wheels are equipped with quick detachable 32x3½-inch tires. The three speed and reverse selective transmission contains F. & S. ball bearings.

This model has a wheel base of 126 inches and the tires are 36x4½ inch tread. The universal cone clutch will be used in all models with the exception of the Model 68, which is equipped with a multiple disc clutch.

Special attention has been given by the Overland designers to the brakes and the internal expanding and external contracting types, such as are used on all high-priced cars, are installed on the new models. The 4000 Model 59 is equipped with 10-inch drums having a width of two inches. Semi-elliptic front and three-quarter elliptic rear springs assure easy riding over the roughest roads. The steering gear comprises the worm and segment adjustable type, and has a 2½-inch steering wheel. A drop-forged I-section front axle is used, while the rear axle is of the semi-floating design. The car is finished in Overland blue and includes the regular equipment.

Another Overland of exceptional value is the Model 60 five passenger fore door touring car selling at $1,200. This car takes the place of the 1911 model, which sold for $1,250. There are probably few cars sold under $1,500 that can approach this model in beauty of design, power and staying qualities. Its motor has been increased from thirty to thirty-five horsepower. The bore and stroke is 4¼ inches by 4½ inches, respectively, and the motor is equipped with Remy magneto and batteries, insuring perfect ignition. The wheel base is 114 inches. This car is furnished in Overland blue with gray running gear and wheels, which makes it unusually attractive.

Other specifications are: Selective three speed and reverse transmission; internal expanding and external contracting brakes; worm and segment adjustable steering gear, with 18-inch wheel; 32 by 4 inch quick detachable tires, fitted to artillery wheels; single drop, pressed steel frame; Timken bearings; semi-floating rear axle; drop forged I-section front axle, and regular accessory equipment.

For those who desire a large and high powered car Model 61 will meet with instant favor. The four cylinder motor has an 8 bore and stroke of 4¾ x 4½ inches, developing 45 horsepower. This chassis is equipped with four body styles. These include a five-passenger touring car, two-passenger torpedo roadster and a four-passenger torpedo body, listed at $1,500, and a big and luxurious five passenger coupe listed at $2,000.

Every effort has been expended by President Willys to make this model meet the demands of the most fastidious. It is a powerful, roomy and beautifully finished mechanical masterpiece. The long wheelbase of 138 inches and double-drop, pressed steel frame gives it a distinctive and unlikely appearance. The body is painted Renault green with nickel trimmings, and all bright parts are nickel plated. Allare body, oil and tire carriers are concealed. Motor and batteries furnish the dual system of ignition. Quick detachable 34 x 4-inch tires are included on this model. The artillery wheels are unusually strong, having twelve bolts in the front and sixteen in the rear. The selective transmission has three speeds and reverse, and the control is one of the F. & S. type. This model, at $1,500 replaces the 1911 car, which sold for $1,600.

In addition to the above types, all of which include selective transmission, is the well known and popular two-passenger, 25 horsepower, torpedo roadster with the selective sliding gear transmission, of which thousands have been sold. The car is listed at $900, and equipped with Splitdorf magneto and batteries. The wheelbase is 103 inches, and it has multiple disc clutch; 32 x 3½-inch quick-detachable tires and is finished in the standard Overland blue.

Value of the "Six."

In our five years ago, when six-cylinder motor construction was going to make their appearance the two extra cylinders were added chiefly with the idea of increasing the power of the engine. The performance of the six-cylinder motor is the way of flexibility and snap soon became apparent, however, and this year we find a number of models with six-cylinder motors of moderate power. They possess all ordinary uses admirably, and combine the main, flexibility and smoothness of qualities that are now demanded by those who purchase high grade automobiles, but who do not care for engines of enormous power.

The forty-eight-horse power, six-cylinder 1912 Everitt model, built by the Everitt Motor Car Company of New England, the Boston Overland distributors, are unquestionably offers a very clear exhibition of the advantage of the six-cylinder motor of moderate power. This car is a wonderful hill climber on first speed and is under perfect control at all times. It is certain that it may be held at almost walking pace on the direct drive.

The Peerless company are making two other sixes, a 60-horse power, a smaller model rated at thirty-eight-horse power and the large sixty-horse power car, introduced five years ago.

HEIGHTS OF MOTOR DEMAND NOT REACHED

Leading Manufacturers Have Difficulty in Meeting the Demand for Pleasure Cars.

When the Ford Motor Company built and sold 20,000 Model T cars in 1910, everybody thought the height of the automobile demand had been reached. No such record ever had been made before. But Henry Ford determined to build 30,000 in 1911. He did it. But when the 30,000 cars were shipped there were orders for 4,830 cars still left on Sales Manager Hankins' desk.

"If through 10,000 more cars," was Mr. Ford's order.

That order is being executed but when the 40,000 cars will have been shipped the sinck of orders remaining look fair to be just as high. Because for every two cars that go out of the Ford factory, orders for three more come in.

The figures show that the Ford Motor Company has just doubled its 1910 business, which did $11 was a record that overshadowed every notable achievement in the motor car industry.

The Canadian branch of the Ford Motor Company alone was 300 cars behind in new orders before the week's mail of 1,500 into the factory.

All of the other branches are rushing and log hurling the factory to ship more cars. The trade in England this year in Ford cars has practically wrested from that of the London branch having disposed of almost 1,000 Fords in the British Isles.

Has Covered Over 39,000 Miles of Road

The Abbott-Detroit Bull-Dog Returns To the United States After a Jaunt In Other Lands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 29.—It is doubtful if in all the world there is an automobile trip that can equal for scenic beauty that over which the Abbott-Detroit "Bull-Dog" has traveled the past week for 900 miles from Santa Tomas, Mexico, some 100 miles south of the United States border and the last place of civilization in Mexico bordering on the Gulf of California, and from where the "Bull-Dog" started its international highway pathfinding. Some 200 years ago these zealous pioneers, the Mission Fathers, established the old highway as far as Oregon known as El Camid Real, or the King's Highway, and literally marked it with spacious and beautiful missions, many of which have been preserved by the State of California, and in its endeavors to establish an international highway through Mexico, United States, and Canada the "Bull-Dog" has tried to follow the route laid out by these Spanish priests as much as possible. Through fertile valleys growing every variety of tropical fruit and over towering mountains whose this famous road forges after league, the scenery ever changing in its beauty, forming links of beautiful vistas in the chains of missions, awe inspiring in their crumbling grandeur. The student days the missions were figured a day's journey apart so that the traveler might find rest and refreshment at the close of the day, and quite of its beauty and historical interest the route is unknown and has been but little traversed by automobilists. The interest aroused on the Pacific Coast by the trip of the "Bull-Dog" and the work done by the Pacific Coast Highway Association, however, has awakened a great deal of interest and by September there will be held a big competition tour somewhat on the lines of the annual Glidden to tod the Border to Border run" or "from the Bay to Mexico to the Totem Poles of Alaska." The total mileage traveled to date is 39,000 miles.

STROUT MAKES A CHANGE.

Will Have Entire Eastern Territory for Grabowsky Trucks.

George H. Strout, for four years sales manager for the Apperson Bros. Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., leaves that position August 1 to become Eastern sales representative for the Grabowsky Power Wagon Company of Detroit. His territory includes New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia and his headquarters will be at 310 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

For seventeen years Mr. Strout has been engaged almost continuously in the buying and automobile industry and has a greater part of that time in the manufacturing end.

During his association with the Apperson, Mr. Strout was prominently identified with the interests of automobile, track and road racing. When his own company participated in such events he usually had charge of the racing team.

City Buys Ramblers.

The city of Sacramento has purchased two new Rambler motor cars for use in their fire department service. This makes five Ramblers purchased by that city in the last four years.

The Rambler police patrol, purchased last year, has run over 40,000 miles and is still in service, and is giving the best kind of service.

Motor service cars are meeting with great favor in cities throughout the United States and Canada, the Thomas-Detroit Company, Kenosha, Wis., producing motor cars which prove more economical and more serviceable than previous horse drawn outfits.

Gilchrist Buys Trucks.

The recent departure of the Buick Motor Company reports the delivery during the past week of one of its new body light trucks to the Gilchrist Company. This company has already been delivering done by outside expressmen, but, knowing that practically all such work will soon be done by motor vehicles, decided to enter the field themselves and adopted the Buick as being the best truck of the type for their needs.

The car selected was the standard panel body, of 1,500 pounds capacity, and capable of traveling eighteen miles per hour. It is finished in dark green, which, with the fine name in gold leaf, is extremely pleasing.

Park Square Automobile Station

Used Car Department

41 Columbus Av. Tel. 192 Tremont

You can find at our old service station good bargains in slightly-used Stoddard-Dayton cars and other makes of autos traded in for 1911 models. We have the following:

1911 5-pass. 40 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton demonstrating car..... $2,000
1911 Stoddard-20 demonstrating car, 5-pass., top, etc..... 1,100
1910 50 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton 4-pass. runabout; overhauled and painted..... 1,500
1910 Stoddard-Dayton small lan-lauiet, like new..... 1,500
1910 30 h. p. Stoddard Dayton 5-pass. touring car..... 800
1909 45 h. p. 5 and 7-pass. Stoddard-Dayton touring cars, from $900 to..... 1,200
1910 18-22 h. p. Alco 5-pass. touring car; like new..... 2,500
1907 7-pass. Berliet touring car, cost $7,000..... 600
1908 4-pass. toy tonneau Autocar..... 600
1910 5-pass. Warren-Detroit touring car..... 650
1908 7-pass. Stoddard-Dayton touring car..... 500

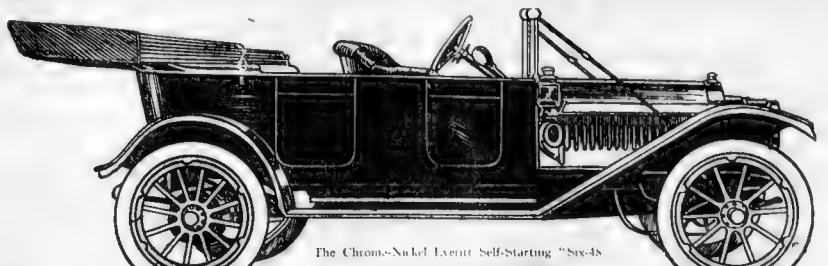
Park Square Automobile Station **41 Columbus Av.** Opposite Motor Mart.

J. S. Harrington & Company to Handle The NEW 1912 EVERITT

We have just secured the sole New England selling rights for the Wonderful 1912 Everitt Automobiles. These comprise a remarkable line of Six and Four Cylinder, Self-Starting Cars. We are thoroughly convinced that for desirability—regardless of cost—for efficiency, satisfaction and reliability—and finally for value, no motor cars manufactured, either in this country or abroad, begin to offer the equal of the Everitt.

Our firm has been long established. We have sold hundreds—thousands—of Automobiles. We have always sold GOOD cars—the best that a firm of our standing and experience could select. For many months we had heard remarkable reports of the new Everitt. It was said to be of a value and desirability hitherto unknown. We went to Detroit to investigate. We found that all Detroit—the city of automobiles—was talking about this car. We remained at the Everitt factory for two weeks. We looked up the men behind it pioneers in the automobile industry. We inspected their mechanical methods and found them the best. We saw the materials that were used the automatic machinery that means perfection. The designs that embodied an engineering experience of years and marvelled. And then we tried the car.

For our benefit the factory arranged the hardest road trial we could suggest—a 600 mile fast run from Buffalo to Worcester. An unfinished car—with no preparation whatsoever—was selected. The run was made in twenty hours—ENTIRELY ON HIGH GEAR over bad roads and good, up such famous grades as Mt. Lebanon Jacob's Ladder, and others, through conditions which no other car we know could surmount, with never an adjustment, repair or trouble and finished in the same perfect condition as when it stopped. Then, and not till then, did we express our opinion of the Everitt and place our order for 1000 cars, to be delivered during 1912.



The Chrome-Nickel Everitt Self-Starting "Six-48"
Price, Fully Equipped, **$1850.**

The Wonderful Everitt Models for 1912

The "Four-36" Price, **$1500**

115-inch wheel-base; 34x4-inch wheels and tires; demountable rims; compressed air self-starter; Chrome-Nickel-Steel construction; Mono-Bloc motor casting; 36 H. P.; straight line fore-doored bodies; honey-comb radiator, double drop frame.

The "Six-48" Price, **$1850**

126-inch wheel base; 36x4-inch wheels and tires; demountable rims; compressed air self-starter; Chrome-Nickel-Steel construction; Mono-Bloc six-cylinder motor casting; 48 H. P.; straight line fore-doored bodies; honey-comb radiator; double drop frame.

The Everitt "30" Price, **$1250**

112-inch wheel base; 34x4½-inch wheels and tire-quick detachable rims; high-grade construction throughout, Mono-Bloc motor casting, 30 H. P.; straight-line fore-doored bodies; honey comb radiator; double-drop frame.

From the above brief specifications alone, is quickly seen that the Everitt for 1912 offers values hitherto unequalled. Let us tell you something more of the extraordinary methods, materials and construction which typifies this remarkable line.

Built by Famous Experts

It is probable there are no three men in motor car manufacture of longer experience or greater practical ability than B. F. Everitt, W. E. Metzger and William Kelly, the builders of this car. They have long been leaders in the industry. During the last 11 years they have created cars whose names are familiar wherever automobiles are known.

Two years ago these men saw that the day of the standard high-quality, reasonably priced car was at hand. Scores of big dealers were consulted, and it was finally determined to manufacture, in the one factory, by automatic machinery and under the most advanced conditions, the very finest car that their experience and judgment could produce.

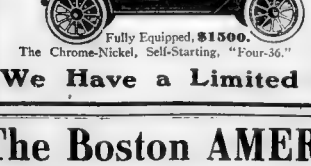
The new 1912 Everitt—simplified, refined and perfected—is the final outcome.

Manufactured Complete in One Factory

The Everitt is one of the few cars actually manufactured in a single factory from the raw materials to the finished product.

This results in the overwhelming advantages of permanent goodness, of absolutely interchangeable parts, of steadily maintained quality, of details designed to fit and harmonize and bear their proportionate duty to each other, and of repeated checking, inspecting and testing in the one plant.

There are few cars in the country at any price whose manufacture is so thorough, it and exact, whose mechanical construction is so perfect, and whose every detail is so repeatedly checked and inspected, as is the case with the new Everitt.



Fully Equipped, **$1500.**
The Chrome-Nickel, Self-Starting, "Four-36."

Chrom-eNickel-Steel Construction

The majority of automobiles—even those in the "good car" class—are built of selected "carbon" steel. This material is generally used in what is called "standard automobile construction."

There is but one thing better the famous alloy known as "Chrome-Nickel," a steel which has been adopted by all the governments for battleship armor, and which is six times as strong as common steel.

Used in an automobile this material is practically unbreakable and unwearable—but its cost is about three times as great as "carbon" steel.

You begin to realize the wonderful value of the new Everitt "Four" and "Six" when we tell you that every vital part of these cars is made from this incomparable chrome-nickel steel.

"The Car That Starts Itself"

Another extraordinary feature of the new Everitt "Four" and "Six" lies in the fact that they are positively self-starting.

A compressed air system, absolutely reliable and operating by a push button on the dash, entirely removes an element of actual danger in motoring and eliminates the last factor of brute strength.

No more tedious "cranking"; no more hard work and uncertainty; no more bruised knuckles and broken arms—for a touch on a button starts the new Everitt. Thus, in this marvellous car, is swept away the last element of doubt and of danger; for here at last is **THE CAR THAT STARTS ITSELF.**

Marvellous Ability and Endurance

The results of the extraordinary run of the new "Six" from Buffalo to Worcester on high gear demonstrates the ability and endurance of the Everitt.

But this is by no means all. Hundreds of Everitt cars have made similar records of efficiency; in fact wherever you find an Everitt you will find a proud owner who will tell you of the remarkable performance of his car.

The makers of the Everitt have never been asked to replace a transmission gear or similar part; the records of their "Parts Department" show an expense of practically nothing to the average owner; and it can be absolutely shown that there are less factory "complaints" on the Everitt than of any car which can be named.

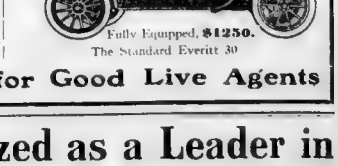
The man who buys an Everitt is assured a certainty of service at the least possible expense.

The Best Automobile Value Ever Known

You begin to see now the wonderful value of the 1912 Everitt. Take any one of the two "Sixes" for instance. Consider what you get for $1850—$4000 quality—Chrome-Nickel Steel construction; all the advantages of the Six Cylinder—the Whirlwind Power; Long Wheel Base; Big Wheels, Demountable Rims; Full Equipment; and a car that starts on a Push-Button! And the new "Four" and "Thirty" are but little less desirable.

If you want a car like this, you must order now. The Everitt factory production is extremely limited. Good cars are always built slowly and in limited quantity. When our present allotment is sold, we can get no more.

We invite you to drop in for an Advance Catalog today. We want you to see these cars for yourself—to know what you have tried and tested them, you will feel, as we do, that there is absolutely nothing to compare with them.



Fully Equipped, **$1250.**
The Standard Everitt 30

J. S. Harrington & Company

Boston, 589 Boylston St.
Worcester, 730 Main St.
Providence, 13 Dorrance St.

Write today for Advance Catalog or Agency Proposition. Demonstration by Appointment.

We Have a Limited Territory Left Open for Good Live Agents

The Boston AMERICAN is Recognized as a Leader in Automobile Advertising and News

POWER, STYLE AND PRICE BIG FACTORS

Three Predominating Elements Are Embodied in the Highest Development of Maxwell Special.

[illegible]

EXTREME POWER.

Brake Tests Show Much More Than Rated Power.

[illegible]

Electric Trucks for the Navy.

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A NEW TIRE CO.

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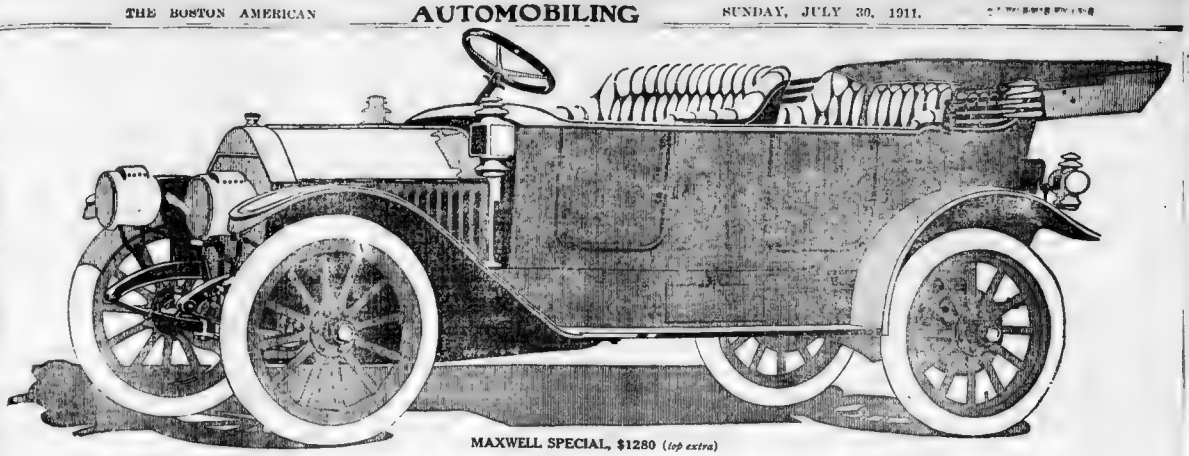
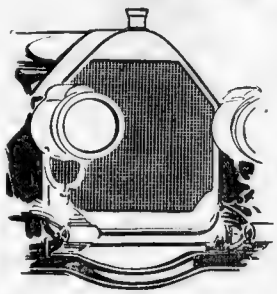


MAXWELL SPECIAL, $1280 (*top extra*)

This Big New Maxwell for $1280
A 36 h p Touring Car
1912's Undisputed Leader



POWER, STYLE and RIGHT PRICE will determine the successful car of 1912. In building the new MAXWELL SPECIAL, the 36-horsepower Touring Car for $1280, the United States Motor Company has developed these elements to their utmost. Never before has such a car been offered at this price.

We realized that most cars today are reliable and efficient. Therefore, we set out to build a car that would outclass all others in these three essentials.

We instructed our corps of engineers to embody abundant power and surpassing style in this new car, knowing that our purchasing and manufacturing facilities enabled us to build the car at a lower price than any of our competitors.

When we were satisfied with the car, we found we could fix the price at the surprisingly low figure of $1280.

The new 36-h.p. Maxwell Special assumes instant leadership for 1912.

POWER The Secret of power in this new Maxwell Special is its 4½ x 5½ long stroke, smooth-running motor. Large valves, adjustable push rods, self-contained automatic oiling system, Stromberg carburetor, dual ignition with Splitdorf magneto and batteries, combine to produce more power and greater speed than will ever be needed.

The power is there for emergencies. Gear shifting is reduced to a minimum, as this car takes the steepest hills with ease.

Other mechanical features include large clutch discs, full-floating rear axle, sliding-gear transmission, drop-forged "I"-beam front axle and Columbia Honeycomb type of radiator. Wheel-base, 114 inches.

STYLE This new ventilated fore-door, flush-side vestibuled steel body, with inside control, is the very latest thing in motor-car design. Its sweeping curves with a Columbia Honeycomb type radiator, new designed bonnet, and long, smooth flush-sides are strikingly beautiful. Finished in Royal green with Wedgwood green wheels and black upholstering, deep and well tufted, this car has an atmosphere found only in the most expensive cars. It is an aristocrat; the most artistic creation of the season.

PRICE The price of this car is made possible by the unequaled factory facilities of the United States Motor Company, now recognized as the leading builders of automobiles in America. No car selling for $50[illegible] more than the price we ask can match the Maxwell Special. Comparison with other cars will prove this statement beyond argument. We urge comparison.

Other Maxwell Models for 1912

In addition, we announce:

The Maxwell Mercury, a 30-h.p. mile-a-minute Roadster, for $1150.

The Maxwell Mascotte, a 25-h.p. Touring Car, for $980; or a Roadster body for $950.

The Maxwell Messenger, a 16-h.p. Runabout, at $600.

MAXWELL MERCURY Here is a test-proven **mile-a-minute** roadster, with smooth, flush-side vestibuled and ventilated fore-door body, which is the height of perfection. Wheel-base, 110 inches. It is equipped with high-tension racing magneto, Stromberg carburetor, Columbia Honeycomb type of radiator with new designed hood, demountable rims, and a wealth of refinements, and is listed at $1150 (top extra). It is another instance of Maxwell value, and incidentally is the swiftest and best appointed car of its type on the American market.
A 30-h.p. Roadster, $1150

MAXWELL MASCOTTE No car has ever achieved such widespread popularity as the Model "I" of which the MASCOTTE is the offspring.
A 25-h.p. Touring Car, $980

We regret our inability to supply all the cars of this type that were demanded this season, but the increased production next year should enable us to meet the demand. It is the prettiest four-passenger 25-h.p. touring car that you have ever seen.

Among its features and refinements are a four-cylinder motor (4x4), supplying 25-h.p.; 104-inch wheel-base; new ventilated fore-door vestibuled body with smooth, flush-sides and inside transmission control, artistically finished in dark blue with battleship gray wheels; oil reservoir, cast integral with the crank case; Columbia Honeycomb type of radiator with new hood of beautiful design; irreversible worm steering-gear mechanism; Stoddard-Dayton type of spark and throttle control under steering wheel which will be 17 inches in diameter; springs of imported English steel, and ball-bearings of German Chrome Vanadium. The touring car with its extra-wide rear seat at $980; the fore-door roadster at $950.

MAXWELL MESSENGER This runabout with numerous refinements is beautifully finished in dark blue, with light-blue wheels. The car should have no trouble in retaining the leadership in runabouts held by its predecessor, known as the Model "AB." Every manufacturing year has seen a shortage in these cars. It is unquestionably the greatest utility car ever designed for merchants and physicians. For five years its power plant and transmission have remained unchanged. The price remains the same, $600, equipped with magneto, top, three oil lamps, two gas lamps and generator.
A 16-h.p. Runabout, $600

Something About the United States Motor Company

Buyers in 1912 will insist upon cars made by substantial concerns that are long past the experimental stage and whose cars will not decrease in value because of inability to get parts, or the fact that the company is no longer in business. The United States Motor Company, now considered the leading builders of automobiles in this country, has capacity to manufacture 35,000 cars for the 1912 season. The Company has a capital of $42,500,000. It employs 14,500 men in 12 manufacturing plants throughout the country. Its guarantee, therefore, is really worth something, and particularly its "Satisfied Owners' Policy," giving you free inspection service and care for your car through its 25 branches and 1800 dealers here and abroad.

45,000 MAXWELLS IN DAILY USE They are used by enthusiastic owners—which best tells the story. **Used by 14,000 physicians,** who require admittedly the most consistent and reliable service—that's positive proof. **A record of 91%** of the five-year-old Maxwells again registered in New York this year—is taken from the official figures of the Secretary of State.

Satisfied Owners' Free Inspection Service

To facilitate constant and unfailing service on Maxwell cars, and to eliminate unnecessary repairs caused by oversight of required minor repairs and adjustments, lack of experience in, and mechanical knowledge of, the construction and skillful operation of his car, upon the part of the owner, we have instituted a Free Inspection Service.

The few motor troubles in cars of today are generally due to neglect of unsuspected minor difficulties and can be avoided by frequent inspection and instruction as to proper adjustment.

For one year after date of purchase, a Maxwell owner may take his car to the nearest Maxwell branch or dealer once a month, if necessary, for a thorough inspection without charge.

By the use of our Free Inspection Service, you reduce car trouble and repair expense to a minimum.

This monthly inspection service is in addition to the Company's standard warranty against defective material and workmanship, as published in our catalog.

We care for your car
Wherever you are.

All these cars are ready for August delivery at our 25 branches and 1800 dealers — so *act promptly*. Advance catalogue is just off the press. Send for it.

Maxwell

MAXWELL-BRISCOE MOTOR COMPANY, Broadway at 61st Street, NEW YORK
Division of UNITED STATES MOTOR COMPANY

Sold by United Motor Boston Co., 100 Massachusetts Ave.

IMPERATIVE NEED OF SIGN-POSTING

A. A. A. Clubs Carrying on Campaign to Secure Erection of Proper Guide Boards.

With the present-day renewal of travel by road there is becoming more apparent the imperative need of a comprehensive system of sign-posting the highways. This work is occupying much of the attention of the Touring Information Board of the American Automobile Association, and as a result a large part of Chairman Lonstreth's correspondence with the 300 clubs of the national organization has to do with the subject.

A. A. A. Clubs have spent substantial sums in marking the roads in their respective localities, and motorists generally have benefited by this now essential adjunct to aid the traveler who covers not only his own State, but goes beyond its confines whenever it strikes his fancy. Since such a large and growing class are now to be served in this manner the conviction has become fixed that the duty in one which devolves upon city, county and State authorities, with particular reference to State routes which serve as lines of interstate communication.

Indicating the wide extent to which the A. A. A. is interesting itself in this manner were recent conferences involving its officers, and State authorities in different parts of the country. At the request of State Highway Commissioner Bigelow the Pennsylvania Motor Federation is co-operating through Secretary Paul C. Wolff in the application of the new highway law of that State in the securing of which the Federation took a prominent part—requiring the posting of all main roads, which work will be amplified by the marking of the tributary routes. In New Jersey recently the Associated Automobile Clubs was involved in an interview which State Road Commissioner Stevens called for Secretary H. A. Bonnell pledged the aid of the State motorists in any plans decided upon by the Commissioner, who keenly realizes that there are some things to do in order that New Jersey shall not lose her reputation for good roads. The sea-shore State has yet to accept a form of maintenance which shall effectively cope with the multiplied use to which the highways are now being subjected. Furthermore, the problem has reached an acute stage, for it is a deplorable fact that the once satisfactory roads must be given more thorough and urgent attention to withstand present demands.

In New York State the State Automobile Association has just established offices at Albany, in charge of Secretary Ritchie, in order that there may be opportunity for frequent interchange of information between the State highway department and the recognized spokesmen of the organized automobilists. Not only is the posting of roads appreciated as a duty of the moment, but the maintenance subject is being answered by a patrol plan modelled on the French plan of government upkeep.

On the Pacific Coast the Pacific Highway Association is engaged in posting the route southward from the Canadian border, and practically all of Washington and a good part of Oregon have been marked in the progress to the California line. The annual convention of the Pacific body is to be held early in August with one of the most energetic A. A. A. units acting as host of the occasion. President Chesnut of the Portland Automobile Club has assured Judge J. T. Ronald of Seattle president of the Pacific Highway Association that Portland will provide for a gathering worthy of the cause.

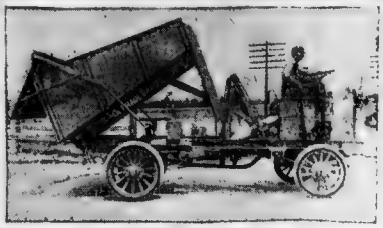
The California Highway League, the president of which is Col. Sam Hilborn, the head of the California State Automobile Association, is demonstrating its value in the extensive roads building plans under way, particularly in the southern part of the State. In the lower section the Automobile Club of Southern California, of which Frank L. Baker is the leader, is continuing work which has placed that body second to no other in the whole country in services performed to automobiling generally.

Fiat Sole Survivor.

The victory of the Fiat car driven by Hemery in the French Grand Prix race last Sunday was a notable one in view of the fact that the car's four-cylinder engine had a bore of but 4.25 inches or 110 millimeters. The Fiat not only won the race, but was the sole survivor of fourteen starters which included some of the best known makes in the world. The weather conditions were very severe, the official mercury registering 86 degrees. The heat generated by the speed of the cars, added to the heat of the atmosphere, made frequent tire changes necessary.

The Fiat's average speed of 66 miles an hour was very fast, when the heat and small sized engine is considered. The distance of the race was 305 miles, which is much longer than any road race ever run in this country, with the exception of the two grand prize events and Savannah race which were 404 and 408 miles. So far as the size of the engine is concerned, the 1911 Grand Prix de France can be compared only to the light car events run at Savannah in connection with the two grand prize contests.

A PRACTICAL TRUCK



Gramm Truck with Dumping Body.

CONSTANT DEMAND FOR 1912 REO CAR

Latest Announcement from Reo Headquarters Has Great Effect on Business of Linscott Co.

"The announcement now being made by the Reo Company as regarding its 1912 product is producing a large number of orders for early delivery," says J. M. Linscott of the Linscott Motor Car Company of Boston. "We have," said he, "already received orders for at least thirty per cent of our 1912 allotment, and if the present demand for the Reo 1912 continues, we shall have difficulty in meeting it.

"In the 1912 car, which is the latest and finest creation of the Reo Company, is found the very best of workmanship and material. It is a roomy, powerful, stunning car, and I question if another car under $1,500 can compare for a moment with it.

"This car was designed by Mr. R. E. Olds, and is built under his supervision. It is the cap-sheaf of all his experience. That fact alone is sufficient to tell the worth of this car.

"Mr. Olds is the dean of designers. Long before the days of automobiles he built gas engines were the greatest of their kind. In the early days of the motor car the only cars worth having were built by Mr. Olds. And he has been among the ablest leaders in all progress since.

"The $1,000 Reo is Mr. Olds's latest design. It is the embodiment of all his ripe skill and experience. And that is the utmost one can say about any motor car."

LONG TRIP ENJOYED.

Kansas City Motorists Now Touring New England.

W. C. Root a youngster sixteen years of age, drove into Boston for other day at the wheel of a forty-horsepower Hoodard Daniels Torpedo, which he had driven from Kansas City, Mo., to Boston, a distance of over 1,700 miles, in eight days of rolling time.

The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollene and his son together with Mr. Root. They being I mind on a pleasure trip through the New England.

While on route to this city the party stopped one day at Saratoga, Troy, and at Buffalo, N. Y. for one day, then on to Boston by way of the Berkshires, remaining in this city a couple of days when they started for a trip down the Cape as far as Woodsville.

Upon their return to Boston they will continue their trip to the White Mountains, thence back to Buffalo and Niagara, visiting the plant of the Stoddard Dayton Company during the trip.

While visiting the Park Square Automobile Station, Mr. Rollene expressed himself as particularly well pleased with the performance of his Stoddard, which had covered the ground with the utmost ease, difficulty and that, too, while being driven and entirely handled by a young Reo Six is the equal in ability to many more experienced drivers than himself.

CLEAN SCORES ALWAYS.

Three Flanders Cars Do Great Work in Endurance Test.

The three Flanders cars which are now competing in the Twin City to Helena, Mont. reliability run are meeting with commendable success and have yet to meet with roads or conditions which prevent the continuation of a clean score.

On the first day's run with Denny Lee, a total distance of 202 miles, of which 102 miles was ridden through mud and rain, the cars worked admirably, finishing well up with the leaders with clean scores the majority of the entrants being penalized, on the second day's run, throughout the 179 miles of mud and rain, the cars finished with a perfect score, while all other cars in their class were penalized. The same was the story on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth days, the three Flanders arriving famous all conditions without the slightest difficulty, maintaining their former reputation.

PHONE CO. PLACES BIG ORDER FOR TRUCKS

Boston Concern Adds Eight Sampsons to Its Motor Equipment.

Three times in four months the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Boston has favored Sampson freight and delivery motor trucks with orders for eight of our ton capacity. These are delivered three with a total of thirteen in the service of the company. The initial purchase was for a ton truck for heavy hauling. Satisfaction and two weeks later [illegible] repeat order for four more trucks of pounds capacity.

To expedite loading and unloading the coils of cable, the four-ton truck is equipped with a tower winch. It has proved a boon of economization since since it enters service. The other vehicles are used for express work and have been in service constantly during the day and frequently at night.

The closing of the latter order is significant, as it was in a way a voluntary expression, and without solicitation, and was given by one of the largest corporations in the country. The cases referred to by President Bell [illegible] of the United States Motor Company, in a statement made recently that 45 Sampsons have been sold to men who never saw them in use, is known by users of the trucks and the reputation of the concern.

WORK WELL PERFORMED.

The Gramm Trucks Do Well In Battle and In Peace.

The Gramm Motor Truck Company's truck with the Blue Army during its past two weeks' [illegible] Major J. J. Pershing's Division Motor Truck Train of one hundred high, chain for axle parts for their class worth prize of fifty dollars and to the Second Regiment. These trucks, [illegible] continued to make [illegible] service all through the [illegible] with [illegible] during two days of [illegible] and on Monday were [illegible] to end of [illegible] by having the [illegible] of the [illegible] and at the [illegible] was [illegible] The trucks performed [illegible] service [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WILL HOLD ITS SECOND ANNUAL HILL CLIMB

Racing Drivers' Association Has Induced the Management to Offer Suitable Cash Prizes.

New Yorkers and Long Islanders will have an opportunity after all of seeing a racing good but slightly [illegible] on Sept. 9 when the [illegible] Club holds its second [illegible] on the steep [illegible] plans were [illegible] revive the [illegible] the [illegible] Although [illegible] the [illegible] will draw [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Becomes a Race Driver

Frank Lee in the Alco he Will Drive in the Elgin Races.

NEW LIGHT LAW IS NOT YET BEING FULLY OBSERVED

Motorists Who Display but One Head Light at Night Are Inviting Accidents and Do Not Observe the Legal Requirements.

Although the bill providing that all vehicles using the highways at night shall display lighted lamps has been in force for a whole week, there seems to be little precaution of its existence.

But few horse drivers seem to know that such a measure has been placed on the statute of this Commonwealth, and if they do they fail to observe the same.

Close observation during the evenings of last week failed to bring forth any general observation of the law, and few if any carriages of drivers of horse-drawn vehicles could be seen with lights displayed for the safety of others. As a rule the motorists are perfectly willing to wait a month or so, for even suggesting that the police make arrests for the failing to observe this new law, although they feel that all motorists deliberately violate the same should be immediately brought to task.

While it is true that ignorance of the law is no excuse it is but fair to give all an opportunity to comply with the same before bringing them to task.

The carrying of lighted lanterns by all vehicles at night is demanded for the safety of all. And by lighted lamps, is meant lamps. The motorist who thinks he is observing the law and doing all that is necessary by lighting but one of his head lights, is just as much a law breaker as is he who lights neither lamp. Some drivers have gotten into the habit of using but one of their gas lights at night. This is dangerous and confusing to other users of the highways and should be stopped. A driver coming from the opposite direction cannot very well tell whether the light is on the left or right hand side of the approaching car and must proceed along absolutely ignorant as to whether the approaching car is in the middle of the road or near the curb, as one cannot see in back of the circle of brilliant lights.

Charles Addison Malley, the father of the present light law and who has given much matter deep consideration, said yesterday:

"I believe a strictly liberal and immediate application of this measure would prove somewhat of a hardship, but that such enforcement must come in the near future there can be no question. Still such an enforcement would be fair for all users of the highways at night, and one of the illustrations would prove effective in bringing about a general recognition of the law. The new law was not drafted nor was it enacted through any desire to bring hardship to the doors of any one particular class, but rather as additional safeguard for the general public. It is a fair law, proving the rights and privileges of all classes, and the time is not far distant when it will be recognized and copied by other states in the union. Too are the days of lights by all vehicles means that the number of collisions at night will be greatly reduced."

NOW HAS A RACING TEAM OF ITS OWN

Harry Grant Leads a Team of Three Men Who Will Do Battle In All Big Events of Year.

Motor men received with more than pleasing interest the announcement of an Alco three car racing team for the season of 1911.

Henry S. Houpt, chairman of the Alco racing committee, gave out an official statement disclosing the wide plans of the American Locomotive Company to go [illegible].

The Alco Six Alco team will make its first appearance at the Elgin meet [illegible] August 26. This will be followed by appearances in every important event in the country, including the Vanderbilt Cup race on Long Island [illegible].

Harry Grant will continue to drive Alco No. 16, which has won the rare honor of the Vanderbilt Cup the last two years in succession.

[illegible] the well-known racing driver, will be one of the new stars [illegible] Frank H. Lee, Grant's former mechanic, will come into the limelight as the driver of the third Alco.

In making the announcement of the Alco racing plans for 1912, Mr. Houpt said:

"This is the first time the American Locomotive Company has gone into racing in the real sense of the word. The Alco has twice won the Vanderbilt Cup, but its victories were due to the fine and natural good merits, rather than a determination on our part to go in for a racing car.

"I believe that we have demonstrated that the Alco is a good car. We intend to show further. We intend to show that the one car that we have raced is built exactly like our touring car, and not a racer or racing in general. We expect to show that all Alco cars are alike in the quality to win.

"We have gained a great deal out of racing. We did not enter racing in the first place to find out the cars weakness, but to demonstrate that the Alco was a good car to start with.

"While we have always learned something from each contest that has been of service to our engineering department, yet the most important results we have to show is the general impression that the Alco, because of its victories, must be a good car.

Lautzman and Lee are daily driving their Alcos on speedways near New York City, in preparation for the Elgin races. They report unusual time both for short bursts of speed and for long distances. The cars have not been given out lightly. Both cars are in perfect condition, and seem to have reached the maximum in possibilities in the way of speed and endurance.

Harry Grant, at present, is at his Sunapee home in the Maine woods. He will return to Boston shortly to make preliminary arrangements for the Elgin races.

Great Touring.

Some idea of the great popularity of touring cars may be had by the experience of Hotel Mt Washington at Bretton Woods during the past week. There were 490 arrivals at that place during the week and 308 of these, or 77.7 per cent., came by motor.

Among the notables by auto were Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Senator Nathan B. Scott of Wheeling, ex-Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania, Colonel Samuel P. Colt of New York, ex-Governor L. V. Stephens of Missouri and John Sheid, president of Mission Hill Hotel Company of Chicago, is motoring from that place to Bretton Woods.

IVER JOHNSON CARRIAGE LAMPS

Comply with the new law and made with hasps. Price $1.50 to $6.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
165-167 Washington St., corner Cornhill.

FINE QUALITY WILL LIMIT THE OUTPUT

Malley Motor Vehicle Co. Will Handle the Warren-Detroit in New England States.

The Malley Motor Vehicle Company, with headquarters at 903 Boylston street, are to act as New England distributors of the Warren-Detroit cars. This concern, although apparently new in the local motor drome, has a keen idea of what is what in the world, its general manager, Charles Addison Malley, having had considerable experience in the motor field, he previously being connected with one of the largest manufacturing companies in this country.

Besides having a thorough business experience, Mr. Malley has proven his interest in legislative affairs, the lamp law the father of the light bill recently enacted by the Legislature, and was, while a member of that body, honored by an appointment on committee on roads and bridges, before which body all motor legislation must come.

The new company will exclusively handle the Warren-Detroit line, in which distinctively new ideas in design have been observed. And two entirely new cars are brought out. The Warren "40" (5-passenger) with 4½x3½ motor, enclosed valves, Timken front axle and full floating rear axle, among other enticing details require close inspection by a prospective buyer. The Warren has adhered to its policy to give quality at moderate price even in the "30."

The Warren "40" has caused crowds to gather at the curbs in Detroit whenever it stopped in the "automobile capital" where it is built. It is one of the handsomest cars among the new models and light weight is one of its greatest points of merit. Chrome-vanadium steel is used in the transmission and every other point in design and finish proclaims the makers insistence on quality throughout.

The Warren models for 1912 are all of the fore-door type, and in working out that detail the Warren designers have hit upon the most ingenious plan. The doors are entirely detachable, but it would be impossible for anyone to guess that they could be removed. The molding is so perfectly done that the fore doors have every appearance of being on "to stay." Thus the Warren cars give both the advantages of fore-door bodies and open bodies.

Another innovation to be found in the Warren line is the Warren "35," also a five passenger touring car that will doubtless be eagerly inspected by the autoists of the country. The "30" is a $1,500 car, with the same type of motor as that used in the "40," but a trifle smaller bore and stroke 4¼x3½. It has four cylinder valves, receiving mushroom push rods, etc., that the "40" has.

Both the "40" and "35" are beautifully equipped in safety devices, each having the Gemmer steering gears—reduction 8 to 1. It is so easy to turn the wheel of the car when it is standing still as when it is in motion.

The Warren "30" roadster which was a star among the 1911 cars will be continued during 1912, with refinements here and there wherever the touch of the engineer's hand could improve on little detail. The price is $1,125 complete. The "30" touring car and pony tonneau at $1,250 will also be continued.

The Warren was one of the foremost successes during the past season, the car's reputation for durability and the ability to do anything which the road could do receiving a great boost by the experiences of the Wagon Wolverine, which covered 40,000 miles of the worst roads in America in record time.

The "Wolverine" in all its meanderings in the mountains, over snow and ice and through floods in the far west and in crossing the arid plains of the American desert, accomplished no more glorious deeds than hundreds of other Warren cars in the hands of enthusiastic owners.

An unusual feature of the Warren announcement is that the company does not say it will run its 1912 output to just a [illegible] said President Homer Warren to the correspondent of Warren, Indiana in Detroit last week.

"We shall limit our 1912 output to just [illegible] cars. Twice that number could be sold with the splendid selling force now a part of the Warren organization, but quality and not quantity will be retained as the Warren watchword.

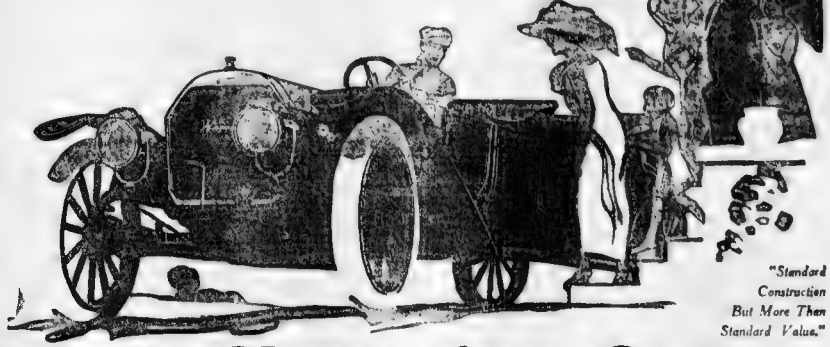
"We shall limit our 1912 output to just a [illegible] said President Homer Warren to the correspondent of Warren, Indiana in Detroit last week.

Warren 1912

Now Ready to Make Deliveries

The Warren Has "Made Good"

wherever it has been sold—and it will continue to make good because every Warren has back of it a service—a factory *service* and a dealer *service* that is unique in Automobile history.



"Standard Construction But More Than Standard Value."

A Champion Car

Recall the Warren record for 1911, and you will remember that it established its title as one of the staunchest, fastest, best built stock cars in America. You will remember that it holds two official American records for five and ten miles in the 161 to 230 piston displacement class—that it went through the racking, tearing strain of that famous 24 hour race at Los Angeles on April 8th last, covering 1,647 miles 24 hours without a single motor adjustment or tire change, establishing a world record for mileage and speed.

Recall the dash of the Warren "Wolverine"—a thirty horse power car trailing Detroit to New York City and back in the dead of winter — over a thousand miles through snow and ice; the same car later crossing the continent, doing over forty thousand miles and wearing out three sets of drivers and correspondents.

Favorite in "Auto Capital"

Ask the people of Detroit—where sixty per cent of the world's automobiles are made—what they think of the Warren, and they will point to the large number of Warren cars on Detroit streets and tell you that for the season of 1911 Detroiters gave the Warren preference. They will tell you that the Company is ultra-conservative. That it has never failed to meet a promise; that it never made a promise it didn't know in advance it could keep. That it has never sacrificed quality for low price—has never hesitated to spend money on improvement—has been quick and eager to take advantage of every practical advance in automobile engineering, but always acted on the proven, the tried-out, the practical.

They will tell you that this policy of refinement and improvement has brought their cars a reputation for durability, reliability, simplicity and economy. They will tell you that the factory is managed by practical automobile men who know the automobile business thoroughly.

Warren Owners Boost

Ask any Warren owner what he thinks of his car. He will tell you that it has made good—that it is capable of duplicating any record made by any Warren on track or speedway. Keep in mind the fact that the Warren has always made good—and you will appreciate why this 1912 announcement without adjectives or flourishes of any kind is of vital interest to everyone contemplating the purchase of an automobile.

The Warren Company has always dealt in facts—it has never been bombastic—never claimed the earth—has always and everywhere fulfilled its promises.

Finer Finish—Full Equipment

Warren models for 1912 have the staunchness, stability, quality, reliability, power and speed that distinguished Warren cars the past season, but added to these features is mechanical and detail refinement wherever possible. The 1912 motors are even more flexible, more powerful, more responsive, more silent. All the valves are enclosed within an aluminum case, keeping the oil in and shutting out the dust, dirt and sand, contributing to durability. The springs in the 1912 cars are more flexible, more resilient—easier riding, because they are longer and wider, and each leaf thinner and of especially tempered spring steel, giving more strength with flexibility. The fine thing about the Warren proposition is that all cars come completely equipped

THREE GREAT WARREN MODELS FOR 1912

All Completely Equipped—Immediate Deliveries

Warren "12-40" $1700

Detachable fore-doors and ventilators. **Muffler cut-out.** 34x4-inch tires, demountable rims, tire irons for one extra tire. **Searchlight** gas tank with **chamois** steel shell through all lamps and **two** gas head-lights, black enameled. Coat and robe rail and foot rest. Two complete and distinct sets of ignition—Bosch magneto, high tension distributor, and eight separate spark plugs.

Brief Specifications

115-inch wheel base 34x4-inch tires.
Demountable rims

Motor 4½x4¼ inch bore and stroke.
Three-bearing crank shaft and integral **three-bearing** cam shaft. All valves **enclosed** with removable aluminum **hand plate.** Crank case, oil pan, valve **covers, water jacket** and flywheel, all **aluminum.**

Transmission—chrome vanadium steel gears carried in one piece aluminum case, main shaft mounted on Timken roller bearings—bearings as large as those used in 50 H. P. cars.

Clutch of well known Warren cone type with extremely wide face and adjustable slip springs.

Front Axle drop forged "I" Beam, **equipped with** timken roller bearing.

Rear Axle full-floating type, one-**piece pressed steel** housing, differential removable by simply removing cap and shafts, 14-inch brake drums and torque rod of unusual strength. Two large Spicer joints on propeller shaft.

Double drop pressed steel frame providing 10½-inch road clearance and giving stylish low-hung appearance.

Cooling in by the highest grade cellular type radiator centrifugal pump and six-blade aluminum fan. Heating trouble is unknown on Warren cars.

Springs: Rear, three-quarter elliptic 56 inches long by 2½ inches wide; front, semi-elliptic, 38 inches long by 2¼ inches wide. These specifications can give you no real idea of the big value in this car—to judge it fairly you must see it.

Warren "12-35" $1500

With Warren Silk Mohair Top, Top Cover and Automatic Windshield.

Five-passenger Touring Car.
Fore-Door Roadster.

Detachable fore-doors and ventilators. Muffler cut-out, 34x3½-inch tires. Universal Quick Detachable rim. Searchlight gas tank, 3 oil lamps and 2 gas head-lights, enamelled; nickeled horn. Coat and robe rail and foot rest. Also includes two complete and distinct sets of ignition—Bosch magneto, high tension distributor, and eight separate spark plugs. Complete set of tools.

115-inch wheel base **32x3½-inch tires** Universal quick detachable rims.

Motor 4x4½ inch—all valves enclosed—removable in a few minutes for grinding etc.—oil-retaining and dust-proof. Crank case, oil pan, valve covers, water jacket, fan bracket all aluminum—ease for light weight.

Transmission Nickel Vanadium steel gears and shafts mounted on roller bearings carried in aluminum case.

Clutch of our well known cone type.

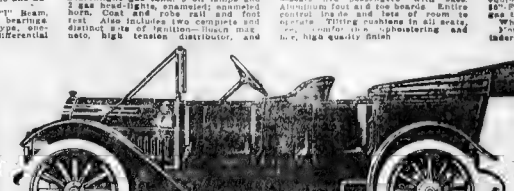
Front Axle—Drop forged; extra large, same as used on cars of 50 H. P.

Rear Axle—Semi-floating type, nickel steel shafts 1¼-inch diameter; 12-inch brake drums.

Springs: Rear, three-quarter elliptic 48 inches by 2 inches wide; front, semi-elliptic, 38 inches by 2 inches wide. Long flexible springs add greatly to comfort.

Steering Gear—a revelation in ease of operation.

Every detail of Warren care specially designed. Body is unusually roomy—seats five passengers with ease. Abundant foot and toe boards. Entire control inside and lots of room to get at. Fitting cushions in all models for comfort in upholstering and hair, high quality finish



WARREN

"12-40" Fore-Door Touring Car, with Warren Silk Mohair Top, Top Cover and Automatic Wind Shield, and Full Equipment Listed Above. **$1700**

Warren "12-30"

Four Styles of Bodies All on One Chassis

This is the famous car upon which the Warren reputation was built, refined, improved and added to all models for 1912 are priced in this [illegible]

Warren 12-30 Runabout, Tank Roadster with [illegible] and windshield **$1125**

Warren 12-30 Demi-Tonneau with detachable fore doors, silk mohair top and [illegible] **$1250**

Warren 12-30 Five Passenger Touring Car with detachable doors, including silk mohair top and [illegible] **$1250**

Warren 12-30 Torpedo Type including silk mohair top and [illegible] **$1300**

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Prices Include: Three high tension magneto; high grade coil, 3 separate spark plugs, 3 sets; one three-unit Prestolite tank; 3 oil lamps and 2 gas lamps; one tank to fit and generator Touring Car and Torpedo type are equipped with coat and robe rail. 32x3½ is equipped with searchlight gas tank instead of generator

Wheel base 110 inches

Motor 4 x 4½ bore and stroke. Cylinders cast en bloc.

Write at once and get the handsome 1912 Warren announcement telling all about the 1912 Warren Cars.

Warren Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

A WORD TO DEALERS:

There is always room for high-class dealers in the Warren organization. Get in touch with us at once it will pay you. Pay you because the people want Warren cars—pay you because Warren cars always make good and are extraordinary value for the money. Write or wire us at once in reference to territory

Distributors for This Territory . MALLEY MOTOR VEHICLE CO.

Telephone Connection 903 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Free Delivery All Over New England
All purchases of $5.00 or over will be delivered free of charge to any point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight.

Purchases Stored Free
Those who wish to take advantage of these remarkable low August Furniture Sale prices, but are not ready for immediate delivery, will be accorded the privilege of storing their purchases free of charge.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

If You have any idea of buying a Picture, as a Gift or for the Home, it will pay you to attend
Our Great August Sale of Framed Pictures
Here you will find just what you want, in Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Photogravures, Hand Colored Pictures, Photographs, Carbons, Pastels and Etchings, all appropriately framed in the latest styles, at
One-Third to One-Half and Less than Regular Prices

Our Famous August Furniture Sale

Now in Full Swing---Offers the Most Startling Bargains Ever Announced in New England

Special for Monday Only

$7.00 Mission Lamp . . . $3.75
Stand 24 inches high, with 18-inch octagon shade (like illustration) fitted with Cathedral glass, can be had for gas or electricity. A magnificent lamp guaranteed to be worth $7.00. Monday $3.75

$22.50 Library Table, $14.85
Exactly like cut, with 28x48-inch top, 4½-inch legs, massive ball feet, deep drawer, shaped and molded rim, solid quartered oak or mahogany finished. Regular price $22.50. Sale $14.85

$22 Mission Desk Table, $14.85
Like cut, 28x48-inch top, 4-inch square legs, undershelf, book racks, deep drawer and desk slide, which works independent of drawer. Regular price $22.00. Sale $14.85

$30.00 Brass Beds $19.85
Heavy 2-inch post beds, 2-inch top rails, 1¼-inch cross rails, 1-inch rods, massive cast brass connections, all sizes, satin or bright finish. Regular value $30.00. Sale $19.85

$40.00 Beds $25
In extra heavy bed with 2-in. posts and all rails and rods 2 inches in diameter, 3 and 4 inch knobs and mounts, in satin or bright, full sizes. Reg. $40.00. Sale $25.00

Actual Savings of From 25% to 50%

$10.00 Parlor Chairs or Rockers $5.95
Handsome parlor pieces, like cut, with loose silk velour cushions, 50 other pieces included, worth from $10.00 to $12.00, all at $5.95

$20.00 Sleepy Hollow Rocker $12.00
Like cut—extra large, full, sleepy hollow rocker or arm chairs to match, covered with genuine leather—in oak or mahogany. Regular price $20. Sale $12

$45.00 Davenports $30.00
Solid oak, 6 feet long, high back, broad arms, genuine Spanish leather cushions, weathered finish. Reg. price $45.00. Sale $30.00

$25.00 Brass Beds $15.00
Heavy 2-inch continuous post beds, with 7 one-inch filling rods, full mount with knobs (see cut), 1 ball rod ends, in satin or bright finish, all sizes. Sale $15.00

$15.00 Mission Rocker, $7.50
Exactly like cut, solid oak, extra high backs, broad seats, coverings genuine Spanish leather slip spring seats. Regular price $15.00. Sale $7.50

$40.00 Twin Beds (Pair) $25.00
Beautiful pair all brass beds, like cut, each 4 feet wide full mounted, continuous posts. Regular price $40.00. Sale, pair $25.00

$40 Unifold Sofa Beds $25.00
Mission design Sofa Bed, only one operation necessary—pulling forward and upward bringing the full sanitary bed and loose mattress on National wire spring; in position, like cut; complete with two pillows, coverings of Spanish fabric. Regular price $40.00. Sale $25.00

$40 Unifold Sofa Beds $25.00
Unifold Sofa Bed (like cut); only one operation necessary—pulling forward and upward, etc.—coverings of dark green Morocoline or green velour. Regular price $40.00. Sale $25.00

Special for Monday Only

$25.00 Library Chair. $11.85
This Chair has extra large high back, broad seat and high arms. Covered with green silk ribbed velour, made with a box spring, slip seat, 14 heavy spiral springs and seat fitted with reversible soft cushion (as illustrated). Cannot be duplicated elsewhere under $25. Monday only. 11.85

$55.00 All Mahogany Dresser $35.00
This handsome dresser, all solid mahogany posts, frame and top, dust proof partitions throughout, 46 in. long, 28 x34 French mirror. Regular price $55. Sale $35
Chiffoniers and beds to match

$18.00 Dressers, $12.00
Ladies' Ideal Dressers, of beautiful design with roll edge top (see cut), extra row of small drawers and secret drawer in top, French plate mirror, in mahogany, birch, maple or oak. Reg. price $18. Sale $12.00

$40.00 Solid Mahogany Dresser, $25.00
Exactly like cut, with solid mahogany frame, posts, top; built up mahogany drawer fronts, mahogany drawer bottoms, and dust-proof throughout, dull or polished (chiffonere to match). Reg. price $40.00. Sale $25.00

$30.00 Solid Mahogany Bed, $20.00
Bed to match dresser, in solid mahogany; full size. Reg. price $30. Sale $20.00

A WHOLESALE AND IMPORTER'S STOCK of Lace Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery Goods *AT AN AVERAGE OF 50c ON THE DOLLAR*

BEAUTIFUL IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, WHITE, ALSO TWO-TONE EFFECTS
Values $3.00 pair. Only 1.85
Values $4.00 pair. Only 2.48
Values $5.00 pair. Only 3.48

HANDSOME LINEN CLUNY AND BRAIDED VOILETTE LACE CURTAINS—Most effective designs, colors white and Arab.
Values $2.00 pair. Only 1.29
Values $2.50 and $3.50 pair. Only 2.50
Values $8.00 pair. Only 4.48
Values $9.00 pair. Only 4.98

REVERSIBLE FRENCH JUTE VELOUR PORTIERES—Plain color centres, Oriental and floral centres, handsome borders, rich colors.
Regular price $22.50 single. Only 12.50
Regular price $45.00 pair. Only . 25.00

500 PAIRS PRETTY MUSLIN AND ROBINNET FLOUNCE CURTAINS—35 different styles to select from. Value $1.00 and $1.25 per pair, at. 60c

CREAM MADRAS CURTAINS — Fully soft drapery.
Value $1.98 pair. Only 89c
Value $2.50 pair. Only 1.10
IMPORTED COLORED MADRAS CURTAINS. With handsome borders, colors are medium and dark effects.
Val $3.00 and $3.50 pr. Only $2.25

Imported Stained Glass Style Bordered Colored Madras Curtain Muslin, a wonderful value. Regular price 60c and 70c yard. Only 35c

IMPORTED COLORED MADRAS Width fold, rich decorative tones. Regular 75c and $1.00 qualities. Only 57c
CREAM MADRAS YARD GOODS—36 inches wide. Value 20c a yard. Only 16c
BORDERED CREAM CURTAIN MADRAS—Pretty patterns, very fine qualities. Value 37½c a yard. Only 25c

Every Housekeeper in New England Will Be Interested in This Sale of Rugs Priced Near Wholesale Cost

These are discontinued patterns of two of the largest manufacturers in this country. They have always stood for the best. The designs are strictly first-class and of a high decorative character. We had intended holding over these remarkable bargains until later in the season, when buying is more general, but were influenced to change our mind by the large responses we had to similar bargains on last Monday's sale.

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 8.3x10.6, choice Oriental designs. Excellent value to $20.50. **$14.90**

AXMINSTER RUGS Size 9x12, conventional and Oriental designs of a high order of merit. Value to $22.75, at. **$17.75**

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12, strictly all wool surface, an exceptionally durable rug. Value $20.00, at. **$14.90**

SEAMLESS KIRMAN RUGS—Size 9x12. There are only about 35 of these rugs. Intending buyers will do well to come early. Value $30.00 **$22.75**

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Just at the Height of the Season—A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of

Women's and Misses' Summer Silk Dresses

Regular $12.00 to $15.00 Values

Foulards, Messalines and Taffetas in all prevailing Shades and Colors

$5.00

Sold to you at One-third to Less Than One-half of their Regular Retail Prices

One of the Greatest Bargains Offered at a Midsummer Sale

A manufacturer, willing to sustain a loss on his surplus stock and samples of Summer Dresses, in order to get an early start with Fall orders, practically gave us these Dresses. One of those rare opportunities that present the smartest Summer styles at bargain prices right at the height of the season; styles that the most particular women are wearing in every fashionable Summer resort. You will really be amazed when you see the style, grace and beauty of these handsome dresses, which are offered at such a small price. Made up in about fifteen different styles, in sizes from misses' size 14 to women's size 48.

50c White Skirts . . . 29c
Women's white short or long skirts, of good cotton material, with tucked ruffle.

98c Petticoats 59c
Black cotton taffeta petticoat, cut full and made with deep tucked ruffle; also dust ruffle.

79c Short Kimonos . 49c
Lawn material in figured, striped or floral designs, some with kimono sleeves; very dainty.

50 Gown Underwear . 98c
Women's night gowns and combinations of good material, handsomely trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbons.

59c Shirt Waists . . 39c
Women's colored lawn or madras; also a few gingham waists in pretty stripes and checks with turnover collar and short sleeves.

1.25 Shirt Waists . . 69c
White lawn material, no two alike; some tailored, others beautifully trimmed. Dutch or high neck.

1.50 Shirt Waists . . 75c
Women's white lawn, lingerie waists, some kimono style, sailor collar, others prettily trimmed with checked material.

1.50 Petticoats . . . 79c
Women's sateen, and few genuine heatherbloom petticoats, sateens with deep tucked ruffle, and accordeon pleated.

Women's 19c Hose . 11c
Black cotton hose, some made with white feet, medium weight, garter top, seconds.

50c Silk Hose . . . 29c
Women's silk hose, in plain black, tan and colors; lisle top; slightly imperfect.

Women's 19c Vests 12½c
Jersey ribbed, square neck, trimmed with lace, regular sizes; seconds.

50c Union Suits . . 25c
Women's Jersey ribbed, square neck, short pants, edged with lace; seconds.

Men's 19c Hose . . 12½c
Cotton hose, plain black, some with white split feet; seconds.

Men's 39c Hose . . 19c
Silk hose in plain black only; slightly imperfect.

Men's 50c Shirts . . 33c
Madras and Percales, neat stripes and pretty figured patterns; all perfect goods.

Men's 50c Underwear 29c
Balbriggan shirts and drawers, white or ecru color, also some fancy colors; second quality.

50c & 75c Night Shirts 39c
Men's, with or without collar, neatly trimmed with colored braid; a few slightly imperfect in lot.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

TRADING LETS UP IN REALTY MARKET

Some Big Deals Are Pending in City Proper in the Near Future.

SUBURB TRADE IS ACTIVE

South and West Ends Having Most of the Business in the City Proper.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

TRADING in the real estate market was rather dull the past week, compared with the records of earlier weeks this month and in June. This falling off is especially noticeable in reference to properties in the city, for the various suburbs still continue to report well sustained business.

Though no deal of large magnitude were reported in the past six days it can be said unhesitatingly that a number of such deals are pending and some of them are likely to be closed any day now. The South and West Ends are now having the most lively activity in trading in the city proper and investment parcels in these districts are gradually being taken out of the market.

Among the sales reported yesterday was the purchase by David W. Greenhood of the property at No. 20 Oxford street, extending through to the rear of No. 6 Oliver place, near Beach street. This comprises a 3½-story brick building and 1,035 square feet of land, all taxed for $9,000, of which $7,000 is on the land. Robert A. Jordan was the grantor. From Louis A. Howard Mr. Greenhood purchased No. 8 Oliver place, consisting of a 3½-story brick building and 1,038 square feet of land, all taxed for $6,500, of which $4,000 is on the land.

Louis Lobovitz has sold to Rebecca Pincoholts the three-story and basement brick house and 753 square feet of land all taxed for $3,200, of which $2,200 is on the land, at No. 53 Spring street, near Dover street. West End, and also the same house and 553 square feet of land at No. 4 Poplar court, in the rear of the above property. The latter is taxed $1,000, of which $700 is on the land.

A lot of land has been taken in front of and from H. H. Hunnewell's notice building at Nos. 67 and 69 Summer street for extensive alterations this season, running back to Bedford street, and to Lincoln.

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Company.

ROLAND STATION, West Roxbury—The [illegible] sale of [illegible] Station [illegible] Roland station [illegible] The advertised sales have [illegible] been reported [illegible] Roland station [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNSET POINT, Formerly Nantasket Point

This Is the Site Selected by the Boston American for Its $2,500 Seashore Bungalow—1st Prize in $10,000.00 Proverb Contest

THE FINEST RESORT AND BEAUTY SPOT ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

A HEALTH-GIVING LOCALITY. REFRESHING BREEZES, UNSURPASSED VIEW OVERLOOKING HARBOR

Most Excellent Place for Yachting — Large Steamboat Wharf for Mooring Craft

THE FACTS

HOUSE LOTS:

$450 to $1000

Terms to Suit

This land is surrounded by water on three sides, is high, well drained, is covered with grass and has a good beach on all sides. It is a short distance from the railroad station and five minutes' ride to the Nantasket Reservation with its healthful amusements. Electric cars run through the property. Sunset Point has a 60-foot accepted street, built by the town of Hull, has city water, electric lights and telephones.

Our restrictions insure nothing but desirable buildings and resorts on the property.
Preparations on plans for 27 more houses will be begun before September 1st.
Picturesque lots will be shown on any day. Call at Surfside office, Lincoln Bldg., Nantasket.

10 ASSISTANTS ON THE PROPERTY

Every Sunday

A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT

How to get to the property—Take car from Nantasket boat landing, Nantasket, to Sunset Point, or use auto at Lincoln Building

SUNSET POINT LAND COMPANY

F. P. RICHMOND, Treasurer — J. H. SPAULDING, Sales Agent

OFFICES

Robinson Block, Braintree, Mass.
Telephone Connection, 150 Braintree

Richmond Building, Brockton, Mass.
63 Main Street
TELEPHONE 238 BROCKTON

Lincoln Building, Surfside, Mass.
Telephone Connection

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 WASHINGTON ST.

"PINES RIVERBANK"

REVERE

PROPERTY OF THE SQUIRE REAL ESTATE TRUST

Every Lot Rich Garden Land

Prices $150 to $525

ELECTRIC CARS NEARLY EVERY MINUTE

FARE 5 CENTS

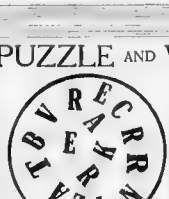
$25 Cash $5 Monthly

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Take any LYNN Car, stop at our BROADWAY OFFICE, Just Beyond Revere Street, REVERE

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND WIN A PRIZE!

SIMPLE CONDITIONS—The letters within this circle, properly arranged, spell the name of our magnificent new tract of land situated in Billerica, Mass., and recently placed on the market. Every correct answer written out and sent to our office will receive a prize or a $10 gold certificate. These certificates are good on any purchase of lots on this tract of land made on or after July 20, 1911. Time of offer is limited. Only one certificate may be applied on each purchase.



WHY WE MAKE THIS UNUSUAL OFFER—This liberal offer is made solely for advertising purposes, and we believe this result can be better accomplished through this contest of brains than by ordinary advertising. We want to get into touch with people who realize that is the best investment on earth, for homes, for summer residences, for market gardens, for improvements. People are waking up to realize that there is only just so much land and it must, therefore, with the growth of the population, necessarily increase in value. No the wise man buys land and becomes, perhaps, the founder of a large fortune. The fortunes of many of our millionaires began with just such an investment.

WE ARE OFFERING YOU JUST SUCH A CHANCE NOW.

FACTS. This property is on the river, with boating, bathing and fishing, nine weeks 2000 feet elevation; groceries delivered; milk and eggs fresh from farm; stores, mail delivery and telephone on property.

TO VACATIONISTS. This property is on the river, with boating, bathing and fishing, nine weeks 2000 feet elevation; groceries delivered; milk and eggs fresh from farm; stores, mail delivery and telephone on property.

200 BUNGALOWS ALREADY BUILT — 500 PEOPLE SUMMERING HERE NOW.

BUNGALOW LOTS $25 Up. — CHICKEN FARMS $75 Upwards.

Terms to Suit You — Title Guaranteed by Mass. Title Insurance Co — No Interest — No Taxes.

TO SEE LAND Take Lowell car via Woburn, Derby Refining Station (lower level), on hour and half hour, and leave car at the FREE EXCURSIONS FROM NORTH STATION, TRACK 15 TODAY AT 12:30 AND 1:45 P. M.

Agents with Green Badges in front of track 15 will supply free tickets.

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO PUZZLE TO MANAGER OF CONTEST.

A. ADELMAN REALTY COMPANY,

1020-1030 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

WE DO NOT CALL FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE, PLANS AND FREE TICKETS

DON'T PAY RENT

Build Your Own Home

We Will Help You Build It

The house represented in the cut cost $2300. If you have been paying $20 a month rent for ten years you have paid for it.

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

Live in BRAINTREE

A centrally located booming Boston suburb. Only 20 minutes from the South Station. 11 cent fare—140 trains daily.

Choice Building Lots **$175 to $350** Small Amount Down Easy Terms

Property situated on Washington st., right in Storey sq., 500 feet from square, on electric car, near schools, churches and stores. Plans and specifications and full particulars free. 2 minutes' walk from electric, level grass lots, no ledge, sure to double and treble in value. Buy now before development increases price. Gravel, sand, stone and building plans FREE.

MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD

GREATER BOSTON REALTY TRUST

68 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 44, BOSTON. BRAINTREE OFFICE, AT DEPOT.

Agents on Land Every Day and Sundays. EASY REFRESHMENTS BOTH WAYS.

IF YOU WANT TO Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent Mortgage or Insure in BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with

FRANK A. RUSSELL

506 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)
219 WASHINGTON ST. (Brookline Village)
Telephones at Each Office

Medford—2-Family House.

ON THE NEW Property to be leased. The best house in this section for a home, 14 rooms, everything separate, all modern improvements, rents for $60 a month. A marvel at $5,500. Five minutes from cars. Come in and see me. I will buy you out to-day. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. J. A. QUIGLEY, 27 School st., Boston.

Somerville, 2-Family House.

TO RENT and for sale, 8, 9, 10 and 11 rooms, rents $30 a month and up; $200 down and $20 a month. J. A. QUIGLEY, 27 School st., Boston.

Everett, Single House.

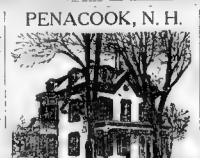
SEVEN rooms, all large, in excellent condition to rent for winter, owner leaving for Europe; $15.00 is an extremely low price for this house; can be seen every evening or week-days. J. A. QUIGLEY, 27 School st., Boston.

If you want a House or land in any part of Greater Boston, apply to

J. A. QUIGLEY

27 School st., Boston, room 76. Tel. Fort 1040.

PENACOOK, N. H.



FOR SALE, in Penacook, N. H., 17-room house, all modern improvements, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, set tubs, etc.; 2 minutes' walk from electric and 10 minutes' walk from station; address H. L. NUTTER, Main street, Penacook, N. H.

SQUANTUM

SEASHORE LOTS

BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES

FOR SALE and to let now is the time to secure a home in the most delightful resort in reach of Boston; the season for enjoying it is coming on; the place is ready and waiting for you; the cars are running; the boats are ready to take you there; the water is fine; the bathing is safe; the fishing is good; the boating is unsurpassed; the dancing pavilion is open; the restaurant is ready to serve you; the stores are open; the people are there; the fun is on; the crowds are coming; the time is now; the place is Squantum; the cars are the Quincy electrics; the fare is 5 cents; the ride is 20 minutes; the distance is 7 miles; the office is at the entrance to the park; the agent is there; the terms are easy; the lots are cheap; the bungalows are ready; the cottages are ready; the prices are right; the chance is yours

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

NEW 5-ROOM HOME $305
—OR—
HOUSE AND LOT $354 TO $505
IN THE CITY OF BOSTON—CARS PASS THE LAND

We are offering improved house lots in these two properties for less than half the price asked for poor, unimproved lots in this neighborhood.

Grove Street Grove — 350 Lots $49 to $149
FOR BUNGALOWS, SUMMER COTTAGES AND CAMPS

Boston Heights Annex — 300 Lots $279 to $379
FINE DEVELOPMENT FOR PERMANENT HOMES AND COTTAGES

WHY NOT BE LIKE THIS MAN—HIS OWN LANDLORD

ON SUNDAYS the elaborate Design Book of Houses and Plans will only be given free between 8 and 1 o'clock.

Property is bordered on three sides by finished accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide, with city water and gas ready for connection with house. You can occupy your own FREE TENT while paying for the lot

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take cars marked Grove st., via Washington st., East Walpole, or Washington st. to Grove st to our office at Grove st. Agents on land every day and Sundays. Look for big sign on right side of Boulevard, saying: Grove st. Grove.

A modern, double wall, Cement Bungalow, built by us for a customer. We loaned the money. Rent is paying for it now. Six nice rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, furnace, large piazza, bay windows, cemented cellar floor and electric wiring. $50 was the first payment. Balance same as rent.

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take car marked Grove st. via Washington st. direct to our Boston Heights Annex office, Junction of Grove and Centre sts., West Roxbury.

Land is developed in high-class manner, wide, finished streets, sidewalks, water pipes connected, wide grass plots between sidewalks and streets, shade trees in front of lots.

You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work nor contract holders. Free deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free building plans. Power to exchange property at all times. Don't delay a day in getting a start on each parcel. Privilege of resetting when enclosing land. Only eligible investment property. Lots are level, high and dry, covering and hammocks. If none now in sight. Present this ad to our salesman at the property for free transportation. Office open every evening and Sunday. Title perfect. Deeds and mortgages prepared free of charge. Title examined, insured and recorded at our expense. Boston Heights Annex is only about 15 minutes ride from Forest Hills Elev. Sta., twenty-eight minutes from Scollay Square. Take Forest Hills cars. Get off at Washington st. Take the second street west. Our agent will be there. Grove st. Grove. Neighborhood will be built up.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont St., Room 915-A, Boston

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SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS
NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS
10c Electric Car Fare from Boston
From Sub. Station at 12 30 See Agents with White Flags on Track 22
Free Excursion To-day
BATHING AND BOATING AT YOUR DOOR

FREE TO ALL Handsome illustrated book of Modern Homes and Bungalows. Present this Ad to our salesman at the property and he will make you a present of a $1 to $3 Modern Home, containing plans and list of all building material absolutely free.

I Will Build This House for $1200
HOW TO GET THERE

NO MONEY DOWN HOUSES

Take monthly rent pays a home

Go to Quincy from the South Station, and transfer to car marked Fort Weymouth, at Quincy Square and Hancock and change at Weymouth and Braintree for Fort Weymouth.

Lots $79 to $349, $10 Down, $2 a Month

ALL FREE Customers to have Free Use of Our Boat and Bathing Beach, Bathhouse, Tennis Court, Croquet Ground, etc.

WANT FREE PARTS, HOMES BUILT AND SOLD FREE, THE LEAST BUILDING PLANS, No DESIGNS, NO LOSSES BY MORTGAGES, LOTS SAND AND GRAVEL, NO DRAINAGE, NO SWAMPS, NO SALOONS. Send for illustrated circular describing the land and terms. Send us your name and address and we will send circulars to take you to see the property and terms.

GERALD J. SAVAGE 294 Washington

OVERLOOK PARK
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"The Greatest Sale of the Season"

Lots 60 x 100

Prices $70 to $100
FEW HIGHER

$10 DOWN

50c to $1.00 WEEKLY

15% Discount for Cash

Located in an excellent neighborhood of fine houses and beautiful estates 5 minutes to steam or electric. You cannot beat it. Remember, it is a 5c fare to any part of Boston.

Take Arlington Heights car to Park Avenue, up Park Avenue to Oakland Avenue

Agents at office on land daily.

WILBUR, 89 State St.

Farms.

P. F. LELAND
Weekly Farm Circular Free.

FARM 34 A., 2 miles Framingham, 7 rooms, barn, fruit, poultry, $2,000; terms. Between Burton and Worcester; 10 acres, 7 rooms, barn, fruit, poultry, $2,000; terms. Between Burton and Worcester; 10 acres, 7 rooms, barn, apple trees, $2,500; easy terms. Also 10 acres, 7 rooms, barn, fruit, poultry, $2,000; terms. Between Burton and Worcester; 12 miles out, 25 acres, 7 rooms, barn, fruit, poultry, $2,500

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

Rooms For Care of House.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS

PATENTS $30.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

WILL PAY SPOT CASH

CASH FOR STORES

NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED

ATWOOD, PATTEE & POTTER,

SPOT CASH FOR STORES

DRUG BUSINESS

BOARDING HOUSE.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

Books, Stamps and Coins.

Business Chances.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

Business Chances

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Detectives.

Talking Machines.

South Boston Graphophone Ex.

Storage.

Mass. Storage Warehouse

2020 Washington St., Tel. Roz. 31

Auction Sales.

AUCTION.

Medical.

Automobiles

Automobile Tire Seconds

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Diamond, Fisk and Empire Seconds

Bolted-on Tires

Victor Inside Casing Protectors

TIRES

1911

4 '11 LION CARS.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

RUNABOUTS.

MARMON 1908 MODEL

FRANKLIN 4-Passenger

Thermostats, White Steam Cars

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Doctor's Outfit A BARGAIN

Motorcycles.

Motor Cycle Supplies

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland.

Bicycles.

Horse and Carriage Auctions.

Regular Auction Sale

Wednesday, Aug. 22d, 10 A.M.

We Will Sell at Public Auction

140

Fresh Country Horses

55

Acclimated Horses

SPECIAL AT 2 P. M.

WE WILL SELL

100

Artillery Horses

Horses and Carriages

Horses of All Descriptions

MID-SUMMER PRICES TO SUIT

ONE AND ALL

100 Head Always on Hand

AT 80 CHARDON STREET

Astrology.

Sewing Machines.

Rugs and Carpets.

RUGS AND LINOLEUM.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

GUARANTEED GOLD FILLED WATCH $6

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS.

RUSSELL & SIME DIAMOND CUTTERS

THE NATHAN & HURST CO.

ROY Gold Refiner

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

CANVAS

Second-Hand, Cheap

ATLANTIC JUNK CO.,

51-53 ATLANTIC AV.

TENTS

BIG SALE

Schools and Colleges.

Raise Yourself

1,000 Enrolled Students Last Year

Women's Specialties.

PUFFS MADE FROM 15c COMBINGS

Dr. KLOUS

Dispensaries.

Lost and Found.

Special Announcements.

Teeth! Teeth!!

Business Personals.

Information Wanted.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Printing.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Live Stock.

Lawyers.

Lawyer's Advice Free

LAWYER COWAN,

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Wall Papers.

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

READ THE

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

IN THIS SECTION

Male Help Wanted.

FIRST CLASS BRICKLAYERS WANTED AT ONCE

TO WORK on new shoe factory; apply direct to the JOB on Water st., Newburyport, Mass. W. S. PIKE & SONS, Contractors, Lawrence, Mass.

LINEMEN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for steady employment; state wages expected. ERIE & CHEMUNG GAS & ELECTRIC CO., Erie, Pa.

TEN CARPENTERS

FIRST CLASS workers wanted, 10 cents an hour. T. H. FULLER, Mt. Lu Sen a

AT ONCE, chef, $18; chef baker, $20; hotel baker, $18; pastry cook, $18; 2 meat cutters, $18; 2 pantry men, $15; 2 kitchen helpers, $12; 2 dishwashers, $10. HOTEL HELP BUREAU, 334 Tremont st.

CARPENTERS—Man of experience, good character, wanted to work with contractor; steady employment; $3 per day. Address 1 Bromfield st.

DAIRYMAN—Teamster, for dairy room work, single or married; must be experienced; good wages; steady employment; also a reasonably baker; good wages. Address 1 Bromfield st.

DAIRYMEN WANTED—Wanted, SUGAR RIVER FARM, Amherst, New Hampshire.

DRIVER—Young man, about 20 years, registered in Mass., to drive express; good pay. Apply to CHARLES L. JOHNSON, 311 Washington st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED man for retail grocery store; must be strictly temperate and reliable; state wages expected. Address 1 Bromfield st.

FIRST CLASS baker wanted at once; a good steady job for the right man

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG MID-SUMMER

PIANO SALE

DON'T PAY TRUST PRICES

FOR ANY MAKE PIANO

I have been telling the people for years that it is not necessary to pay luxury prices to the Piano Trust for pianos. A piano is no longer a luxury. I have taken it out of that class. I have made it as easy to secure a piano (by reducing the price and making the terms of purchase liberal) as it is to secure any other household necessity.

I have educated the public on piano values to such an extent that the intelligent man or woman, who knows how to go about it, can now buy a piano for much less than it could be bought for three years ago. I am in receipt of letters daily from all over New England, praising me for my stand against the Piano Trust, and I am selling more pianos at lower prices than ever before. It pays to protect the public.

Don't buy any make piano till you see me.

Truthfully,

(Signed) J. P. COLLINS,
Founder of Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

LIBERAL CREDIT

$5 Down $1 a Week
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

NOTICE No matter what make of Piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.'s price on the same instrument first.

New and Little Used World's Best Pianos

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$100	Emerson Upt.	$60
H. P. Miller Upt.	$110	Wm. Bourne Piano	$75
Huntington Upt.	$69	Chickering Upt.	$75
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$79	Haynes Upt.	$175
Everett Upt.	$89	Schuman & Sons Upt.	$150
Webber Upt.	$87	Merrill Upt.	$85
Steinway Upt.	$117	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$127	Hailes & Davis Upt.	$111
Knabe Upt.	$79	Stelnert Upt.	$65

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

2418 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, One-Minute Walk Across the Street

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Autopiano

BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE

ACKNOWLEDGED BY MUSICIANS and DEALERS to be unequalled in tone and durability. See and hear this beautiful piano which anyone can play—both in the usual way (by hand), or with perforated music roll. There is great satisfaction for any of the family to sit down at the Autopiano and PLAY ANY PIECE WRITTEN WITH EXPRESSION AND FEELING WITHOUT PRACTICE OR PREVIOUS KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC. THE AUTOPIANO IS NOT MECHANICAL. Unlimited guarantee with every piano.

MUSIC FREE

We will take your piano in exchange, at full value.
DEMONSTRATION DAILY—AT OUR WAREROOMS, NEXT TO MEYER JONASSON—MASONIC TEMPLE.

C. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.

Cut Out and Mail This Coupon Today

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston:
Please send me Catalogue of Autopiano.

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town .....

Phonographs. Phonographs.

A GRAFONOLA FOR

You have been considering the purchase of a Grafonola for some time—here is your opportunity to get the finest musical instrument made, and

Save 25 Dollars

This $150 Instrument Is Now Reduced to $125

This offer is limited to the Instruments now available at our factory, and we shall positively have no first or second at this price. We offer you to-day your ONLY CHANCE before the supply is exhausted.

Cut Coupon Out and Mail at Once

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 174 Tremont St.
Please accept my order for $1 Grafonola (Grafonola at $125 and $150 extra). I enclose herewith $1 and I agree to pay $4 on delivery and $10 per month until the full amount is paid. Please deliver instrument on or about ..... (insert date)

Name .....

Address .....

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

HALF PINT, 25c

PINT, 50c

FULL QUART, $1 OR 4 FOR $3.75

HOLLAND WINE CO.

IS ALWAYS RELIABLE

This Is the Whiskey You Get for 10c a Glass at All Stores Using

"HOLLAND WINE CO. SYSTEM"

(ONLY STORES IN BOSTON WITH BUSHWISER ON DRAUGHT)

NOTE—A stock time ago several people ... drinking ... would be the same

You Are Safe When You Buy of Us

Ask the clerk—ask any ... ask your ... us—ask any man or woman that ever tasted ...

Boston Agents for PIEL REAL GERMAN Bottled Beer
$1.50 A DOZEN OR $12.50 FOR TEN DOZEN PLACED IN BARREL. 30 CENTS A DOZEN EVER BOTTLED RETURNED.

Sole U. S. Agents for Shamrock Stout, brewed and bottled in Dublin, Ireland.

Boston Agents for LA MEGA Clear Havana Tampa Cigars.

We have all the well-known brands of Scotch, Brandy, Gin, Wine, Whiskey, etc.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

Our Bottled Goods on Sale at 47 Boylston St. and Adams Sq., Corner of Devonshire St.

HOLLAND WINE CO., Wholesalers

Clothing.

STOUT OR SLIM

DO AWAY WITH SUSPENDERS

GET A Pair of Warshauer Patented Trousers Supporters 50c a Pair

WILL Keep the Trousers From Falling

To be had at first-class Furnishing Stores, or send to

WARSHAUER & CO.
17 CHANGE AVE., BOSTON.
Mail Orders Filled.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq

... MAKE OUR INDOOR HAMMOCKS ... LOWER ... the corner store for a terrible bar... as we ... dozen ... for what little money ... can since largest ... in New England, ... every ... and made ... with ... tables ... in ... $2.50 ... and ... and ... only ... $1.50 ... Also ... Porch ... and ... from $2.50 ... Also ... Porch ... and ... from $2.50 ... Also ... Porch ... and ... from $2

COTTON DROPS $14 BELOW YEAR'S HIGH

Excellent Crop News the Main Cause, but Morocco and Indian Crop Situation Assist.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, July 29 – The cotton market made a continuous decline last week [illegible] to new lows for the season. [illegible] the lowest since [illegible] was the principal [illegible] only one [illegible] the week [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Thursday and Friday.

Crop Reports All Favorable.

Means for private crop reports almost universally showed improvement during July of the crop as a whole. The weather has been highly favorable and [illegible] report to be issued on Wednesday is expected to indicate a bumper crop.

Very heavy liquidating took place on Friday, carrying September to 11.80, October and December to 11.68, and January to 11.63. These prices represent a loss of nearly $14.00 a bale as compared with the record prices last month for the same options.

Indications of the new crop are in such volume as to suggest very heavy receipts during August and a record movement in September. Dry weather and normal temperatures would help about this result.

[illegible] the South will sell freely of its staple product is generally believed. In fact, the supply of contracts for new crop delivery have been the main cause of the recent flood of selling orders.

Cotton $20 a Bale Below 1910.

The average [illegible] a bale of cotton is now about $20.00 less than at the same period last year. This means a very heavy falling off in the value of cotton ex, with during the first five months of the year beginning September 1.

[illegible] the South will not benefit by low prices, even for a [illegible] crop, is generally conceded. [illegible] farm [illegible] govern [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] start [illegible] [illegible] per [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUMMER CLOSING—Until Further Notice, Store Closes Wednesdays at One O'Clock P. M.

$3.00 in Goods FREE

Selected in any department throughout our store, or $2.25 cash, is what you get for a full book of Sperry Gold Stamps. No other stamp is Worth as much to You.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

Boston's Bargain Store

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley St. Elevated Station

HUNDREDS OF HIGH-CLASS ARTICLES GIVEN AWAY FREE

For "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS. Visit Our Premium Parlor, 2nd Floor, and see these Handsome Premiums now on exhibition.

Window Shades

OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES, in standard colors of yellow and green; size 3x6 feet. Subject to slight imperfections, but all ways use each. MARKED DOWN TO **19c**

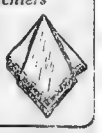
WINDOW SHADES

AUGUST MARK-DOWN SALE

Sweeping Reductions

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Reliable, Desirable Merchandise, taken from our regular stocks—the small lots, odds and ends, broken sizes and discontinued lines, to be closed out quickly—AT ONCE. Prices have been cut remarkably from our previous low figures, presenting purchasing opportunities not equalled elsewhere. With every item, every purchase, goes our guarantee of **Satisfaction or Your Money Back**

Handkerchiefs



WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, with neat, dainty colored borders. Former price 3c each. MARKED DOWN TO **2c**

Summer Waists and Dresses

Savings of One-Quarter to One-Half

DRESSES Made from fine Tissue Gingham, in handsome stripes and colors, full plaited skirt, piped panel; daintily made waist with belt and sleeves trimmed with Japanese silk to match stripe; lace yoke and collar. Formerly $4.00 each. MARKED DOWN TO **2.98**

DRESSES In one pattern (black), colors tan and brown; full plaited skirt; pique collar and cuffs are piped with material; buttons all way down front. Former price $4.00 each. MARKED DOWN TO **1.69**

DRESSES—Of Lawn, in dainty stripes and dots, finished with beading and velvet ribbon; also Percale and Chambray Dresses in solid colors. Dresses formerly $1.50 to $2.00 each. MARKED DOWN TO **1.00**

DRESSES—Very Handsome Dresses of Lawn, Percale, Chambray and Muslin, in a great variety of new patterns and colorings, all sorts of made and the $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Dresses formerly. MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

KIMONOS—Full length, in very desirable patterns and colors; yoke back; plaited front; cuffs and shawl of solid colors to match pattern. Kimonos formerly 75c each. MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

WAISTS—White Waists, also Colored Stripe Waists of sheer lawn with sailor collar and turn-back cuffs; also Marquisette Waists and lace trimmed models. The $1.00 to $2.00 Waists formerly. MARKED DOWN TO **79c**

WAISTS—Lawn Waists, button back; fine pin tucks and 4-inch tucks all over front and back; high neck; 3/4 sleeves. Also Dainty Lace Trimmed Waists, in low neck and sailor collar. Formerly 1.50 to 2.50 Waists. MARKED DOWN TO **1.00**

WAISTS—Waists of fine lawn, in kimono sleeve, full tucked front, wide centre panel, short sleeves and cuffs finished with lace insertion. Waists formerly 69c each. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

TRIMMED OUTING HATS for women and misses. The popular summer styles. MARKED DOWN TO **74c**

SAILOR HATS Knox Block. A snappy model. MARKED DOWN TO **40c**

CLUSTER PUFFS—In all the desirable shades. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

TRIMMED HATS—For Women and Misses, a variety of styles, all desirable shapes. MARKED DOWN TO ea. **40c**

UNTRIMMED HATS for Children and Misses. MARKED DOWN TO **15c**

MATTING BAGS In 15, 16 and 17 inch size; well made, with strong frame, brass locks and catches, heavy leather corners, waterproof lining. Bags formerly 1.98 each. MARKED DOWN TO **98c**

WRIST BAGS Bought at the auction sale of the Colonial Leather Goods Co. of Beverly. Made from genuine pin seal printed leather, all lined with coin purse, and Bags made to sell for 1.00 each. Choice now. MARKED DOWN TO **59c**

Hosiery and Underwear

Reductions of One-Quarter to One-Half

HOSE Women's Black or Tan Cotton Hose, fish finish, spliced heels and toes, light or medium weight; all sizes; slightly imperfect, but always 12c to 15c pair. MARKED DOWN TO **6½c**

HOSE—Men's Black Cotton Hose, seamless, warranted fast color, spliced heels and toes. Former price 12½ pair. MARKED DOWN TO **8c**

HOSE—Children's Black Cotton Hose, ribbed, spliced heel and toes, fast color, sizes 5 to 9½. Former price 12½c pair. MARKED DOWN TO **7c**

SOCKS—Children's Plaid Tan Socks (white with assorted plaid tops), sizes 4½ to 8. Former price 12½ pair. MARKED DOWN TO **9c**

WASH GOODS—2,500 yards of fine Wash Goods, consisting of Poplins, Pongees, Voiles, etc., in colors and black. Also White Madras and Muslins. All are 27 inches wide and goods formerly priced up to 25c a yard. Now, MARKED DOWN TO **10c**

JERSEY PANTS Children's Jersey Pants, well worth 50c; sizes 2 to 6 years. Former price 12½ pair. MARKED DOWN TO **6½c**

SUMMER VESTS—Women's Summer Vests, straight, low neck, tape finish, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Former price 12½c each. MARKED DOWN TO **7c**

SUMMER VESTS—Women's Summer Vests, extra fine, sizes 7, 8 and 9. Low neck, no finish, sleeveless. Former price 15c each. MARKED DOWN TO **9c**

UNDERWEAR—Men's Porous Underwear (bleached), sharp short sleeves, drawers double seat, ankle length. Former price 25c ea. MARKED DOWN TO **19c**

CORSETS and MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Underpriced

CORSETS AMERICAN LADY CORSETS of fancy medium high bust, trimmed at top with wide lace and ribbon. For supporters front and sides; sizes 18 to 30. Former price 3.00 each. MARKED DOWN TO **1.50**

CORSETS—A Medium Bust Model; long over hips and abdomen, garters attached at front and sides. Formerly the $1.00 ones. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

CORSETS—WILHELMINA CORSETS, made of batiste and coutil, long back and skirt; four hose supporters attached. Former price 1.50 each. MARKED DOWN TO **89c**

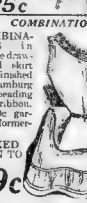
PETTICOATS—Women's White Petticoats, with good deep flounce of very neat patterns of embroidery and fine tucks above. MARKED DOWN TO **69c**

DRAWERS—Women's Cotton Drawers, made with deep flounce and finished with a one-inch hemstitched hem. Former price 19c. MARKED DOWN TO **12½c**

TIER APRONS—Of Gingham, made in the Mother Hubbard style, finished with pocket and straps over shoulders. Former price 25c each. MARKED DOWN TO **16c**

BUST SUPPORTERS Good quality Cambric Bust Supporters; three bones in front, trimmed at neck and armsize with hamburg; sizes 34 to 36. The 50c kind formerly. MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

NIGHT GOWNS VERY PRETTY NIGHT GOWNS, in the one-piece style, with yoke of wide ribbon beading and lace insertion; lace edge around neck and sleeves. The 75c gow's formerly. MARKED DOWN TO **49c**



COMBINATIONS COMBINATIONS in both the drawer and skirt style, finished with hamburg edge, beading and ribbon. The 50c garments formerly. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

Phenomenal Spot Cash Purchase

More Than 2,000 Pairs of Oxford Ties and Pumps at One-Third to One-Half Less Than Reg. Price

MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS—the season's clean-up of the well known Monadnock Shoe Co., and the Marston Shoe Co., manufacturers of Women's and Children's Fine Goodyear Welt and Sewed Oxfords and Pumps and bought by us at about HALF the regular wholesale cost. Big Stocks Back Each Lot. Every pair is new, fresh, clean, made for this season's selling, but be here early Monday Morning to Profit by this great purchase.

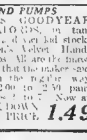
1.25 TO 1.50 RIBBON TIE OXFORDS THIS LOT consists of Women's Tan Kid and Black Vici Kid, Blucher Ribbon Tie Oxfords, in sizes 2½ to 8. The maker sold he intended them to sell from 1.25 to 1.50 pair. Choice at MARK-DOWN SALE PRICE **75c**

1.50 TO 1.98 PUMPS AND SANDALS AN ESPECIALLY FINE LOT OF WOMEN'S ONE AND TWO-STRAP PATENT AND KID PUMPS AND PATENT SANDALS. All new; this season's goods, in sizes 3 to 7. The kind made to sell from 1.50 to 1.98 pair. MARK-DOWN SALE PRICE **98c**

2.00 TO 2.50 OXFORDS AND PUMPS WOMEN'S GOODYEAR WELT OXFORDS, in tan, gun metal and vici kid stock; also Women's Velvet Hand-turned Pumps. All are the finest made goods that the maker and sold in the regular way from 2.00 to 2.50 pair. All sizes 2½ to 7. Now at MARK DOWN SALE PRICE **1.49**

1.00 AND 1.25 ANKLE STRAP PUMPS THIS FINE LOT OF ANKLE STRAP PUMPS are made of patent leather stock, come on the fashionable last and in sizes for Misses and Children. Not a pair but was made to sell for 1.00 and up to 1.25 pair. Choice at MARK-DOWN SALE PRICE **75c**

WASH SUITS Boys' Wash Suits, made in the Russian middy style, of plain chambray and stripe materials, all sizes 2 to 8 years. Suits for each school day. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**



Men's Linen Collars 6 for 49c A Special Bargain of Importance to Men Who Want to Save! Four-Ply Linen Collars in seven new and up-to-date styles, and in all sizes 14 to 17. Remember, all Four-Ply Goods and the kind formerly sold for 15c each or 2 for 25. MARKED DOWN SALE PRICE **6 for 49c**

MEN'S SHIRTS Negligee Shirts of light or dark material, some in the coat style; sizes 14 to 17. Values are well known brands, but some are subject to slight imperfections, otherwise the 50c and 59c kinds. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

Home Necessaries PRICED FOR Quick Clearance

TEA KETTLES All of plain Tin Pails, in 12, 14 and 16 quart sizes, with wood bail and cover. Choice of No. 8 or 9 sizes. Slightly imperfect, otherwise 98c, 1.25 and 1.49 each. MARKED DOWN TO **59c**

DINNER SETS—100-Piece Dinner Sets, all large size pieces, including two large cover dishes; handsome Gargett Ware decorations, gold edges, handles and knobs traced with gold. Former price 10.00 set. MARKED DOWN TO **5.98**

TABLE TUMBLERS—9000 Thin-Blown Table Tumblers, of best quality; styles like cuts. Former price 5c each. MARKED DOWN TO **3c**

ASH CANS—Galvanized Iron Ash Can and Cover, best size for family use; will not rust or leak. Formerly 35c each. MARKED DOWN TO **19c**

CLOTHES BASKETS—White Willow Clothes Baskets, of best white material. Choice of two sizes, and former prices 69c and 79c each. MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

WALL DRYERS — "Smuh" Wall Dryer, the best kind made and will last a lifetime. Formerly 49c each. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

DINNER SETS 35-Piece Dinner Sets, for 6 people, handsome pink decorations, all pieces with gold edges; handles and knobs traced with gold. Formerly the 3.50 sets. MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

WASH BOILERS—All Copper Wash Boilers of 14-oz. quality; choice of No. 8 or 9 sizes (no small sizes); every boiler warranted not to rust or leak. Formerly 2.98 and 3.50 each. MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

Suits, Coats, Skirts

Phenomenal Reductions from Former Prices

Women's Tub Suits In white, tan or blue. MARKED DOWN TO **98c**

Women's Wash Suits Of linen or colors. MARKED DOWN TO **2.98**

SLIP-ON RAINCOATS—For women and misses, tan or gray. Marked Down to **2.69**

BATHING SUITS—This season's make and style. MARKED DOWN TO **1.98** *Bathing Caps, each 10c*

Women's Wash Skirts In tan, and light blue, also black and white checks. MARKED DOWN TO **40c**

Women's Mohair Coats 52 inches long, black, blue or gray. MARKED DOWN TO **4.98**

Children's Dresses Marked Down

DRESSES—Children's Dresses, made of good quality gingham, in plain colors and in checks, round or square neck, piped with white, trimmed front, sizes 2 to 6 years. Former price 50c each. MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

DRESSES—Children's Dresses, in the French style; made of blue gingham; trimmed Dutch neck; sizes 2 to 5 years. Formerly 39c each. Also White Nainsook Baby Dresses, with lace trimmed neck and sleeves, sizes 6 months to 2 years. MARKED DOWN TO **20c**

DRESSES—Children's Dresses, made of good quality linen suiting; sizes 6 to 14 years. Former price 69c each. MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

DRESSES—Children's Dresses, made of Indian Head Linen; some in square neck style trimmed with fancy braid, others have round neck of fine hamburg, colors cadet and tan; sizes 6 to 14 years. Dresses formerly 98c each. MARKED DOWN TO **60c**

Cottons, Linens, Ginghams

Prices That Will Move These Lots Quickly

COTTON—40-Inch Unbleached Cotton, in lengths of 2 to 10-yard pieces. Former price 10c yd. MARKED DOWN TO **8c**

CRASH—Bleached Crash, with red borders, good quality and 16½ inches wide. MARKED DOWN TO, YD **5c**

PILLOW CASES—Pillow Cases, in size 42x36 inches; made from good firm cotton and formerly 12½c ea. MARKED DOWN TO **8½c**

FLANNEL—Bleached Domet Flannel, in lengths of 2 to 10-yard pieces. Formerly 6½c yard. MARKED DOWN TO **5c**

SHEETS—Bleached Sheets, size 76x90 inches (full bed size), with center seam. Former price 50c ea. MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

OIL CLOTH Table Oil Cloth, in dark and medium colorings, slightly imperfect; 10c quality. MARKED DOWN TO, sd **10c**

MUSLINS—Dress Muslins, in stripes and figures. The kind formerly 10c yard. MARKED DOWN TO **6½c**

TABLE COVERS—Table Covers, in red and white checks; sizes 58x97 inches. Former price 1.25 ea. MARKED DOWN TO **89c**

EMBROIDERIES—Fine quality Cambric Edgings, 4 to 10 inches wide, finished and unfinished insertions 1½ to 3 inches wide. Goods formerly priced up to 19c yard. MARKED DOWN TO **10c**

LACE—French Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, variety of widths. The kind formerly sold for 25c a doz. yds. MARKED DOWN TO **15c**

Double "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps Until One O'Clock P. M.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

WE MEN *MUST* HAVE OUR RIGHTS!

By T.E. POWERS, THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST

NOTE—Magistrate McGuire of Brooklyn has handed down a decision that no mother-in-law should stay at the home of her married son or daughter more than ten days. Chorus by male Joys:—"O, Wise and Upright Judge!"

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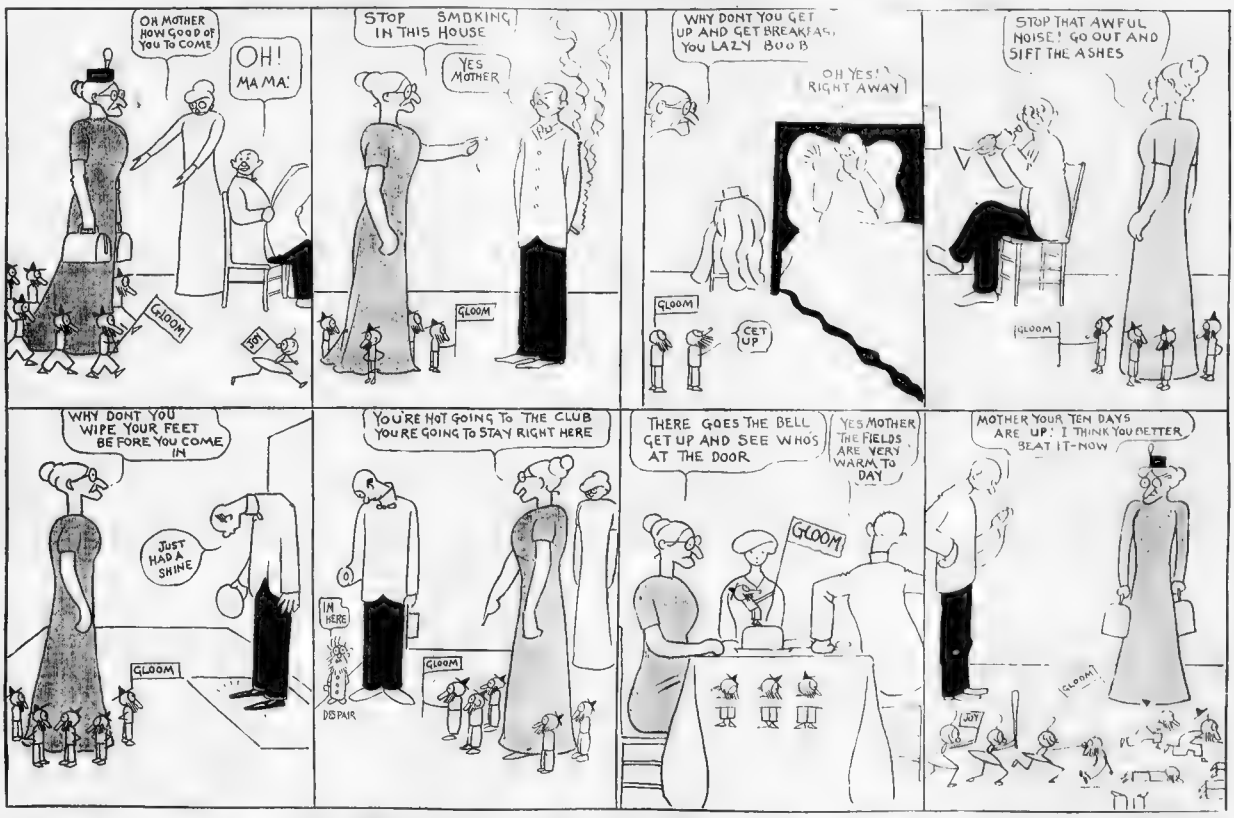
OH MOTHER HOW GOOD OF YOU TO COME
OH! MA MA!
GLOOM
STOP SMOKING IN THIS HOUSE
YES MOTHER
GLOOM
WHY DONT YOU GET UP AND GET BREAKFAS, YOU LAZY BOOB
OH YES! RIGHT AWAY
GLOOM
GET UP
STOP THAT AWFUL NOISE! GO OUT AND SIFT THE ASHES
GLOOM
WHY DONT YOU WIPE YOUR FEET BE FORE YOU COME IN
JUST HAD A SHINE
GLOOM
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THE CLUB YOU'RE GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE
IN HERE
GLOOM
DESPAIR
THERE GOES THE BELL GET UP AND SEE WHOS AT THE DOOR
YES MOTHER THE FIELDS ARE VERY WARM TO DAY
GLOOM
MOTHER YOUR TEN DAYS ARE UP! I THINK YOU BETTER BEAT IT-NOW
GLOOM
JOY

This Amusing Series of "Joys" and "Glooms" Appears Every Other Day in The American.

"DE FIGHTIN'EST KIND O' ANIMALS"

A NEW ACT, WRITTEN BY CAL HARRIS, IN WHICH M'INTYRE AND HEATH, THE GREAT COLORED COMEDIANS, WILL APPEAR THIS FALL.

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M'INTYRE *(pointing off into the distance)*—Good Lordy me, Hen, look yonder; look, yonder, at dat big cat!

HEATH *(looking hard in the direction indicated by Mr. and talking seriously)*—When dat houn' starts eatin' on de ham part o' your leg, Alexander, you-all jes naturally won't think he's no cat. Dat ain't nuthin' no mo' ner no less'an a ole mountain lion.

M'INTYRE—Lion—did you'all say lion, Hen?

HEATH—Dat's jes exactly wat I said, Alexander.

M'INTYRE—My, oh me—we-all jes keep goin' from wuss ter wusser. Wat you-all spose us niggers mos' likely bee' do now, Hen?

HEATH—Now listen at me, Alexander; we're in a very bad perdicklement, but don't git skeert, 'cause I knowes jes exctly wat ter do. We mus' skeere dat varment a-way from here, an' de ouliest nuthin sho way ter skeere dem ole mountain lions when dey comes 'round you-all is ter start pufficity still an' bark like a dog. Dem animals ain't nuthin' but cats wat's overgrowed like, an' dey is jes naturally 'fraid o' dogs; specially when dey is two dogs an' only one o' dem. Now I'm tawkin' from 'sperience, Alexander, do you-ali git me?

M'INTYRE—Yes, indeed, Hen, I sho gits you-all good.

HEATH—Well, den, git ready, Alexander. Now bark, nigger, bark, an' dea bark some mor', cause our lives is at stake. *(Alexander barks.)*

M'INTYRE *(sitting down on trunk after lion has taken flight)*—Hen, you'all sho a smart nigger. How come you-all ter know 'bout dem animals?

HEATH—Done troupe with a circus, Alexander. I done pursonally associate with de mos' wildes' kin' o' animals dey is, all one Summer, an' I jes naturally knows all 'bout 'em, Alexander.

M'INTYRE *(aside)*—I'm sho powerful sorry some dem wile animals didn' eat dat man up afor' he tuck me a-way from ma good job down at dat ole libery stable.

HEATH—Alexander, wat you-all spose is de mos' wildest an' de mos' fightinest kin' o' animal dey is?

M'INTYRE—I jes naturally don' have ter spose nuthin 'bout dat, Hen; dat's one I jes naturally knows. De fightinest kin' o' animals, Hen, is tigars. Dem ole stripe-hide tigars.

HEATH—Tigers? Alexander, you all crazy. Where you git dat at?

M'INTYRE—Whar I git dat you say, whar I git dat? Right from dat same ole one-eye nigger you'all tawkin' 'bout lil' while ago; dat ole Archie Pelligum, dat's who.

HEATH—Dat fool nigger don' know nuthin' about animals, Alexander.

M'INTYRE—Yes dat nigger do, Hen, dat nigger sho do. Every Summer o' his life, Hen, dat nigger go 'way with de circus.

HEATH—An' dat nigger says tigers is de bes' fightin' animals, Alexander?

M'INTYRE—'Course he did, Hen, he sho did.

HEATH—Dat nigger don' know, Alexander. Dey is lots o' animals wat kin whop tigers.

M'INTYRE—Whar dey at, Hen whar dey at? Dat's all I wants ter know. I don't care how much you-all knows 'bout animals an' I don't care nuthin' 'bout what you-all says. When dem wild animals is fightin', dat ole stripe-hide tigar he run for ma douch, an' dat's all. Whar is dey any animal wat has any business musein' with de ole tigar, Hen, whar is he at? Jus' tell me his name, Hen, jes' tell me his name.

HEATH—In de fust place, Alexander, dat ole phant——

M'INTYRE—De elephump did [illegible] Hen? Why dem tigars jes naturally run [illegible] lookin' fer somethin' ter fight. Hen, I [illegible] 'bout troupin' with dat circus. De ole [illegible] slow fer de tigar. De ole tigar would [illegible] de elephumps big long nose, an' jes eat his [illegible] long 'fore de ole elephump would know [illegible] at. De ole elephump wouldn' have [illegible] de ole tiger dan a blind nigger in a [illegible] sir, Hen.

HEATH—Now listen at me Alexander. [illegible] Stop dis argufyin', don' say no mo'. How [illegible] talk back on me dat-a-way, Alexander? [illegible] cated man, Alexander, an' you all jes [illegible] Don' be contradictin' 'round here or [illegible] all knows I'll lose ma temper an' knock [illegible] Hear me, Alexander? It's very plain dat I got ter enlighten your edication' bout wile animals [illegible] and now. Now listen at me, nigger, [illegible] Did you'all ever hear o' dat ole animal dey calls de RANG-MA-TANG?

M'INTYRE—No, but I don' care.

HEATH—Hold on, Alexander, stop [illegible] at. Pay attention ter me, nigger, an' learn [illegible] De old rang-ma-tang is fer sho an' true de wussest beast wat is. He is de real king o' de woods, not forin nobody ner nuthin'. He is a big monkey lookin [illegible] animal, Alexander, a standin' nine, ten, eleben feet high, an' he jes' naturally kin whop 'em all. Dey ain't no animal in de world wat don' know better'n ter hook up with dis baby. Dem ole lions, an' tigers, an' hyeneas, an' rattle snakes, an' rhinos-rushes, an' wolfses, an' panthers, an' grizzley bars, an' hippopotamuses an' dem ole man eatin' tarantulas, as bad as dey is, dey don't want no truck with de ole rang-ma-tang. Fer ever he go he jes' have de who'-road by hisself. De res' o' de beasts jes' naturally don' want none o' him, an' dat's all.

M'INTYRE Terant luiu, terant luiu, wat ter lookin' animals is terant luiu, Hen?

HEATH *(stuttering head and stuttering)*—Terant luiu, Alexander, is very wild an' desperate animals. Most o' dem lives in Russia, though some is found in Arabia an' Ireland. Dey looks very much like—well, I [illegible] ah I jes' can't call ter ma mine de name o' de beast wat dey resembles; but, but, fer dat matter [illegible] difference Alexander. Dey jes' lives on niggers an' tamamas an' dey don't eat nuthin' else. Why, de ole terantula he kin take a nigger's laig in one paw, an' a big [illegible] o' bananas in de other paw an' jes' eat 'em right up, jes like you would eat chicken an' sweet corn, Alexander.

M'INTYRE Stop tantalizin' me Hen. Stop tawkin 'bout eatin', stop right whar yer at, or no an' you is goin' ter have a run in, an', an', I'm done tawkin'.

HEATH But not with standing, Alexander, even with their wicked an furious nature, he whooping o' terantulas is jes' boys' play fer de ole rang ma rang.

M'INTYRE—I don' know nothin' bout dem rang tang kin' o animals Hen but dey ain't got no bus' mess musein with no tigar.

HEATH—Hold on Alexander, don' forgit yourself, don' go too far, 'cause I feels maself gittin' riled. Now I slem at me Alexander; listen at me, an' say no mor'. WHEN DEM OLE RANG-MA-TANG AIN'T GOT NUTHIN ELSE TER DO, WHY, DEY JES' GITS IN GANGS, AN' GITS CLUBS, AN' GOES ON OUT HUNTIN' TIGERS.

Beauty After Her Escape from the Clutches of the Beast

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SHE struggled silently, fiercely, to use her whip, to wrench herself free.

"I tell you I love you!" he said. "You've got to listen——"

"As Rita Tevis listened to you!" she said, white to the lips—"you murderer of souls!" And, as his grasp relaxed for a second, she tore her arm free, sprang back ward, and slashed him across the mouth with the lash

Then terror winged her feet, and for a long time she ran; suddenly she collapsed, falling in a huddled, desperate heap. It was dark when she crept out at last, and her senses were not perfectly clear. Lighted windows were shining dimly somewhere beyond, and she crept toward them, stupid with exhaustion and fright—then she heard Neville's voice, and a door opened.

"Louis!" she said.

"Good God! What is the matter?"

She rested against him, her eyes listlessly watching the dazzling light. She turned, conscious of another arm supporting her, and Stephanie said quietly:

"Lean back on me, and come with us into the house."

—From "The Common Law," in the August Issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Copyrighted by the International Magazine Company.

Two of the exquisite and wonderfully clever drawings from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating the virile, fascinating artist-model story, "The Common Law," by Robert W. Chambers, now appearing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Published by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Grin's *Modern Fairy* Tales

Jack and the Beanstalk

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ONCE upon a time there was a very poor boy who was brought up on a farm.

While the boy was poor, his mother was well-to-do. She was so well, in fact, that she kept Summer boarders to have something to do.

One Summer one of the city boys looked Jack over, for that was the poor farmer boy's name, and, sizing him up in his jeans and freckles and tow hair, he remarked, "He doesn't know beans!"

"I am glad you said 'doesn't' instead of 'don't,'" said the city boy's mother, who was a purist, as far as language went.

"He has a splendid chin and a corking fine eye," said Daphne, the handsome sister of the city boy, but she didn't mean it, she merely said it to kid Jack along.

"Why waste your talents on a mere country yokel?" exclaimed the girl's mother.

"What is a 'yokel'?" asked the city boy.

"A yokel is a—er—an, that is, a yokel"——

"A yokel," said Jack, "is an English term for a country farmhand. The name is used in Gray's Elegy"——

"Some class to that lad," interrupted Daphne.

"And if, by declaring, I do not know 'beans,' you refer to that widely used angiospermous plant, I think you are mistaken," said Jack, smiling to hide his annoyance. "the bean, known in the Orient as the 'vetch,' probably belongs to the Faba Vulgarius, or, to be more exact, 'Vicia Faba Linn.'"

"And I guess that will detain you for considerable of a spell, Mater dear," giggled Daphne, as Jack walked quietly away.

The city mother merely sniffed because she could think of nothing appropriate to say. Daphne thought the boy was a young prodigy and hurried after him to have some sport.

She overtook Jack in the vegetable garden, where he picked up a hoe preparatory to cultivating the "widely used angiospermous plant."

"I say," began Daphne with a perfectly serious face, when Jack tilted his little strong cleft chin, winked one of his steel blue eyes, and remarked, "I sure handed it to her that time, kiddo!"

"Why, you're human!" exclaimed Daphne, who had seen no sign that Jack was joshing her mother.

"I'm so human I have to hoe beans all right," sighed Jack.

Every Summer after that, for a number of years, Daphne and her mother came to Jack's mother's house for the Summer and she and Jack continued great chums.

But one Summer, while Jack, now a handsome young man, was working his way through college, he hired a man to work for his mother and secured employment as a head waiter at a swell Summer resort. He could earn enough in tips alone in a couple of months to pay his way for the next year through college and not have to work.

One Summer he was delighted to see Daphne and her mother enter the dining room of the swell hotel. Daphne had grown so, her mother was taking her out among folks to enhance her chances of matrimony.

"How do you do, Daphne?" said Jack in a low tone, as he beckoned a waiter to seat them.

"Such impudence," sniffed Daphne, who, although she recognized him, was not going to injure any of her social or matrimonial chances by admitting she was on speaking terms with a mere head waiter.

Jack felt hurt, but he understood.

That night Jack thought it all over. He was hurt to think Daphne cut him, because he was secretly in love with her and had planned to marry her some day, just as soon as he had graduated from the law school and got a good start.

"I'd do better with beans than with 'Blackstone,' I guess," he told himself, and then he had a splendid idea. Next day he did not even look in Daphne's direction, nor again after that, but when he went back to college that Fall he had a well-developed plan. He had his mother's farm all cultivated and ready, he got capital interested and put up a canning factory. He even sent to the city and secured a splendid photograph of Daphne and had cuts made. Next Spring he got all the farmers for miles around to plant beans, engaging to buy their entire crops. Then, Fall, when all the beans for miles around were harvested, he added a gigantic bakery to his canning factory, watered the stock in his company and sold enough to secure a controlling interest and that Winter there was put on the market a new brand of baked beans.

The label was a gorgeous affair of gold and green and other colors. There was a remarkable likeness of Daphne on the label. In one corner there was a picture of himself taken from a tintype when he was a barefoot boy and beside him was a gigantic beanstalk.

The label read: "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK BAKED BEANS—DAPHNE BRAND! !!"

Then he sent a dozen cans to Daphne.

He was too busy making money to bother about finishing his law course, and he was deliriously happy when he was promptly sued by Daphne's mother and an injunction served on him to prevent a further output of the famous "Daphne Brand" with Daphne's likeness on the label.

This was just what Jack wanted. The injunction didn't bother him because the canning season was over and his output complete until the next Fall.

Sunday papers printed pages of the story in colors, funny paragraphers wrote about it, and the "Jack and the Beanstalk Baked Beans—Daphne Brand," was advertised broadcast. The injunction did not prevent advertising and every big newspaper and every billboard contained pictures of Daphne and the can of baked beans, magazines carried it and poets wrote rhyme about it.

Finally Daphne came to Jack secretly and begged him to change the brand.

"Such impudence," sniffed Jack, but Daphne remembered her last words to him when he was a head waiter and expected it. She also saw the twinkle in his eye and knew she loved him, so, instead of getting angry, she embraced him and begged him to "can the Daphne stuff and the beans separately."

"I'll compromise," said Jack. "Elope with me now, and I'll use a different picture on the beans but will call them the Daphne brand. I'm selling too many to stop."

Daphne was quite willing to elope because her attorneys had told her mother how many millions Jack's company was worth and, incidentally, she loved Jack.

The elopement gave the "Daphne Brand" another great country-wide advertisement while Jack and Daphne lived as happily as Daphne's mother would allow them.

THE END.

From an Old Cove's Mail Bag—By Wex Jones

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From a Cross, Crabbed Old Cove to a Shooting Show Girl.

MY DEAR MISS RYEBREAD—I am a cross, crabbed, old cove and wear a very peculiar hat. With these few words of introduction I will now give you a few words of advice. You ask me if you should go on the stage. I reply no. You are too sweet a girl to have tomatoes thrown at you, as would undoubtedly be the case

It is a harrowing experience to have tomatoes thrown at you, especially if any of them are truly aimed. Besides, it is discouraging when one is only aiming to please the audience. So again I say do not go on the stage, which is no place for a dear, sweet friend of mine.

I should be pleased to see you in Kentucky at any time. The farm is at its best just now, the fields being full of mint and the Colonel, I regret to say, full of rye. We carried him safely to bed last night. However, these domestic details are not very interesting to such a beautiful young girl

You broke my cross, crabbed, ugly old heart when you asked me to give your love to that other fellow. How could you do anything so cruel?

Your loving cove.

* * *

From the same to the same.

MY DEAR MISS RYEBREAD—I am a cross, crabbed, ugly old cove and you are a sweet, innocent young thing, so I will proceed to give you some advice, which you will undoubtedly refuse to accept.

You ask me if you should write to me for a check for $1,000. To this I emphatically say NO! You would not get the check in any case, so you would only be wasting your time.

Do not drink beer; it is bad for the complexion.

Do not drink champagne; it is bad for the complexion.

If you insist upon going on the stage I will, of course, give you a letter to some theatrical friends of mine. With this letter you will be able to get a job just as easily as if you didn't have it.

I am too old a cove to tell you in a letter how much I love you, but when I see you in the Covonia I will let you know.

Your loving cove.

* * *

From the same to the same.

MY DEAR MISS RYEBREAD—You are a peach and I am a cross, crabbed, ugly old cove, so I will give you some advice

Do not eat soup; it is bad for the system

Avoid the use of stimulants. They are bad for the head.

Do not drink buttermilk. It will stain your skirts.

How would you like a position drawing fashion plates? If you would like such a job, why don't you go and get one?

I may be an old cove, but I am not an old chump, am I?

We carried the Colonel to bed again last night. It is quite monotonous and hard on my elderly legs. Yet what are we to do? There is something out of place about a colonel sleeping on the piano, or at least it seems so to me. Perhaps it is my cross, crabbedness that makes me think so, but any way you never find a colonel, or even a general, asleep on any of the pianos in the Covonia, unless, of course, he has hired it especially for the purpose.

Your loving cove.

* * *

From the Same to the Same.

MY DEAR MISS RYEBREAD—You're a lulu and I'm only a cross, crabbed, ugly old cove, who wears a very peculiar hat. It keeps me from getting freckled, which is a very important thing. A freckled cove is a monstrosity

I will now give you some advice.

Do not be too trustful regarding aged coves who offer to get you jobs.

It is very pleasant down here now that the mint julep season is on. The only drawback is the Colonel. We seem to be continually carrying him upstairs, and this strains my elderly legs to a painful degree. A sleeping colonel seems incongruous when seen upon a bookshelf in the library. Further, it is a nuisance having to lift him off the book you want to read. So we have to go to the trouble of carrying him all the way upstairs Perhaps we can have a lift put in.

Do not go on the stage.

Do not drink beer.

Do not spoil your complexion

Your loving cove.

* * *

From the Same to the Same.

MY DEAR MISS RYEBREAD—You are a daisy and I am a cross, crabbed, ugly old cove, whose dome is entirely concealed beneath a very peculiar hat, but all the same I am terribly annoyed by the Colonel

My advice to you is—never have in your house a colonel who has to be carried upstairs frequently and placed in bed.

I would have omitted to carry the Colonel upstairs last night, as my elderly legs were a bit wobbly, only it did not seem to my artistic eye that a sleeping colonel harmonized with the billiard table. Besides, it almost completely spoils a game of billiards to have a colonel sleeping on the table. I am going back to the Covonia tomorrow.

Your loving cove.

Dipping Into the Last Chapter First

THE EASIEST WAY

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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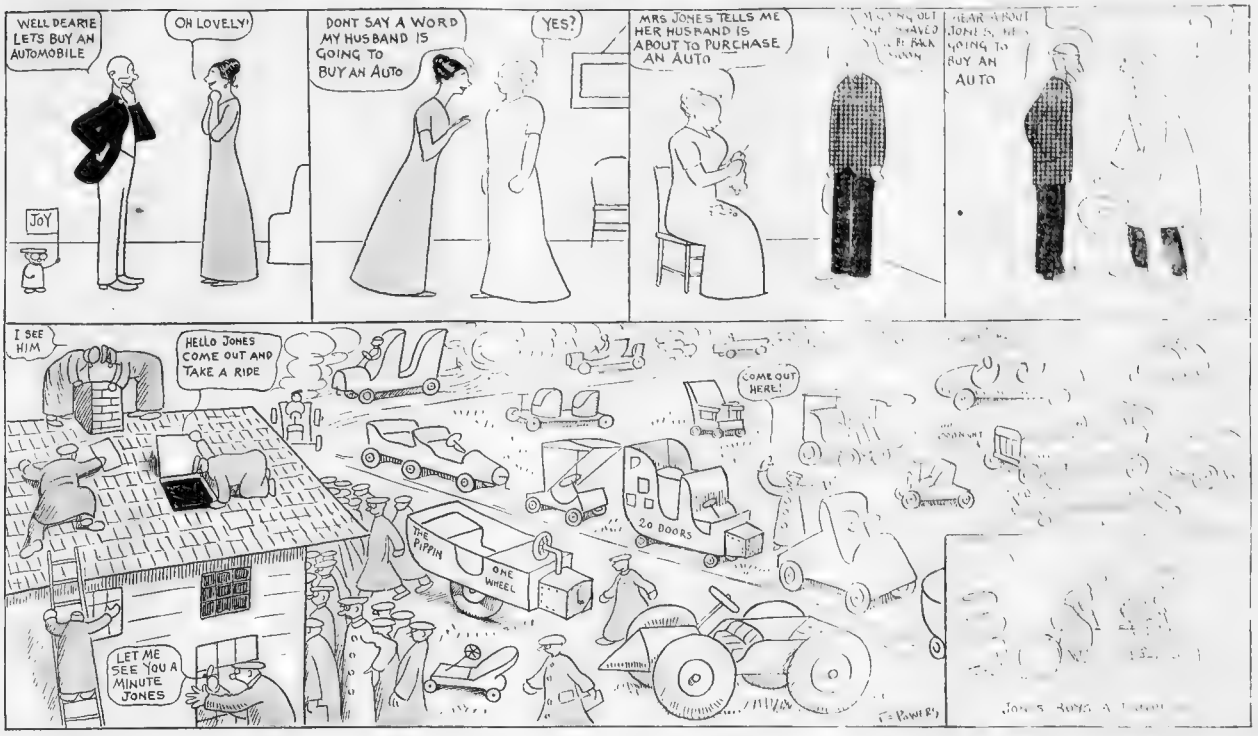
WELL DEARIE LETS BUY AN AUTOMOBILE
OH LOVELY!
JOY
DONT SAY A WORD MY HUSBAND IS GOING TO BUY AN AUTO
YES?
MRS JONES TELLS ME HER HUSBAND IS ABOUT TO PURCHASE AN AUTO
HEAR ABOUT JONES IS GOING TO BUY AN AUTO
I SEE HIM
HELLO JONES COME OUT AND TAKE A RIDE
COME OUT HERE!
THE PIPPIN
ONE WHEEL
20 DOORS
LET ME SEE YOU A MINUTE JONES
T. E. POWERS

Seldum Seezit, Our Detective Hero, Saves a Naughty Murderer!

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CHAPTER I.

"DINGLE. Dingle!"

Now who on earth do you suppose said that foolish thing?

Ha, ha, dear reader, we fooled you this time. No one said it. It was the telephone bell in the apartment of Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective.

And why did it ring twice?

Simple enough. The telephone bell rung twice because our hero's ring was only one.

Again and again and some more the telephone bell jangled, twice each time.

Finally, in desperation, our hero tore the telephone out by the roots.

Three hours later an inspector arrived to learn why the receiver was off.

"The whole brzzkclzxzz business is off," snapped Seldum, using a well-known Russian phrase.

"Why did you do that?" asked the telephone inspector.

"Because this is a single party line, and my ring is one, and the telephone operator kept ringing it twice."

"It will cost you two dollars extra where one of our operators makes a mistake like that," said the inspector as he fixed the phone with a hair pin.

Throwing the inspector out of the window our hero called central and learned the celebrated criminal lawyer, Ellar Krook, had been trying to call him.

CHAPTER II.

"YOU were trying to call me?" asked our sturdy hero over the phone to Lawyer Krook.

"I was," snapped Lawyer Krook.

"Well, call the telephone girl, not me," laughed Seldum.

"Come over to my office at once," said Lawyer Krook.

"You have my address," snapped Seldum, greatly annoyed at the effrontry of the lawyer.

Our brave hero was right. Lawyer Ellar Krook was so anxious to see Seldum that he came over in his limousine.

"I want you to help me," said Krook.

"Not on your life!" yelled Seezit, softly: "I've robbed blind men and stolen from the poor box, but never yet have I stooped to conniving with a criminal lawyer."

"There's a quarter of a million in it for you if we succeed," said Krook.

"Oh, well, if it's a strictly moral case like that, I'm with you," and Seldum shook hands with the lawyer.

CHAPTER III.

"AND he killed him," said Lawyer Krook.

"Killed him?" echoed our hero.

"Killed him," responded Krook.

"And you want me to prove"——

"What do you suppose I care what you prove?" snarled the impatient Lawyer Krook. "I want you to get him out of it."

"Oh, is that all," said Seldum, our noble hero, "well, I'll fix that for you. Where is the prisoner?"

"Do you think he is attending a Methodist convention, or picking up elephants' tusks in the park?" sneered Krook. He is in jail, of course."

"All right, I will go to him and get his story," laughed Seezit.

"It is unnecessary, but go ahead if you wish."

"Who is your client who is charged with murder?"

"Harry Hasty," said Krook.

"The billionaire dollar kid," insisted Seldum.

"Yes."

"Who did he kill?" continued our hero.

"Oliver Grabbe"—Krook's reply was short and sharp.

"The wealthy pawn broker who has been trying to butt into society?"

"Yep," answered Krook, in his most refined manner.

"Why did Harry kill Oliver?" asked Seldum.

"Well, for the love of Miguel," howled Krook, "what business is that of yours? What difference does that make?"

"None in the least," admitted our hero "you may go now."

CHAPTER IV.

"CLANK!"

Ah, ha.

This sounds like a noise from the bowels of some dank and dismal dungeon keep.

True, dear reader, the clank came from the unlocking of a great steel gate, and it occurred within the prison walls, but it was not the steel barred door of a felon's cell.

It was the safe door in the sumptuous quarters of the jail keeper's front room in his private residence, where Harry Hasty was almost imprisoned.

Rich tapestries hung about. So did liveried servants.

"Be seated, old chap," yawned Harry, as our hero entered.

Seldum settled back in a great Turkish rocker and accepted the cooling drink one of the servants handed him.

"And so you killed Oliver Grabbe the other night," said Seezit, merely to start some conversation.

"Uh, huh," said Harry, absently, for he was clipping coupons.

"Well," said Seezit, "while I know this bores you, I wanted to say I have agreed by promise to Lawyer Krook to get you out of this."

"Oh, well, some one will, y'know, old chap," said Harry.

"I will," snapped our hero, "just as soon as I get the quarter of a million Krook promised me."

"Pardon me, nearly forgot it," said Harry, and he wrote out a check and handed it to Seldum.

"If this cashes without a flaw I'll have you out of here the first day of the trial," laughed our hero, as he got up to leave.

"See you at court, old top," said Harry, reaching for another wad of coupon bonds.

"And, by the way," said our hero, as he stopped and looked sharply at Harry, "how did you kill Grabbe?"

"How did I kill him. Let me see. Yes, yes, I remember now, I crushed his skull [illegible] champagne cooler."

"How interesting!" giggled our hero, sadly, and why did you kill him?"

"Be [illegible] he [illegible] me," responded Harry.

CHAPTER V

IT WAS [illegible]

[illegible] was busily engaged [illegible] ding the [illegible] ment of a murderer at the county court house, and so he arranged to have his valet stand up and plead for him when the indictment was read.

"Guilty," said the [illegible] doomed valet.

Harry looked pained. He had instructed his man to plead [illegible].

Instantly [illegible] on his feet.

"Your [illegible] made an [illegible] guilty."

"His plea must [illegible] Honor, who had a hangover and wasn't [illegible] the lamented Billy Baxter when he was [illegible].

Lawyer Krook [illegible] was lost. With a plea of guilty there was [illegible] to but await sentence.

This suit [illegible] a little golf exercise [illegible] to get away [illegible].

Desperate, [illegible] and said: "This [illegible] What will you do now."

"That's my business," [illegible] whispered Krook, "and as you haven't done your part I want that quarter of a million."

"Fuddy duddy," [illegible] angered, "you get [illegible] yet."

"You are [illegible] save him now."

"Watch me," [illegible] as he arose to address the court.

"Your Honor," [illegible] Seldom, our client has knowingly entered a plea of guilty despite the advice of his attorney. He did [illegible] alone."

"Well, we will [illegible] the judge, when Seldom, with [illegible].

CHAPTER VI

"JUST a minute, now, just a minute, be a sport," urged Seldum, as the judge started to pronounce sentence.

The judge naturally smiled in a pleased and surprised manner and [illegible] to proceed.

"It is just like this," said our noble hero. "This howling [illegible] Harry Hasty, smashed the bean of deceased with a solid silver [illegible] champagne cooler. It is true, and he admits it. But," and [illegible] dramatically, "but, he was annoyed."

"Well, well. This puts altogether a different light on it," said the judge. "What's her name?"

"Never mind that now," said Seezit, "the reason is not connected with any woman. This daring, reckless boor, Oliver Grabbe, well deserved his fate.

"This man, Oliver Grabbe, actually entered a cafe and sat at the same table with our distinguished prisoner. This was bad enough, but in addition to all this, he wore tan shoes with a silk hat."

"Justifiable homicide," yelled the judge, grabbing his hat and golf bag and departing through a side door.

THE END.

We See Kitty Gordon's Back—From Paris

And She's Telling These Funny Ones.

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IN an emotional drama in which Olga Nethersole appeared early in her career the heroine was tearfully deploring the death of her lover, who had been slain in a duel by the villain of the play.

"What, oh what!" she hysterically cried, "is left for me now? What is left for me now?"

And the shrill voice of the fruit vendor in the gallery seemingly made reply:

"Oranges and peanuts, oranges and peanuts!"

DE WOLF HOPPER had a slight cold one night, and in a curtain speech he referred to it in this fashion:

"I went to my doctor," he said, "and the doctor told me that I had been eating too much nitrogenous food and must stop and eat farinaceous food. Since then I haven't had a mouthful to eat, for I don't know what either word means."

SOME gems of literature are written by the dramatic critics in the one-night stands. We all remember the critic who wrote:

"The question of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, raised by the followers of Bacon, was settled last night. Hamfatter's troupe appeared at the Opera House. If the graves of Shakespeare and Bacon were to be opened this morning it would be certain that the authorship could be settled. The man who turned over in his grave last night was the party."

But, to my mind, one written by Kin Hubbard, when he worked in a provincial town, is the best of the lot. He was sent to review a performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Here's what he wrote:

"Uncle Tom's Cabin played down to the Melodeon Hall last night. The dogs were mighty good, but they had poor support."

A BROADWAY star, noted for his parsimonious manner of living, awoke one morning with shaking hand and aching head. He was bothered by the idea that he had taken too much to drink the night before.

"Sam," he inquired of his friend, "was I very bad last night?"

"Certainly not!" exclaimed Sam. "You displayed such judgment as could be shown only by you in your sober senses. Every time the waiter brought in a bill for the drinks you passed it on to somebody else."

"A HORSE, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" roared Richard III. A wag in the gallery shouted:

"Wouldn't a donkey do you?" And the quick reply came back:

"Yes, come around to the stage door!"

AN American [illegible] left a batch of jokes with an Eng[illegible] paper, and when he saw they were not going to be published around for them. The [illegible] wouldn't [illegible] them and he called in his office boy.

"This man left a number of jokes with you, boy. Did you [illegible]?

No, sir, I [illegible] them."

NOT long ago a fourth rate actor was being starred in London. His manager had a bright idea and decided to send broadcast the announcement by telegraph. Rushing to an office, he composed the following telegram:

"Orlando Fay presents Horton Barton to night at the [illegible].

This new [illegible] to the leading critic and to J. M. Barrie, who [illegible] back: "Thanks for timely warning."

ON one occasion when "The Mikado" was being rehearsed W. S. Gilbert called out from the middle of the stalls:

"There is one gentleman who is not holding his fan correctly."

The stage manager appeared and explained:

"There is one gentleman," he said, "who is absent through illness."

"Ah!" came the reply from the author, in grave, matter-of-fact tones "that is not the gentleman I am referring to."

It Took Jeff All Day to Do It---But He Did It

By "Bud" Fisher.

(Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American)

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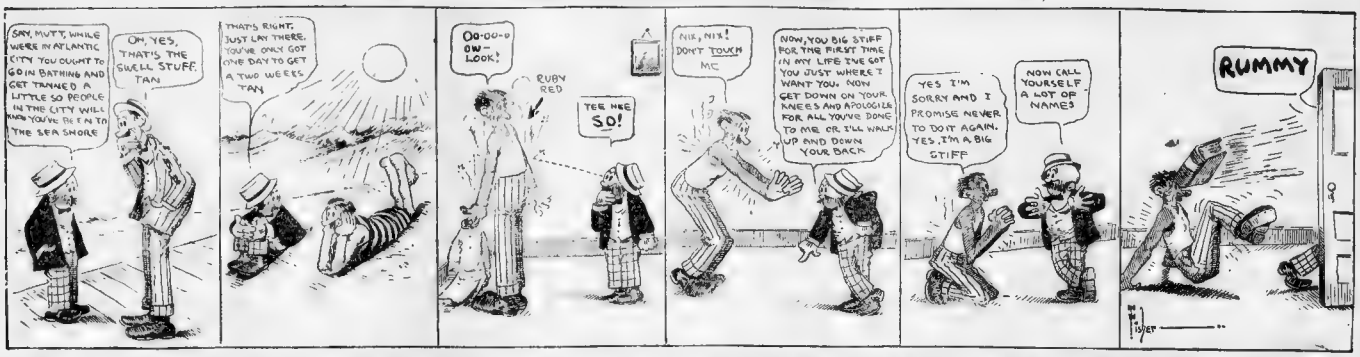
SAY, MUTT, WHILE WERE IN ATLANTIC CITY YOU OUGHT TO GO IN BATHING AND GET TANNED A LITTLE SO PEOPLE IN THE CITY WILL KNOW YOU'VE BEEN TO THE SEA SHORE
OH, YES, THAT'S THE SWELL STUFF. TAN
THAT'S RIGHT. JUST LAY THERE. YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE DAY TO GET A TWO WEEKS TAN
OO-OO-O OW-LOOK!
RUBY RED
TEE HEE SO!
NIX, NIX! DON'T TOUCH ME
NOW, YOU BIG STIFF FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I'VE GOT YOU JUST WHERE I WANT YOU. NOW GET DOWN ON YOUR KNEES AND APOLOGIZE FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE TO ME OR I'LL WALK UP AND DOWN YOUR BACK
YES I'M SORRY AND I PROMISE NEVER TO DO IT AGAIN. YES, I'M A BIG STIFF
NOW CALL YOURSELF A LOT OF NAMES
RUMMY
BUD FISHER

BEST JOKES AT THE SUMMER SHOWS

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"WHILE I was coming down the street this morning I ran against a thief."

"A thief?"

"Yes."

"What is a thief?"

"Well, if I should come up behind you and take a nickel out of your pocket, what would I be?"

"A wonder."

* * *

FIRST Tramp—What kind of dogs do you like best?

Second Tramp—Toothless.

COOK AND LORENZ,

* * *

PEOPLE wonder how I got my wife. It was a runaway match. I ran away and she ran after me.

* * *

SHE sued me for breach of promise, and the judge awarded her $5,000. I had to marry her to get the money back.

* * *

WHEN I came to this country she saw me off at the boat and wished me "bum voyage," and told me to write her if anything new came up. I wrote her eight times the next day.

* * *

LAST Winter the cloak business was bad, so I opened a cigar store. My wife told her brother about it, and said I was making lots of money, and so he opened a cigar store right next to mine and put a sign up, "Bankrupt Sale." Then what did my own brother do but open a cigar store on the other side of mine and put a sign over it "Sacrifice Sale."

But they couldn't get ahead of me. I put a sign over my door "Main Entrance."

BEN WELSH,

* * *

"WHICH is the keenest, most valuable sense we have?"

"The sense of hearing."

"Oh, no; not at all."

"Well, which is it, then?"

"The sense of seeing. I'll illustrate. In the morning when I get up I wash out my eyes, go to the mirror and see a fine-looking fellow"——

"Well, you never heard that, did you?"

* * *

"WHAT'S Smith doing now?"

"He's turned out to be an inventor."

"What has he invented?"

"A pickle compass."

"What kind of a compass is that?"

"You attach it to a pickle and it tells which way the juice is going to squirt when you bite it."

* * *

"YOU ought not to have expected me to do all that work. What do you think I am, a horse?"

"No, your ears are too large."

D'AVOY AND STEARLING,

* * *

"I TELL you there's no place like the East."

"Not in it at all with the West."

"What are you talking about? Look at what we have in the East—Niagara Falls, for instance. Millions of gallons of the purest water plunging over there every minute—the purest water—water such as they make milk out of."

TERRY AND LAMBERT,

* * *

"WHAT'S the matter with you? You look like a crabbed, ugly old cove."

"I was married yesterday and I have some grouch against the organist who played at the wedding."

"What are you mad at him for?"

"Well, I told him when we were marching out of the church to play the tune 'All I Ask Is Love,' and the chump had to go and play 'You're Up Against the Real Thing Now.'"

YORKE AND ADAMS,

* * *

"HOW many hairs on a pig's face?"

"I don't know. How many are there?"

"The next time you shave count 'em."

* * *

"WHO built the subway?"

"I don't know. Who built it?"

"Wops, my dear."

BERT FITZGIBBONS,

* * *

"I UNDERSTAND they have a skeleton in their family."

"Yes. I saw her in swimming yesterday."

"IS it true that liquor improves with age?"

"Yes, but the average man won't let it."

* * *

"DON'T you think it best to go to bed between ten and twelve?"

"No; that's too many in a bed."

CARSON AND WILLARD,

* * *

"YA-AS, I once knoo a man, sir, who fell off a window sill in a flat twenty stories high and never hurt himself, beyond a few bruises."

"Nonsense!"

"True! Up there he was, cleanin' the window, and he fell right off."

"Bosh! How could that be?"

"Waal, sir, you see, he just happened luckily to fall inside."

* * *

"CHARLEY, will you join us? I'm buying this drink."

"I certainly will. I am always glad to assist in the celebration of any truly historic occasion."

* * *

"WAS there much of a house when Bill put on his new show?"

"Very small."

"Much applause?"

"A dog in the centre aisle wagged his tail."

From "THE MERRY WHIRL,"

ADVENTURES OF HAROLD HANGOVER

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

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HAROLD HANGOVER the famous Oshkosh pitcher and inventor of the "sneeze ball," comes to New York, and, after making a decided hit with the Giants, becomes mixed up in the office politics of that club. He leaves it and joins the Highlanders, at the phenomenal salary o' $50,000 a year. As the manager of the Highlanders is also named Harold, they become firm friends.

CHAPTER XXXIV

BACK IN BOSTON.

"WELL," mused Harold Hangover, "here I am, in Boston once more. Dear old Boston!"

Sitting in front of the Copley Square Hotel, with his chair tilted back and his square-toed russet shoes swinging back and forth in the balmy Boston breeze, he was dreaming of his first visit to the city of culture. He remembered how scornfully Manager McGraw had rejected his suggestion that they go together for a look at the old North Church and the Bunker Hill Monument.

"Mr. Chase," he said, as the manager of the Highlanders came out from his morning meal, "I have a favor to ask."

The boy manager of the Highlanders fidgeted uneasily. "Tom Davis is kind of careful about giving out advance money," he said.

"I had not thought for a moment about asking for advance money," said Harold Hangover. "I have enough to last me until next pay day, and some to spare."

"How much to spare?" asked Harold Chase.

"Twenty dollars," replied our hero.

"Fine!" said Harold Chase. "I may ask you for half of it before the day is over. You and I are going to Dorchester to call on Freddy O'Connor and his brother Larry."

CHAPTER XXXV.

LOST IN EAST DOUGLAS

IT was noon in East Douglas. The merciless sun was beating down in sizzling streaks, and the dusty roads seemed to gasp for rain.

Two travellers stumbled along one of these desert-like lanes. One was lithe and graceful, the other tall and massive. The lithe and graceful traveller had about him that air that suggested authority—the only air stirring on that dread day. The tall and massive one, who plodded along behind, was ready to quit. The former was Harold Chase, the latter Harold Hangover.

"Harold," said Harold Chase to Harold Hangover, "I would that we had never sought to find Dorchester and the O'Connors. Here we are, lost in East Douglas, and almost dying with thirst."

"Cheer up, Harold," replied Harold Hangover to Harold Chase. "There is still time to get our bearings and reach the Boston baseball park before the game."

"Well, well! If it ain't Mister Chase!"

The two strugglers turned at the exclamation, and saw standing before them a powerful, rosy cheeked man who carried a sack of beans in his strong right hand.

"My name is Rogers," he explained to Chase, who seemed disinclined to greet the stranger. "You don't know me, but I know you. I have just returned from New York, where I often saw you playing first base for the Highlanders. I went to call on you at the hotel this morning, but there they told me that you and a gentleman named Harold Hangover had started out for a long walk, so I decided to bring the beans home instead."

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed Harold Chase, "won't you please show us the way back to our hotel in Boston?"

"I can't now," said Mr. Rogers, who acted a little peeved at the cold reception he had met. "I got to take these beans home now. Goodby."

When Harold Chase saw that their only guide was indeed gone he sank to the dusty road and burst into tears.

"Lost!" he sobbed. "Lost in East Douglas!"

Strong man though he was, he abandoned himself utterly to grief, until he felt a large, firm, warty hand on his right shoulder.

"Cheer up, pal!" said Harold Hangover. "I have an idea. Listen, please listen!"

Harold Chase rose unsteadily to his feet.

"Do you see that bean?" asked Harold Hangover, pointing at a small object beside the road.

"I see it," replied the manager of the Highlanders.

"Very well. Now come back a few steps. Good! Do you see this second bean? Of course you do. Now, do you follow me?"

A great white light broke o'er the head of Harold Chase. The average layman would not have understood so readily the meaning of the great Oshkosh pitcher, but Harold Chase was a manager, and used to thinking quickly.

"There must have been a hole in that sack Rogers carried!" he muttered.

"Precisely," said Harold Hangover. "You are improving. Did you hear Rogers saying that he had left our hotel and walked this way with his sack of beans? Of course you did. Now, then, you and I have something to work on. I will take the lead, because I was used to tracking game in the great Northwest, and a man that can track a timber wolf ought to have little or no trouble in tracking a string of beans!"

With his head bent toward the dusty road, a la bloodhound, our hero set off at a dog trot. Not one bean escaped him—not once did he lose the trail. Two hours later they were at their hotel!

"Hurry into your spangles, you!" exclaimed Manager Chase, whose assurance had returned with his return to the hotel. "You must get in there and pitch this afternoon!"

The travel-stained and weary Harold Hangover gazed at his cruel manager in surprise and reproach.

"What?" he almost shrieked. "Are you going to ask me to pitch after the terrible ordeal we have just been through—after I have just saved you from a living death in East Douglas?"

"You do what I tell you to do, Harold!" roared Harold Chase.

"You'll be sorry for this, Harold!" retorted the now thoroughly enraged Harold Hangover.

(Get next Sunday's installment and find out about it.)

Marshall P. Wilder's Weekly Budget of Fun

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OUT at the end of Caledonian Road in London there is a large open space where every Friday what is called the Peddlers' market takes place—a most entertaining affair. Every sort of ancient article is for sale here—furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac, pictures, books, fake jewelry, live stock, flowers and food. The flowers and food are the only things that are not ancient and I would hate to take my oath as to that.

The venders are all typical East End types, and their conversation and chaffering are very amusing. A trip out there is very well worth while, for the characters encountered are delightful. The fun begins on the way out, for in the Underground or on the buses and trams the people are a never ending source of pleasure.

One hansom driver spied a short rotund American in a loud plaid suit and a small straw hat.

"Ah," said the cabby, with much animation to a friend, "I see the little one is not at school to-day."

When I left my cab at the market I paid the driver a tip all in pennies. He counted them over one by one, then said with great condescension:

"Been savin' up, ain't you, sonny?"

Part of the trip was made in the Underground, and an old lady who must have weighed three hundred urged a little boy to get up and give me his seat.

"Ah, you get up," said young John Bull, "and we'll all sit down."

Conductors and their passengers have always been a prolific source of fun to me. I remember in a Broadway car an Irishman was asked by the conductor, "Did I get your fare?"

"I guess you did, you didn't ring it up," was the Irishman's reply.

But at the market trade is plying briskly. We go to one man who has a particularly useless collection of junk. They trade on the reputation of their being stolen goods for sale, though in most cases the stuff would not be worth stealing. Trying to work up the interest our man tells us confidentially:

"This stuff was took at a robbery last night, from a 'ouse in Brixton. But stealin' ain't what it used to be—there's a sad fallin' off in the profits of it."

When I refused to believe that anyone would risk prison for such a collection of articles, he smiled slyly, and said:

"Well, I'll tell you the truth Gov'nor, you're too knowin' by far; these 'ere things was all made in America."

The good stands in the market are coveted, and are squabbled for week after week, the contentions often ending in blows.

"'Ow did you get that there plice?'

"Me? Why I 'ad it last Friday."

"And 'ow did you get it then?"

"I fought for it."

"Well, I'll fight you for it."

There are several gipsy vans among the crowd, the patient horses tethered alongside. The coster barrow is also there in numbers with their diminutive donkeys, known as "Mokes." These sturdy little animals are capable of great endurance and have wonderful strength. On the way to the Derby it is amazing the number of men who will ride on one cart.

I overheard a conversation at the market between two typical costers.

"I sye, 'ow did you go to the Derby?"

"On my harrow—they was twelve of us went."

"Twelve of you? With that there moke of yours?"

"Aye, but each of us 'ad a whip."

One dejected little pony was being led up and down by its owner, who vainly tried to put some life and spirit into it for the benefit of some prospective buyers. He hailed a passerby:

"I sye, if you're goin' over to the public 'ouse, ask Billie to send over a sack of 'ay will yer?"

"Do is it for?" asked the man.

"Dont be silly, for the pony, to be sure."

"Did you ever see a snail?" asked one bystander.

"Of course I've seen a snail—but that ain't got nothing to do with this 'ere 'orse—look at 'is h'action."

"Well, I only thought if you 'ad seen a snail you must 'ave met 'im, for I know you never caught 'up with 'im with that there h'animal."

The waits between customers are filled in very agreeably by gossip with neighboring dealers.

"And 'owe yer daughter? Is she 'appily married?"

"She couldn't be no 'appier. 'Er man is that scared of 'er 'e don't dare sye 'is soul's 'is h'own."

Two Irishmen who had unaccountably found their way in were standing looking at a collection of glittering and very attractive fake jewelry.

"How would you like yer pick, Mike?" asked one.

"Sure, I'd rather have me shovel," answered his friend. "But I don't want to stand here, I'm lookin' for a wheelbarrow."

"A wheelbarrow? What would you do wid it? What do you know about machinery?"

One peddler was counting up his day's gains, and seemed to be greatly puzzled. Thinking to help him I asked if there was any way I could assist him.

"Well, it's this way, Gov'nor, I swallowed a shillin' and I don't know whether I'm a shillin' in or a shillin' out, and I calin't make my cash balance."

The East End Londoner is notorious for a lack of fine feeling and finds his fun in things that would never appeal to others as humorous.

The following conversation illustrates this:

"Did yer 'ear about the fire? Me and Bill was there. We saw an old geezer up in a window, and me and Bill said: 'Jump, we'll ketch yer, we've got a blanket.' My word, it were amusin'—we didn't 'ave no blanket—'e jumped and broke 'is bloomin' neck. I did laugh."

One of the fights the week before had ended so seriously that one of the combatants was to be tried. Knowing the man, I stepped in. When the clerk asked, "Prisoner at the bar, do you wish to challenge any of the jury?" The prisoner looked them over carefully and answered:

"Well, I'm not exactly wot you could call in training, but I wouldn't mind a round or two with that there fat old geezer in the corner."

On the way out we passed one of the large round red post boxes that they have in London, and a man was clinging to it like a shipwrecked sailor to a raft.

"Oh, look," exclaimed a sympathetic woman, "the poor man is ill."

"'E's all right," her companion said with a grin, "'e's lost 'is wye, and is tryin' to post 'iself 'ome."

Going up to the man I discovered him to be an old friend, and that he was pretty badly intoxicated. Knowing him to be a generally temperate man I was surprised, and asked him how it happened.

"All on 'count of cold," he answered in a hoarse voice. "I got shockin' cold. I was in my bath and one of those coronation bands came round and played 'God Save the King' and of course I had to stand up while the parade was passing."

Merrily yours,

Marshall P. Wilder

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton · PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson · BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel · ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, G. Christofali · VINNA Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Golonya

Russell in Paris Tells Opera Plans

Promises Fine 1912 Boston Season

Declares Cavalieri Is "Impossible" in American Opera for Private Reasons Well Known.

STARS COMING TO THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

By FREDERICK JOHNS.
The Sunday American Musical Editor now in Paris.

PARIS, July 14—The late P T Barnum had nothing on Henry Russell in the use of superlatives.

Barnum invented the alliterative circus poster, and Russell could outdo him in enthusiastic description if he were not a showman of a higher form of entertainment.

Instead of selling the features of the Boston Opera from the housetops, Mr. Russell is obliged to hide them in a little pearl gray prospectus where he must be set forth in mild and unexciting type.

I found Russell engaged in bottling his enthusiasm and writing his prospectus at his office, No. 25 Rue Spontini.

Rue Spontini is a house on a little side street off the great boulevard leading to Bois de Boulogne. It is two miles from the opera house, but in the centre of the residential district of the opera singers.

Russell lives on the ground floor and the Count and Countess of Something or Other live upstairs. Every time Russell tries the voice of an operatic aspirant the Count pounds on the floor with his stick and the Countess goes to the concierge and demands that the man downstairs be put out for disturbing the peace.

Such is life in Paris, but Russell doesn't care

"Greatest Company Yet."

"Will I tell you what I am doing for Boston next season? Of course I will I am going to give Boston the greatest company and the finest opera it has ever known."

"Oh, you P T Barnum general ities," I said, "how about details?"

"Sit down," said Russell. "I'll give you details. Get out your note-book. You'll need it." He filled a glass with mineral water and then drank out of the bottle in his excitement.

You see he was trying to write his official report in calm, cold language, but he could talk to me.

There are three surpassing things which will make the season long to be remembered. The coming of Georgette Le Blanc, wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, the engagement of Weingartner, the greatest conductor in the world, and the engagement of Tetrazzini

"Weingartner and Tetrazzini I admit, but can Mrs. Masterlinck sing?"

"Can she sing?" Mr. Russell looked indignant. "Of course she can sing And if she couldn't, look who she is The creator of Melisande No one ever did Melisande as she does. She is one of the world's greatest artists and her voice is sufficient It is not a great singing part."

"Is going to bring Mr Maeterlinck with her?"

"I think it probable. I am arranging a production of 'Pelleas et Melisande' with entirely new scenery It will be such a production as has never been done before anywhere. Maeterlinck, on her honor, is greatly interested in the new production and he has been with me to see the models of the opera house upon which all our plans are worked out."

Wonderful Model of Opera House.

This model, by the way, was built in Boston by the mechanics at the Boston Opera, and is an exact reproduction on the scale of half an inch to a foot of the stage of our opera house. Every property in Mr. Russell's possession is there in miniature, including all the fixed and side lights. Parker of the wonders of Paris and more than Maeterlinck have admired it.

"I can assure you that Mme Maeterlinck will be a great Melisande, and Boston will have a'chance to become acquainted with Mary Garden, who will sing the part here in the season.

"Mme Maeterlinck will probably bring with her a company of French players who will give the drama, 'Pelleas et Melisande' in its original form, with the incidental music by Gabriel Faure produced, which has never been given in America. That ought to be an interesting novelty."

"It certainly ought to."

"I am confident," said Russell, "there is the Weingartner engagement. He will conduct a season of two weeks in Boston and three else in America. He is certainly the greatest living conductor and will lead in opera for the first time in America."

"But is the Boston company equipped for a season of German opera?"

"We shall only give 'Tristan und Isolde' in German. Weingartner will conduct the Italian operas Boston, etc., just as he did in Vienna.

"Tetrazzini will stop at Boston six weeks and will sing all the coloratura roles like 'Lucia,' 'Dinorah,' 'Barber of Seville' and 'Lakme.'

"Tetrazzini will not have Lipkowska next season?"

"That is not positively settled. We shall not need her with Tetrazzini. And in Nina Dimitrieff, leading soprano of the Paris Opera for the past three years, we have a most beautiful woman, a most lovely voice. She will sing the lyric roles and who is especially suited for French opera. She will create 'Thais' and the princess in 'Lakme.'"

"Then for sopranos you will have Tetrazzini, Dimitrieff, Zina Brogia and Carmen Melis.

Mary Garden Coming.

"Yes, and Lucile de Merrell, the Vienna dramatic soprano. In addition, I have contracts, not verbal agreements, but formal contracts, for appearances in Boston of Mary Garden (her first visit), Mary Gurden eight times, Metropolitan next year, and a number of others.

"How about your tenors? Will you have Constantino?"

"Not unless he comes to his senses very soon. He asks impossible terms, refuses to allow us to change any of his appearances at concerts and will not sign the contracts we offer him. We can get along very well without him.

"Whom have you?"

"Zenatello, who made a big hit last year; Clement, whom Boston went mild over. Jadlowsky, from the Metropolitan as often as we wish; a splendid new French tenor whose name I shall announce later and who will make his debut as Pelleas."

"How about Borgi?"

"Well, no; I want the earth to be my cause to terms. For contralto we have Maria Gay and Gerville Reache for a number of appearances, Louise Homer from the Metropolitan several times, Marie Claessens and several new artists.

"In Barrone Baklanoff is contracted to us, but he will have to get busy and learn some new parts or we shall cancel the contract. Polese, Blanchart, and we have arranged to get Renaud, Dupheanes and Amato from the other houses. I think it is really a wonderful list."

"Cavalieri" Is Impossible.

"But where is Lina Cavalieri?"

"She is impossible" declared Mr. Russell with heat. "She cannot be induced to go to America for private reasons that it is not hard to guess."

"Very good. What are the French operas you propose to give next year?"

"Samson et Delila," "Thais," "Pelleas et Melisande," "Le Forest Bleu," "Mason," "Faust," "Carmen," "Lakme," "Habanera," and perhaps others

"Wasn't there a new opera by Lapana, composer of 'Habanera'?"

"It is a failure. We shall not touch it."

"Do you expect 'Le Forest Bleu' to have a success?"

"I am sure of it. The music has been played orchestrally in Paris I permitted it, for I have secured all the rights of the opera, and everyone was most enthusiastic. If the music succeeded I have no doubt of the libretto You know it is a fairy opera and all the scenes of childhood figure in it. Let me show you."

He took from a cabinet a series of colored drawings. They were the costumes of the characters in the "Blue Forest." Red Riding Hood, Puss in Boots, the Ogre, Hop on My Thumb and the rest, all brilliantly worked out.

"These are the result of a competition among French artists. These are the winners," said Mr. Russell.

They were certainly gorgeous and highly imaginative.

"The scenery will be just as elaborate. This will be the greatest novelty of the season in America.

Mr. Russell drank some more water and mopped his forehead. "I am very tired," he said. "Some people think that when the opera season ends there is nothing to do until it opens again Instead we are obliged to rush to Europe and begin the nerve racking work of getting a better company together for next season than we had last season, no matter how good last season's happened to be. However, it's all over now. I shall go away somewhere for a month and try not to think of opera at all. Then I shall return to Boston and begin a third year."

Director Henry Russell has signed contracts with these artists to appear here this season.

MRS. CLINCH SMITH WALTZ STIRS PARIS

New Composition by American Woman Scores Great Furor in the French Capital.

TRYING TO SAVE MAD KING

Mme. Caillaux Uses Old Love Letters to Force More Alimony from Premier.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 29—Mrs. Clinch Smith, formerly Miss Bertha Barnes of Chicago, has captured Paris with a waltz which she has just composed It is called "Waltz Marie" and is her sixteenth composition It is played at the Cafe de Paris, the Catalan, the Ritz, the Majestic, on the heights of Montmartre, everywhere. It has broken into the salons of the Faubourg St Germain

The Countess Trediere and the Countess de Beam, who is the most women in France, entertained their guests with it the other day. Boldini, orchestra gives it every night

At the cafe American resorted in the Avenue de l'Opera of Paris. Offer Paris' bounties clamored for the American waltz.

No such furor has been called forth by a musical composition since "Semmany" struck Paris from Maxims to the Moulin Rouge a few years ago

Here recently Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Chicago visited Mrs. Clinch Smith in Paris, where they will reside per manently

Writes in 13th Century Tower?

I have good for me of a young American of cities, Francis Warrington Dawson, son of the late Captain Dawson of Charleston, in having the unique opportunity of writing a novel while occupying a room in a thirteenth century tower

Mr. Dawson is the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, the famous British family, who are connected by marriage with the royal houses of Spain and the Bourbons

In their chateau de Josselin is a tower dating back seven hundred years the room of this grim survival of a feudal period is bare and quaint Mme. the hostess thought one of them best fitted in use a literary workshop for an author who rose with the lark and burned the midnight oil

Novel on Ante-Slavery Days.

Here young Dawson is writing a novel on the epoch of ante-slavery days Accompanied by Kermit Roosevelt, he made his first visit to the Bourbons last year.

Dawson and the young Duke de Richmond carry on spirited discussions as to whether or not the husband Admiral and King, or fashionable French resorts like Vichy Biarritz and Aix les Bains. I find the distinguished Americans at such unpretentious places as Dinard or Les Bains

Mrs. Vanderbilt a Guest.

Here are staying Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, Miss Woodford, daughter of Stewart L. Woodford, former Minister to Spain, the Misses Dillon, sisters of the late Senator Clarence Dillon, Mrs. Bainbridge Spottswood of Paris, Miss Hooper, lifelong friend of Mrs. Spottswood and Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw of New York.

The latest dresses of Princess Clementine Bibesco, formerly Miss Mason of New York; Misses Amelia Sydney Dubois, Margaret Chanler and the Misses Stevens, are designed in the newest styles and diamonds. He danced with them. Miss Lydig was honored two years ago as the Queen of the Mardi Gras at Nice

Revives Premier's Love Letters.

Madame Caillaux, the pretty divorced wife of our Prime Minister, has increased her allowance from $4,000 to $10,000 a year by the use of stroke Mr. Caillaux's secretary, Premier Caillaux is the grandson of a poet, and has a fine literary style

In the days of his wooing the then Minister of Justice addressed to Mme. Caillaux questions with the charming Dubois, which were answered in the most delightful endearing and love laden phrases with the ardor of the utmost science. He discussed in letters to his lady love the question of alimony.

He wrote that it was the merest humbug something with which to throw dust in the eyes of the public. He proposed to negotiate the plain people; but when one of the parties to the contract of betrothal ceased to get away like an old shoe, the most intelligent thing to do was to begin their letters. And when her husband refused to divorce and she felt bound to get a divorce she reminded him that these letters were in fact.

"Increase my alimony or else—"

The Prime Minister is rich, so it is said, and can afford to pay. He is to espouse $10,000 a year that to face the music.

Working on Mad King Otho.

Some of our most distinguished physicians are at work on the poor mad King Otho of Bavaria. Twenty five years have elapsed since he lost his mind. Recently he has been interesting, when the physicians think they can bring about again. Hope has been revived, and reason the King said, "I seek the past."

The past is a century which has passed since he became demented is to him a complete blank He sees no one except his physicians and his attendants. The former make a report to the German Emperor.

The Emperor has given orders that Otho's every whim shall be the observance of royal etiquette toward the mad King. Other bachelors were secured, and he will be presented at Covent Garden to Hungary, and then be taken to New York All the principals will go to America Sighberg also secured another Bayreuth production which was seen in Munich Reinhardt will go to America

ABDUL HAMID WANTS BIRDS

Writes to His Brother, Who Sends Wagon Load to Salonica.

VIENNA, July 29—From Constantinople comes a quaint story concerning the ex-Sultan, Abdul Hamid, who, now somewhat recovered from his recent violent spell

As showing his restoration to a peaceful frame of mind, the exiled Sultan recently sent a letter to his brother the present Sultan, Mehmed V, requesting him to send a quantity of birds Abdul Hamid has always been a bird lover, his favorite being pigeons. He used to spend hours among them Mehmed complied with his banished brother's request, dispatching a whole wagon load to Salonika.

POPE TO ISSUE LETTER HITTING SPIRITISM

Pontiff's Illness Due to Disregard of the Advice of His Physicians.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME July 29—Shortly the Pope will publish an encyclical against the practice of spiritism. This important document emphatically condemning dabbling in unknown forces which is getting to be more and more common, is being suggested by the Congregation of the Sacred Inquisition which recently placed on the index expurgatorius numerous books dealing with spiritism

I learn the pope's indisposition is entirely due to his utter disregard of his physicians' advice. The Holy Father passed through a period of intense activity and the effects have been disastrous. Numerous exhausting ceremonies in which he has insisted upon taking part, coupled with the heat, which has averaged 90 in the shade, are responsible for the Pope's present state. His Holiness is being constantly attended by his two sisters, who live in a flat just outside the Vatican. The Pontiff's private secretary, Monsignor Bressan, to whom Pius is very attached, now sleeps in an ante-chamber to the Pope's room. Professor Petacci, the Pope's physician, is confident a few days of complete rest will restore the Holy Father to his usual health. The only complication to be feared is a cardiac attack, which may prove fatal

"OEDIPUS REX" FOR U. S.

Lee Shubert Will Produce Reinhardt Wordless Drama Here.

LONDON, July 29.—Lee Shubert, who sailed for New York yesterday after two months of touring in Europe, says he has arranged with Martin Harvey to produce the "Oedipus Rex" spectacle, a wordless drama, employing over 2,000 people.

It was produced with enormous success in Berlin by Reinhardt, and the late Israel Lafayette undertook to finance Harvey for the London production when Lafayette died. Other backers were secured, and it will be presented at Covent Garden in January, and then be taken to New York All the principals will go to America Sighberg also secured another Bayreuth production which was seen in Munich Reinhardt will go to America

KING IS WORN OVER CRISIS IN ENGLAND

That and Moroccan Situation Is Completely All Royal Pa

W SOCIAL ENDS BEGINS

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, Most Popular of Hostesses, Leads in Entertainment

By CHESTER OVERTON
Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 29—King George is looking haggard and worn because of the terrible anxiety over the [illegible] He has from the King [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] severe rebuke but that was about as far as he could go as a constitutional ma-

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

YACHTING FASCINATES THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY BELLES OF THE NORTH SHORE

A quintet of society skippers who can sail their craft as smartly as their masculine rivals. Reading from left to right the first is Miss May Loring, who has steered the Wolf and Panther to victories. The second, Miss Mary Curtis, owns the crack sonder boat Ellen. The one in the middle is Miss Margaret Thomas, a venturesome skipper. Next, No. 4 in order, is Miss Rosamund Fay, who is a graduate of the Nahant Dory Club. The one on the extreme right, Miss Alice Sargent, who has given competitors many a brisk race in Marblehead waters.

NEWPORT IS GIVEN PLENTY OF GOSSIP

Van Alen's Large Invoice of Champagne of Interest to Expectant Guests.

NEWPORT, July 29.—A succession of events has agitated the cottage colony this week. Hardly has one sensation been succeeded than another has arisen. Excitement has been kept at fever heat by some of the more sensitive ones have been at the point of collapse.

The first big news was about Jimmie Van Alen, when Jimmie has received in bond, a big invoice of French champagnes and burgundies which he is to use this summer is astonishing.

Hardly had these ... and tea table gossips digested this startling information ... with pleasant anticipations of being ... himself a great deal ... distressing news was ... Sherman had ... but he is still hop. The pup is a French bull terrier ... Mrs. Sherman is making every effort to ... come by last night.

Neither as stimulating as the news of the Van Alen wine nor as depressing as the story of the missing pup but entering an interest all its own was the next subject of talk. This was the announcement that there are to be twenty-four polo matches at Bailey's Beach. J. Townsend Burden, president of Bailey's Beach Association, ordered that more bath houses be erected. The rush of patrons has been so great that people have had to wait a few minutes.

Carpenters are already erecting the bath houses. Watching the carpenters' work is one of the beach diversions, but with the new houses will be finished soon. But it is quite exciting while it lasts.

Hostess for Girl Farmers.

The girl farmers from the Brockholt School of Agriculture at Hempstead are due in Newport on August 6 by invitation of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, to visit her at Marble House, where they are to be entertained. These farmerettes are likely to open their eyes when they come to the first tea or afternoon reception, for ... ings at the gorgeous furnishings in the Marble palace. Mrs. M. S. Tiffany (Mary Smith) of Paris is here to visit with her sister, Mrs. Belmont, and will help entertain the girls.

The corps of bloomer-clad workers will have an interesting time of it showing the sights of the city from automobiles and ... the gardens of some of Newport's finest estates. Miss Mary Donnelly, ... of the Brockholt ... first class of Mrs. Belmont's ... Women ... charge of ... the party.

Mrs. ... Dolan ... Kountze ... of Mrs. Paul Fenwick Goodrich at Harbor View. Mrs. Alan Bromley Scott and Martha Johnson of Hill Crest, Macon, Ga. She is a cousin of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and of Lady Herbert. Miss Johnston is described as the belle of Macon, for whose wedding a few years ago the town went into a ... She is a tall ... J. Marshall Paxton ... one of the largest estates in ... Morristown, N. J., have a country seat at Morristown, N. J.

An invitation has been received this week, ... ding of Miss Margaret Buffum ... of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of Newport, and Charles Carter Walbridge of Philadelphia, for August 8 at 3 p. m. in St. Matthew's Church, Jamestown, R. I. A reception will follow at the bride's home of the bride's parents on Bay View drive in Jamestown. Miss Burnett is a remarkably beautiful girl of the brunette type. Walbridge has been on with and Mrs. T. Chester Walbridge and a graduate of Yale in the class of 1909. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. H. Burrows, rector of St. Matthew's. Miss Elizabeth Breese Boerger will be maid of honor, and T. Wistar Brown, 3d, of Philadelphia will be best man.

Visiting Newport Friends.

John Gordon Douglas is the guest of Clarence W. Dolan. Charles G. Wills on is with James Lowell Putnam. William Stackpole of Boston is with F. Lothrop Ames. George Muirson Wenlser is among the guests of Miss Lisle Bradley at Hazlehurst. Miss Tavia Camden of Tarnstead, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ragan at "Arlington" this week. Miss Penor Hagan is spending some time in Fall River evening, August 11.

The Newport Golf Club enthusiasts hope for the pleasure of having President Taft with them this season. If he can play enough to play a game or two it is said he should come to Newport for golf purposes ... ceremonies for the $250,000 Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association Building.

Mr and Mrs Henry Peregrine Phipps (Gladys Mills) arrived this week at their Villa Vizcaya, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Orden Mills. The ... will be followed this evening ... by Lord and Lady Granard of London, who will reach Newport from New York by the steam yacht Surf. There are to be dinner ... parties given in honor of Lady Granard, who was Beatrice Mills.

Colonel John Jacob Astor and his son, Vincent, have arrived here on the steam yacht Noma and are at Beechwood Villa for a few weeks. Colonel Astor will give a number of dinners and dances to the younger set, to which he is altogether partial.

NORTH SHORE READY FOR SUMMER FETES

Judge Moore's Horse Show of Interest to Society Folk as August Event.

Mid summer at the North Shore is the ... season, for by early August the usual functions of the Summer are all announced and the fashionable world has had sufficient respite from its ... ration. Notable hosts and hostesses are ... their ... the ... of the ... ...

SOCIETY IDLING BY SUN-FLECKED SEA

Newport Women Are Affecting Black and White Garb for Summer Days,

GUARD THEIR COMPLEXION

Wearing Great Hats as They Disport in the Waves or Run Own Cars.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

A city of pleasure and palaces by a blue-domed, sun-flecked sea—an enchanted city where the value of life flows by so easily and the rosy mesh of romance enwraps it all like a dream—that's Newport. For Newport when the Summer swirl of things is at its zenith is dazzling indeed.

From sunrise till sunset the beaches thronged with bathers in variegated costumes are living kaleidoscopes. The surf itself is like a floating flower garden out of which flash and flame like poppies and poinsettias the sexiest bathing suits of modern mermaids battling with the opal spray.

To those who sit in indolent ecstasy upon the shore the shrubs and other on-rice craft that ply along the bays waters add the restful touches to the great panorama of pleasure. The crowning, calling, leaping waves and their sons of Life in the continuous water carnival, end to end under all beholders to complete

The gaily used canoes tossing and on the rolling surf give an added touch of the carnival spirit, and the all absorbing sport of these plutocratic water-nymphs is to paddle out to the raft against the tide and then be carried in on the crest of an immense breaker and dumped on the shore. As a rule it's a fellow and girl propeller the boat, and for the gentle gallantry is forgotten for the girl in every instance scrambles to her feet unaided and pro ceeds to help set the boat to rights and paddle out again to the raft.

But it is the ultra modish bathing suits that relish and hold the eye, for there's no denying the originality, some of them wild, rich, and with a wee touch of the fantastic in style and color from the sanest of tract bathers in velvet blue silk to the modish sheath in brightest reds and purples.

Guarding Their Complexions.

Mrs. Austin Gray, who is one of the most expert swimmers of Newport's "colony," wears a most becoming one of light blue silk and a fruity black blue cap to match. Mrs. J. Frederick Benson is another to select this shade, while Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt's exquisite blonde coloring is shown off to the best possible advantage by a trig suit of purple silk, with which she wears a white brimmed fluffy cap—or rather hat to match. Yes, they all wear hats, many of them large, wide brimmed straw ones for this year the fashionables at Newport are taking excellent care of their complexions. Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt also sports a purple suit, while Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas Ample Kountz has chosen the vivid and decidedly striking emerald green for her water confection. It is made on the accepted and approved of lines, but is one of the most fetching in the array.

Speaking of the care of complexions over their rubber bathing caps is the majority of the bather wear sunbonnets sometimes to match the suit and sometimes not, but always pretty and wide brimmed straw hats are the order of the day. Even in it who was the Newport girl seen on the beach or in the water and play among the breakers the express purpose of showing off to better advantage their smart bathing suits. At any rate it lasts, for some of the finest swimmers among the women of the country are gathered there. Mrs. Nathan H. Whitney is one of the best and another is Evelyn Burden. Miss Burden is the leader of the precious few who wear bank suits and in her close-fitting suit of dark sunlight and bright scarlet can caught at either side in huge rosettes she is about one of the most picturesque figures in the throng.

The Newport girls have taken on the fad of carrying canes, and the fact that Mrs. Arthur E. H. Burden (Cathie Roche) has set her seal of approval on the fancy is sure to make it widespread. She makes a jaunty and interesting figure as she sambles along swinging her neat little black cane in the most blase manner imaginable.

Running Own Motor Cars.

Managing their own electric runabouts seems to be one of the chief delights of the Newport belles. The other day I saw Gwendolyn Burden (Mrs. Reginald Fellowes) coquettishly whizzing along at breakneck speed, guiding the car with one hand and holding on to her wide brimmed white hat for dear life with the other. Mrs. George Benjamin Hilliard in a neat frock of white linen and black and white polka dots was also in a runabout in which she spends the greater part of the morning.

Laura Swan runs her own electric, and was among those on the avenue the other morning bright and early. She was as becomingly dressed as ever in her immaculate frock of white linen and her interesting hat trimmed with pink roses.

That pretty and interesting young matron Mrs. T. Suffern Taylor, was also in the procession. She was in her pearl and handsome car with all the paint of the most dainty description. She wore a trig white suit and large black hat. Mrs. B. Livingston Beekman, in a pretty blue, came down the avenue in her runabout, going at top notch speed. Mrs. W. Goodby Loew was spanning about in her car with her large blue hat tied on so fast to her head that every moment expected to see it break its moorings and fly away

Corns Come Out Just as Easy!

The New Surprise, "Gets-It."

Every man and woman who has corns, callouses, warts or bunions, ought try "Gets-It" at once and see how marvelously it works. It may be hard for you to believe it, until you experience the results yourself.

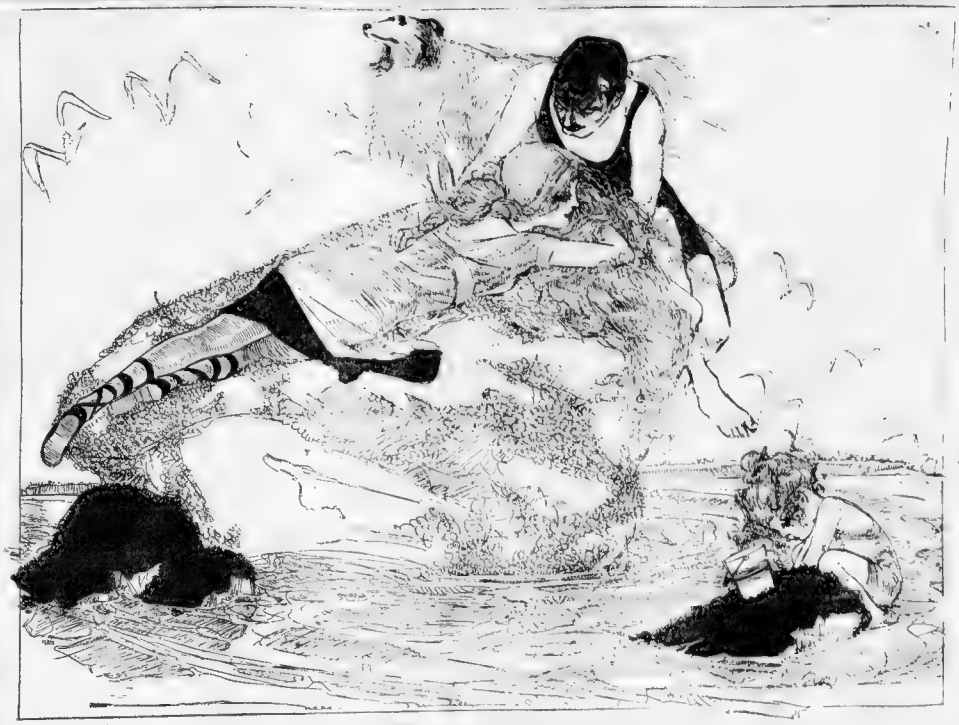
"GETS-IT" is remarkable because it never irritates or inflames the true flesh sore or raw. It can't. It is as safe as water. Stockings won't stick to it. Corn pains stop. The corn or callous shrivels up, it comes out and blessed relief.

Quit shaving your corn with a razor. You may draw blood and cause blood-poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes stores.

THE SHORTEST DAY

By Nell Brinkley



Do you remember the pie that showed Billy sitting alone in the apartment eating sardines, and looking as lonesome as a chap could be, all because Betty and the kiddie had left for the seashore? Well, this one shows him on Sunday spending the week end with them, away from the city and business. All that he has left is the big family and the kiddie is just one day and one long puckin it the

PEARYS ENTERTAINED IN THE BERKSHIRES

Admiral and Wife Guests of General and Mrs. Thomas H. Hubbard at the Aspinwall.

LENOX, July 29.—Lenox society made much of the visit of Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Peary and their family to the Hotel Aspinwall. They were the guests of General and Mrs. Thomas H. Hubbard and were entertained both in Lenox and Pittsfield. General and Mrs. Hubbard gave a number of dinners for their guests at which members of the cottage colony were asked. Hon. Zenas Crane of Dalton had the explorer and family at the Boulders in Dalton for luncheon and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce entertained at the Country Club of Pittsfield. The largest affair was a reception given by Rev. Arthur J. Gammack of Trinity Church at the rectory, when the people of Lenox and Lee were asked to meet Admiral and Mrs. Peary.

Miss Nancy Craig Wharton started the week for the North Shore, from whence she will go to Bar Harbor. Bar Harbor is attracting many Lenox cottagers, General and Mrs. T. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Joseph W. Burden, Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy, have gone there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Turnure and Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ward will start next week for Cape Cod, where they will spend August.

Mrs. George Batty Blake is now on the Cape with her mother, Mrs. Arthur S. Hunnewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Phillips of Boston have been in the Berkshires this week on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hardy of Boston, Misses Ella and Anna McCarty of Somerville, Mrs. W. L. Nichols of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. A. White of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth, Miss Rose Hollingsworth of South Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keller, Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Boston, and Thomas W. Streeter of Concord, N. H., have been in the Berkshires motoring this week.

George Hilgeman, who was kept confined to the house by country estate, for a week, by a fall, was able to drive into town this week.

Misses Mary and Margaret Franks of Salem have been at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge this week visiting Miss Caroline Lawrence.

Summer Skin Troubles, sunburn, windburn, foghorn, insect bites, irritations and inflammations are all relieved by Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

That burning sensation, you know. Is nothing but gas and sour stomach, and so If you take—this is true— A Dyspepsiet or two. 'Twill quickly subside and soon go.

Dys-pep-lets

contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice, aid weak stomach, quickly relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists at 10c., 50c. or $1. Get a box today.

Remember Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

COMING EVENTS

August 5. Wedding of Claire Sampson of Providence and Dr. Harold Bowditch of Boston.

August 7.—Wedding of J. A. Lowell Blake and Anne Lindsay, York Harbor.

August 8.—Wedding in Dublin, Ireland, of Anne Stoney and Owen Tudor Hart of Boston.

August 16.—Wedding at Bar Harbor of Miss Frances Lewis Peltier and Albert Chatfield Gilbert of New York.

August 18.—Dinner dance, Essex County Club.

August 22, 23 and 24.—Bar Harbor Horse Show.

September 1.—Normandy Peasants Market on grounds of S. V. R. Crosby at West Manchester.

GLOUCESTER AWAITS AUGUST GAYETIES

Society Life Very Quiet on the Cape at Present, Everybody Taking a Real Rest.

GLOUCESTER, July 29.—Matters have settled down to their usual routine along the shore, and notwithstanding that there was never a more prosperous season in the history of the East Gloucester Summer colony, society is having one of the quietest Summers in years. The same state of affairs prevails all over the Cape people by agreement having deliberately set aside the Summer for its true purpose of genuine rest. It is believed that the month of August will bring gaieties and matters will be generally quickened all around.

Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Harry and Edna Rogers and Fred L. Rogers of Wilkes Barre, N. Y., are spending all of July away for the season.

Mrs. Charles Harris of the Methuen House was the hostess at a party at the Thunder Bolt Club.

Several delightful parties were given this week at the Hedges, to be especially noted being given by Mrs. Frances Hedges.

Dauphin, Mrs. Branson of 1

Charles H. Lent of Boston

Lewis P. Whitaker of Wa

is a guest at the Harbor View.

The social event of mid August will be the Episcopal fete to be held at St. Joseph's Episcopal church, at the Land's End cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Chicago at Eastern Point. Some of the leading society belles will assist Mrs. and Miss Clay, while prominent cottagers will officiate as patronesses.

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, the author, is stopping at the Beachcroft.

Miss K. Campbell of London, England, is also a guest at this popular house two.

N. J. Welsh and family and father and mother of Cincinnati have taken occupancy of the Way cottage, on Beach avenue, Bass Rocks.

The Webbs of Baltimore are entertaining Miss I. Gather of Ba House at the Baker cottage

Rear Admiral Cromwell, U. S. N. and family are making an extended sojourn at the Moorland.

Rev. J. Gray Bolton, D. D., and family of Philadelphia have arrived at Bass Rocks and will remain during the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Frederick Deter [illegible] arrived in her automobile on Wednesday and will make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hawkins, and family at the Highlands. Antiquarium

F. W. Whittemore and family of Newton have arrived at their cottage on Cod's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mason and son Ralph of Cambridge have taken occupancy of the Knoll cottage at Annisquam.

Other arrivals at the cottages by Annisquam include Harold Parker and family of Philadelphia at the Hazel cottage, William Reid and family of Lynn at the Long House, and family of Rhode Island at the Sunset cottage, Mrs. Frederick Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Curtis of Cambridge are occupying their cottage, the Oakland, and have as their guest, their daughter Mrs. Helen Curtis Lester.

Mrs. W. H. Sa[illegible] of Brookline and daughter, Miss Gertrude Sands, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buckley, the latter also a daughter of Mrs. Sands, are occupying Crescent cottage at Bass Rocks. The Sands have been among guests at Mag[illegible] for several previous seasons and were prominently identified in the social life at that resort.

Val Jalstar on attache of the Siamese legation was the winner in the Eastern Point golf tournament last week. He has offered a very handsome cup for a ladies handicap tournament.

SWAMPSCOTT BUSY WITH SOCIAL EVENTS

Tedesco Club Scene of Many Gatherings, Including Luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Shepard.

Swampscott's Tedesco Club, which is select society gathers for its frolics, has been the scene of more pleasant gatherings the past week, chief among the events being a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. William Parker are frequent entertainers, as are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of the Lynn Point settlement are making a [illegible] shore outing as far as Nantucket Harbor and return in the schooner yacht Mischief. Mrs. Martin is accompanied by her sons John J., Jr., and Robert Martin.

Many are the congenial features of their congratulations to Everett Boynton on his recently celebrated his eighty ninth birthday with a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchfield of Dover are among the recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cluett and their guest, Mrs. A. W. Ide of Troy are at the Ocean House

Other visitors include Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dixon and Mrs. Otis N. Jones of Boston.

Mrs. Cloth of Newton, accompanied by her attractive daughter, Miss Cobb, have registered.

Miss Katherine G. Pierce of Boston is numbered among recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Joy are among the numerous guests at Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons of Waterbury have opened their fresh house

NANTASKET.

Miss Agnes Donovan of Brockton, Miss Herths Carney and Miss Esther Rogers of Rockland are among the recent arrivals at Nantasket.

Miss Teresa Considine of Brockton whose duties at the postoffice have made her an widely known, is among the recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Prince of Brockton are among the visitors at Green Hill

Mrs. Ambrose L. Hapley of Waltham has as her guest Miss Celeste Donovan

Miss Teresa Ganey and Miss Mollie Fitzpatrick of Brockton are enjoying their vacation at this shore

Miss Elsie Loring is entertaining her brother, Miss Olive Thompson of Brockton

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Dorchester have taken a cottage at Nantasket.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH SEASON AT HEIGHT

Continuous Round of Pleasure at Popular Summer Resorts in Maine.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 29.—The season here is at its height now and social events among the [illegible] at all the hotels are a merry [illegible] whirl. The Seaside has already had [illegible] parties and hops. The [illegible] House has had a few entertainments in Professor Chapman and the [illegible] Howe has its weekly hayrides [illegible]

The spot most regarding the [illegible] auto racing here is turning favorites. [illegible] solution never need arise for a great [illegible] section. There are two good fields in the town, where it would be safe to [illegible] old race track and speedway [illegible] formed, and the [illegible] with the field at [illegible]

Rev. P. A. Burton [illegible] president of [illegible]

Joseph Quinn and Mrs. [illegible] ham, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Morrison of the Boston & Maine Railroad, [illegible] up a touring car party which arrived [illegible] the beach this week.

R. B. Hillman and family of Bangor, occupying a cottage in the camp [illegible] for the season

Mrs. Frank Cooney, John Cooley and Frank Duffy are guests of the family of M. Moran at [illegible]

Ex-Alderman [illegible] Park [illegible] a visitor to the beach recently.

Harry Berrill of Roxbury, who has recently returned from his trip to the coast, has spent a few days here this week at the Goodall House. Mr. Berrill has many friends [illegible]

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WATER CARNIVAL AT THE WEIRS, N. H.

Banner Event of Season on Lake Winnipesaukee to be Held August 10th.

THE WEIRS, N. H., July 29. [illegible] ner event of the season at this resort [illegible] a water carnival will be held under the direction of the Winnepesaukee Regatta Association in years past these events have not only been successful, but have held entertainment for thousands [illegible] visited the Weirs, from all sections of [illegible] and the towns in the vicinity [illegible] the committee this year are performing a program that will surpass any [illegible]

The program includes [illegible] a program of water sports with [illegible] sailing speed boat, semi speed boat, [illegible] each paddle canoe, a balloon ascension [illegible] in the evening, fireworks and a [illegible]

[illegible] Harbor

Henry Marsh of Quincy, Mass., [illegible] Mary H. Ward of Lancaster, Mass., [illegible] at her cottage in Ranborough [illegible] Lake Shore.

J. M. Bottum and family of Lowell are [illegible] at the B. & [illegible] Cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan of Boston [illegible] at the Arlington [illegible]

Mrs. Bryant and family of Medford [illegible] at the Arlington [illegible]

Mrs. Irving L. Dwyer and [illegible] Mrs. Mary J. Shaw arrived [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of New York [illegible] at the Alpine cottage on [illegible]

The Rev. W. Wing of Lynn is in Sandwich to remain for several days' vacation.

Dr. W. W. Nutting of Boston is [illegible] among those who are in the [illegible] sensible at this resort

Miss Harriet M. Bowers of Boston is at her cottage on the lake front [illegible]

Knocked Out by Hot Weather?

Weak, nervous, sleepless and exhausted? Stomach and bowels all out of order? Then you need some genuine

Sanfords Ginger

to put you on the track again. This old-time household remedy has prevented many a serious illness. Refuse so-called "substitutes."

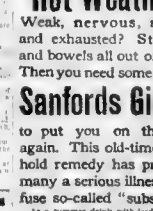
As a summer drink with iced water, milk, soda or lemonade, Sanford's Ginger is delicious, refreshing, strengthening and always healthful. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

A BOOSTERS' CLUB DOWN ON THE CAPE

The Army of Constipation

is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions now use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

1,000 Island House

ALEXANDRIA BAY,

Jefferson County, New York.

IN THE HEART OF THE THOUSAND ISLANDS

In the most enchanting spot in all America, where nature's charms are varied, all the delights of modern civilization are added to the Thousand Island House. Unlimited free privileges, greater in variety, or more interesting than are possible elsewhere. Fine harbor, pure water, perfect table, delightful cool, complete rest, is the choice of every guest.

An Drinking Water used in the house is filtered

Send for 2 cent stamps for Illustrated Booklet,

O. G. STAPLES, Proprietor.

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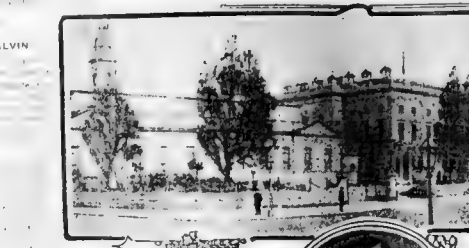
MR. GALVIN'S LETTERS ON IRELAND

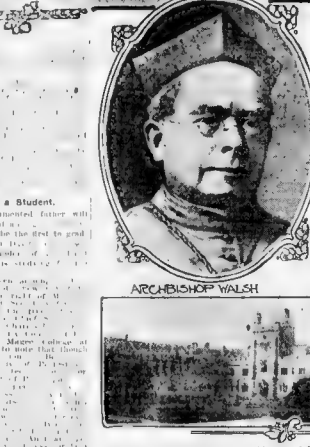
People of Ireland Win Fight of Century

Her New National University Is a Marvel

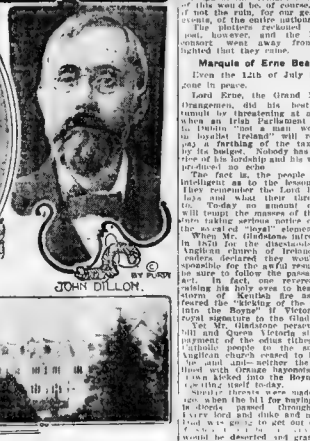
ROYAL UNIVERSITY; NOW PROPERTY OF NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN





ARCHBISHOP WALSH



JOHN DILLON.

Section of the classic buildings of University College at Cork.

Davitt's Son a Student.

One of Wales's Great Libraries.

Wide Field of Studies.

Three Constituent Colleges.

Cork Has Eminent Alumni.

College Looks to the Generous.

Tory Heads Will Cool.

Pleasant Summer Reading for the Fat

What a simple and inexpensive solving of the fat woman's problem the Marmola Prescription Tablets provide. No taking one of those horrible, pleasant little tablets after each meal and at bedtime and loses from 12 to 16 ounces of fat each day, and yet suffers no harm even on the hottest days, greatest no disturbances ensuing and produces no wrinkles. This elegant preparation (made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) has rendered exercising and dieting for the reduction of flesh needless sacrifices as a physical necessity. Any druggist will supply it, but if he does not have it in stock he will get it from his wholesale house without any trouble. Don't be satisfied with any substitute, for there is no other preparation that will do the work of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Don't be persuaded that you can get something just as good, for there is not. Don't be persuaded that you can get something just as good, for there is not. Don't be persuaded that you can get something just as good, for there is not.

SILENCE ON THE PART OF IRELAND

Even Lord Erne Could Not Disturb the Peace of Erin's Isle on July 12.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

DUBLIN, July 15.—At the royal visit, with its whirlwind of society events, there has come over this city the usual reaction of sary calm. The half million visitors who came into Dublin to see the King and Queen and feast their eyes upon the splendor of the electrical illumination all went home a day after the great show, and all is now quiet and normal once more in the city's market places.

Ireland is waiting with a stillness that is almost solemn. She knows the possibilities of the hour which has, at long last, come to her, and not a sound escapes as she looks with expectancy toward the future.

One after the other she has passed the danger spots in her progress towards home rule. She has met the rough seas, has by repairs the least dangerous. As I pointed out in my letter last week, the Parliament of the House of Lords element hoped, would bring about some crank or combination of cranks would be guilty of some overt act toward the King and Queen, while they were guests upon Irish soil, that would arouse a feeling of resentment throughout the civilized world. The result of this would be, of course, the crippling, if not the ruin, for our generation at all events, of the entire national movement.

The plotters were disappointed. Without their zest, however, and the King and his consort went away from Ireland delighted that they came.

Marquis of Erne Beats Drums.

Even the 12th of July has come and gone in peace.

Lord Erne, the Grand Master of the Orangemen, did his best to make a tumult by threatening at a meeting that when an Irish Parliament is established in Dublin "not a man, woman or child to loyalist Ireland" will recognize it or pay a farthing of the taxes it imposes by its budget. Nobody has taken any notice of his bombast and his words of threat produced no echo.

The fact is, the people of to-day are intelligent as to the future of history. They remember the Lord Ernes of other days and what their threats amounted to. Nothing no amount of provocation will tempt the masses of the Irish people into taking serious notice of the head of the so-called "loyal" element.

When Mr. Gladstone introduced his bill in 1886 for the disestablishment of the Anglican church of Ireland, the Orange raiders declared they would not be responsible for the awful results that would be sure to follow the passage of such an act. In fact, one reverend gentleman, raising his holy eyes to heaven, evoked a storm of blood. Ere he be solemnly feared the "kicking of the Queen's crown from the throne" if Victoria placed her royal signature to the Gladstone bill.

Yet Mr. Gladstone persevered with his bill and Queen Victoria signed it. The argument of the cotton fifths by the Irish Catholic people to the support of the Anglican church ceased to be the law of the land, and—neither the ditches were filled with Orange bayonets nor was the town stacked into the Boyne. Illsore is dwelling itself to-day.

Similar threats were made a few years ago when the bill for buying out the Irish landlords passed through Parliament. Every lord and duke and marquis in Ireland was going to get out of this country. Could not live in it. Their estates would be deserted and grass would grow in the ancestral halls if the "rights of property" were to be ruthlessly invaded. But the land purchase bill was passed, and the dispossessed tenantry and the well-paid landlords have not left Ireland, nor do they seem very desirous of doing so.

Lord Erne and his brethren know full well that a home rule Parliament will be established, will have back of it in its every legislative act the full force of the armed forces of the British crown, and there will not be the slightest hesitation on the part of the imperial government in using them should the occasion arise.

Tory Heads Will Cool.

The Irish Parliament will collect its taxes just as the Parliaments of Canada, the Australias or South Africa collect theirs. And any ranger will, forty or fifty years from now the lord Erne of that day may be prime minister of Ireland and a very popular and patriotic brand of Irishman himself.

The truth is, the zealots of to-day will be the coolheads of to-morrow, even if "to-morrow" is the next process of the bond coolline—to half a century in coming. Yesterday's Revolutionists—the members of the Irish party are on retreat for the first time in their party feuds. Even the pervades the Irish benches in the House of Common. Redmond, Dillon, Devlin are doing such excellent work for Ireland. Red and seem it would be a pity to spoil the

CHURCH UNION LABOR DAY.

Ladies' Auxiliary of T. A. Society of Lynn Go to Northampton.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Father Mathew T. A. Society of Lynn are to attend the diocesan union to be held at Northampton on Labor Day. Nearly 2,000 persons from this city will go in a body, probably by special train.

A lengthy program is being mapped out and it is expected that the visitors will leave Sunday before the holiday. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Annie Meenan, chairman; Miss Catherine Alley, treasurer; Miss Margaret Wall, Rose Hemrich, Agnes Tobin, Agnes Leonard, Nellie Shea, Mary Mc-Clusker, Miss Hannon, Mrs. Mary Corcoran, Mary Manning, Nellie Hickey, Catherine Ryan, Miss Hannon, Mrs. Mary Dillon, Mrs. James McKeegan, Mrs. E. Another important section of the college Stephen Moran, a well known Lynn boatbuilder, is spending the summer vacation at Montreal and Quebec.

Miss Annie McLaughlin of No. 3 St. Hilo terrace, Lynn, is summering at Digby, N. S.

Miss Teedie Lonsemeyer, the Misses Anna and Agnes Lonsemeyer, Mrs. Agnes Lonsemeyer and Miss Mary Lee are spending the month at Rockport, N. H.

Mr and Mrs. William H. Hamlin have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence at No. 53 Pearl street, Lynn.

PASTOR ADDS NEW MASS.

St. Benedict's Parish in Charlestown Has a Rapid Growth.

An additional mass has been added to the list for the benefit of the members of St. Benedict's parish, Charlestown. It will be held at 6 o'clock.

When the parish was established it was the intention of the pastor, Rev. Gaetano J. Barry, to hold two masses in Building Hall, somerville. On the second Sunday it became evident that this number was entirely inadequate for the accommodation of the parishioners, and two more masses were added. It is the first time a church ground necessary to establish a fifth.

Father Barry has completed his house-to-house census taking, and is well pleased with the outlook for the success of the new parish.

Will Tour Ireland.

Frederick T. Depner, organist of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown, and T. J. Crowley of the associated department will sail for Europe next week. They will pass the greater part of their time in Ireland, returning on the Lusitania Sept. 8.

BOSTON WOMEN WHO ARE MAKING A TOUR OF EUROPE

MRS. JOHN F. GAVIN

MISS MARY MARY RILEY

Young women tourists who are to have an audience with Pius X.

BOSTON GIRLS TO BE RECEIVED BY POPE

FRIENDS of Mrs. John Gavin of Carruth street, Ashmont, and Miss Mary J. Riley of Charlestown are receiving post cards announcing the safe arrival of the travelers in Europe.

Their itinerary includes the capitals of Europe, with side trips to the various watering places and resorts.

One of the most important events of their sojourn will be a visit to Rome, where they will be given an audience with the Pope.

Both Miss Riley and Mrs. Gavin are well known through the literary and musical circles of Greater Boston. Miss Riley is president of the Charlestown Women's Catholic Union, the most prominent women's organization of that district. Its success is due, in a great measure, to the personal and untiring effort of its president.

Throughout the Winter her lectures at the Reading Circle have furnished pleasant and instructive social diversion. Their resumption is eagerly awaited by the members, as they know a rare treat is in store for them because of the increased knowledge gained from Miss Riley's European trip.

She is also prominently identified with all affairs of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, where she has endeared herself to the poor children by her diligent endeavors to assist in their comfort and advancement.

Mrs. Gavin has figured prominently on the musical programs of Boston, where her charming lyric soprano voice was a welcome number. Her home is the centre of social gather ings, and a warm welcome awaits her many friends awaits her return. The travellers will return to Boston on September 26.

BOSTON ABSTAINERS OFF TO CONVENTION

Essex County Union Will Make Great Showing at Meeting in Scranton.

Delegations from forty-five subordinate branches of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, as well as a number connected with the Essex County Union, will participate in the deliberations of the forty-first annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which will be opened in Scranton, Pa., the week of August 7, several hundred friends will accompany the delegates.

The party will be under the direction of the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, chaplain-general of the Boston union, and the officers of the organization. The moving spirits in arousing local interest have been Father O'Connor, John T. Sliea, Maurice Pinneen, Lawrence E. Murphy, C. J. Fay, Mrs. Catherine Tilton, William Duffy, Cornelius Callinan, Patrick H. Gallagher, Cornelius J. Crowley and William Barry. A special car will convey the party from the South Station to New York where connections will be made for the convention city.

Program of Convention.

The following is a tentative program arranged for the convention:

Monday, August 7, reception to delegates by local societies as they arrive in Scranton.

Tuesday evening, reception of delegates and band concert at Hotel Casey.

Wednesday morning, Pontifical mass, at St. Peter's Cathedral, the celebrant of which will be Most Rev. Hugues Falconio, apostolic delegate to Jesse Pius X. This will be followed by services of the convention at the Court House.

Wednesday evening, grand temperance rally, which will be addressed by prominent speakers, both among the clergy and laity.

Thursday morning solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, followed by sessions of the convention.

Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, parade of the visiting delegations and the societies of the Scranton Diocesan Union. The famous Wilkesbarre C. T. A. regiment of 1000 men will be in the line of march, under the leadership of Colonel William F. Murphy.

Big Military Ball.

Tuesday evening military ball, which will be featured by exhibition drills by uniformed companies of the Scranton Diocesan Union and visiting societies.

Friday, outing at Mossic Lake.

Saturday morning will be taken up by sightseeing, automobile trips, visits to the mines and other points of interest.

The headquarters of the officials of the union will be at Hotel Casey.

The officers of the national union are Rt. Rev. J. Regis Canevin, Pittsburg, ecclesiastical director; Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, C. S. P., Chicago, Ill., president; Rev. John G. Keane, Chicago, first vice-president; John J. Corbett, New Haven, second vice-president; Miss Katherine Conway, Kansas City, Mo., third vice-president; Rev. J. V. Moylan, Lansdowne, Pa., treasurer; John T. Shea, Cambridge, secretary. Rev. M. A. Lambing, Scottsdale, Pa., president Pioneer League.

CHURCH LAWN PARTY.

Everett Catholic Club Will Entertain Friends on Wednesday.

The Everett Catholic Club announces its first annual lawn party and dance at the Everett High School Athletic Field, Wednesday afternoon and evening. The general committee consists of Joseph I. Murray, chairman; James F. O'Connor, Alfred R. Cahill, Daniel J. McCormack and James F. Cahill. The committee has formed several sub-committees, consisting of every member of the union, and they will also be assisted by many ladies of the Immaculate Conception parish.

Devotions at Brighton Convent.

Friday is general communion day for the members of the League of the Sacred Heart. Masses will be celebrated in all the churches of the Archdiocese. Special devotions will be held at the Convent of the Cenacle, Brighton, beginning with mass at 7 o'clock

Catholic Homes Get Bequests.

The Home for Destitute Catholic Children and the Working Boys' Home are beneficiaries under the will of the late Mary J. Lawrence, of Milton, in the sum of $500 each.

For New Vitality Send Me the FREE Coupon

There is to-day no excuse for any man remaining weak The vital fluidity man is admired by all men as well as all women, there is no influence about him, he knows it, he knows no fear, he knows no weakness, he knows every moment of existence is the same VITALITY. Vitality is the secret of health, strength and success. Without vitality there is no MEN and no success. Without vitality there is no MEN and no success. Without vitality there is no MEN and no

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN

Educational Work and Naturalization to Be Given Attention by Central Council.

A campaign of activity has been planned by the delegates to the Central Council of the Irish County Clubs. Particular attention will be paid to whist drives, festivals and the naturalization of all eligible Irishmen during the next few months. It is possible that before another summer comes around the members will have a large share of their leisure hours taken up while such outings and games may be held. The needs of a large central hall and a suitable athletic field are becoming more apparent at each session of the council, and the delegates are acting as a committee of the whole to procure, if possible, suitable quarters for the needs of the members. When thirty-two clubs with a large membership and a large number of ladies' auxiliaries endeavor to hold two meetings a month with a Summer outing and a reunion in the Winter it can readily be seen that the hall and grove question is a perplexing one. A new password was issued by Council President Peter A. Conroy at the last meeting, and club presidents are requested to see that all members in good standing receive it as soon as possible.

Carlow Club Reunion.

Early preparations will be made by the Carlow Club for the annual reunion and ball early in the coming season. The committee will make particular efforts to have the event one of the best yet held by the men and women of Carlow.

President Thomas J. Finnigan of the Roscommon Club is touring Ireland and he has promised to bring back a number of souvenirs to his fellow club members. He will be accorded a reception at No. 67 Warren street on Sunday afternoon, September 17. The regular meetings will be resumed on that date.

The Central Council meeting has been postponed to Tuesday evening, August 15. Several important matters will be disposed of by the delegates. It is probable that the convention will order the printing of the new constitution and by-laws in order that the early distribution may be made to the members of the thirty-two clubs.

Final arrangements will be made at the meeting next Sunday of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneland street, for the annual outing and basket picnic to be held at Hopkins Park August 26. Hugh Rafferty is chairman of the committee. Owing to the big demand for tickets, the committee desire that all applications yet unfilled be recorded with the club secretary as soon as possible.

The Kilkenny Men's Association will meet at No. 164 Canal street next Sunday afternoon to hear reports from the auditing and benevolent committees. A large class of candidates are awaiting initiation. A reception will be tendered Joint President John J. Conway upon his return from Ireland, where he is now visiting. Attorney Leslie matters will be deemed right and selected for the annual outing. The committees appointed by the Leoth Club to select a date for the annual ball announce that Paine Hall has been secured for January 25. Leoth will meet in Dever Hall, on Thursday evening, August 17.

Antrim Association Outing.

The members of the Antrim Association are enjoying their first outing to-day at White Oak, Worcester. James Hagan, Patrick J. McGarry, Hugh McGonigle, John F. Blades, Joseph P. Rogan, Daniel Sullivan and Edward Hughes compose the committee.

A pleasing entertainment will be given by the members of the Dublin Club at Pilgrim Hall, Roxbury, Washington street, Sunday evening, August 6. Harry Drumcodle will act as toastmaster during literary exercises and dancing.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the committee of the Tyrone Club, Dorchester, to make the services in memory of General Thomas Francis Meagher next Sunday evening, August 13, in Paine Hall the most impressive held by the club in many seasons. Andrew J. Gaughon, chairman, and Miss Nellie Gallagher, secretary of the committee, have had the hearty co-operation of the other members. As a result a fine musical program will be given before and after the principal address, which will be delivered by President Patrick J. Crotty. Doors will be open at 7:30.

Anniversary exercises held in Knights of Honor Hall, East Cambridge, under the Tyrone Club on last Thursday evening were enjoyed by a very large audience. One feature of the evening was the announcement that the club membership for membership had been received. William Nance, secretary, Christopher Morriss, Mrs. Mary McGoldrick, Mrs. Ellen McGinn and Miss Nellie McCrossen were the committee.

Tipperary Men's Outing.

Tipperary men will have an outing on August 27, in Rugby Park. P. A. Heffernan, Patrick Fay, Richard Hayes and John Sullivan, William Ellemsworth, John Wyse, Michael Wyse, Valentine Ryan, John Ryan, and John O'Brien will prepare the plans for this affair.

The Tuscan Club will announce the date of the first outing in the near future to be held in Paine Hall. At the present time, Edward L. Toner, John H. Fitzpatrick, John Waters, Miss Agnes McFarland and Miss Veeele McFarland are making the necessary arrangements.

Four members were admitted by the Westmouth Association in Russell Hall, Dorchester building, and a committee appointed to secure a ball and date for the annual reunion and ball. A series of eight entertainments will be given every Saturday evening, September 1.

Any former residents of Kings, Londonderry, Down, Wicklow or Meath now living in the Bay vicinity and desirous of becoming affiliated with either of the above associations will receive prompt attention by informing by writing to William H. McNamee, No. 6 Beaver street, Charlestown.

One of the principal reasons the Knights of St. Finbar have not held a ball for the past few years is the inability to secure a hall that will comfortably accommodate the tremendous throng that would want to attend. The club is undoubtedly one of the largest in the United States, and is noted for the philanthropic work it does during the year. Cork also has an active association in the Central Council. A regular meeting of the club will be held in Dever Hall, Charlestown, on Sunday afternoon, August 6.

Reunion August 13.

Final arrangements have been made for the grand union excursion of the Cavan, Fermanagh and Longford Associations to be held on Monday evening, August 13. Only 500 tickets were issued, and these were quickly disposed of by members.

Presidents John F. Donohoe of Cavan, Hugh Mullican of Fermanagh and Thomas Clark of Longford will preside at the evening's entertainment provided. Plenty of music, vocal and instrumental, will also be on the program.

Kildare men will meet at No. 694 Washington street next Sunday afternoon to complete preparations for the annual Fall and Winter season. The young men of the club will have a series of dances in Winter, and the older members will also appoint a night for a gathering. Initiations at every meeting is building up the membership very rapidly and before January 1 the officers expect to have one of the largest clubs in the district.

President James Regan of the Leitrim Association has appointed a committee of ten to commence preparations for the resumption of season, which will commence early in September. Bunker Hall, in the Deacon building, will be the scene of many pretty parties under the auspices of the club during the Fall and Winter.

Orphan Children Like Busy Bees at St. Vincent's Asylum

Playground Resembles a Bit of Paradise in Heart of Boston

LITTLE ORPHANS AT PLAY AND AT WORK AT ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM IN CAMDEN STREET

In the swing.

Little ones "Playing Sand."

Parentless children learning to sew.

Little Folks Frolicking or Working at Camden Street Institution Are the Envy of Those Who Gaze from Outside.

CHILDREN of all ages, sizes and nationalities scamper and frolic in heart-whole glee through the long Summer days about the spacious grounds of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Camden street. They flit about with joyous mirth, their silvery laughter mingling with the notes of traffic in the busy streets nearby.

There is scarcely a passerby who does not stop for a moment to peep within the fence, and steal a ray of the happiness and sunshine which pervades the air of the playground.

Orphans and destitute? Not a bit of it! They are the happiest little band of busy bees, the envy of the children "outside," who gaze longingly at the flying swings, the alluring sand heaps and the pretty shrubbery.

It is a bit of Paradise dropped into the midst of city congestion, as one sees the tots, guarded by the saintly nuns, who move quietly about adjusting the trombles, fanciful or real, of their little charges.

Fun Mixed With Industry.

While the younger children flit about, "bedless of their sign and object," the older girls are busily engaged in needle work, mending and embroidery, sitting in happy groups pleasantly chatting, stopping now and again to listen to the sqeeal of a they "wee" who has fallen and injured her little for nose, for there is a strong bond of love and sympathy between the members of this large "family" of children whom fate has thrown together in such unexpected way.

About the yard are broken dolls, headless animals, dinted tin and polished and frayed out story books, albeit evidence of the hard day's play allotted. The dollies, like the children, have specified "mammas." They belong to all the little "mammas," but it doesn't lessen their love one tiny speck. When black-faced Dinah is cast aside by a tired little toddler, she is picked up and tightly hugged by a playmate, in an unending chain of maternal love and affection.

An accident falls upon the playground the noisy band flies indoors to partake of the evening meal in the cool, comfortable dining-room, surrounded by the happy, hungry youngsters. Soup in the tureens! Nine and two hundredweight of juvenile playthings! Little children and tender little cribs in the dream of the "tots to-morrow."

A Famous Institution.

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum is one of the oldest Catholic institutions in Boston. It is under the care of the Sisters of Charity of the Order of St. Vincent.

It gives asylum to orphan and homeless girls from the ages of five to twelve years. In many cases, where the separation of a younger child would mean the breaking of a family, the small toddlers are taken under the care of its protecting wing. St. Vincent's Asylum is equipped by few of the charitable institutions of New England.

The playrooms, schoolrooms, living rooms and dormitories are spacious, sunny and airy. Extreme cleanliness and order are the spirit of homeliness which pervades the house.

Under the loving guidance and protection of the sisters the girls receive an excellent common school education. They are instructed in sewing, in all its branches, domestic science, bookkeeping and typewriting. When they finish the course prescribed they have developed into thrifty, capable little young women, well versed in the best stage of instruction, which will put within their hands the means of an independent livelihood when they are called upon to enter into the work-a-day world.

The pride of the sisters is the healthful condition of their little charges, which is demonstrated by the remarkably low death rate. This is due, in part, to the healthful facilities for recreation. There are eight tiers of large, sunny verandas, hanging gar dens, where the children may play on stormy days, where fresh air is easily accessible without contact with damp ground. Daily walks are planned, when relays of the children are taken by the sisters by means of electric cars to the country.

But for the brightest day in the institution is Christmas morning, when the large playroom is transformed into a veritable "Santa Claus" land. Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallagher of Dedham, Christmas trees abundantly down on Christmas eve, groaning with the weight of gifts of every variety and style. Then for the first time the children's dinner, blended with goodies and dainties.

Fun on New Year's Day.

On New Year's Day the children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor of Brookline, at another bountious dinner. The children, in recognition, furnish an entertainment to their hostess, prepared under the direction of the sisters. Here the music and tableaux are charmingly executed by the little entertainers.

The schools are held on Tuesday afternoons throughout the year, under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who forms a source of material assistance in the management of the school system. The annual sale has proved a helpful means of income.

Those who wish to add their mite to the comfort of these little ones can address should look about their own comfortable homes and select the discarded toys and clothing and send them to the sisters in charge of the Asylum, Camden street. Such gifts are gratefully received and will be a big help to the happiness of the motherless little ones, for whose use they are intended.

SUFFOLK COUNTY A. O. H. MEET TODAY

Special Session Called to Distribute Directors and to Settle Other Matters.

The Suffolk County Board A. O. H. will meet this afternoon at Hibernia Hall, 1124 Dorchester street, South Boston. This is a special meeting called for the purpose of installing the A. O. H. directors and also to take action as a number of matters relating to the annual field day to be held at Nonset Street Grounds on Labor Day.

Divisions desiring to attend the protest meeting at Faneuil Hall this evening in body should report corner of Charles and Beacon streets, no later than 7:30 p. m.

Seldom has a more inspiring scene been witnessed at a banquet than was in evidence at the fifteenth anniversary of Division 31 of Charlestown, when the exercises were brought to a close and the entire company arose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save Ireland." The committee are to be congratulated for the splendid musical and literary program presented to the guests, and special congratulations can be extended to the brilliant toastmaster, Martin F. Higgins.

One of the strongest cards seen at a field day in this vicinity for a number of years has been secured by the Suffolk County field day committee in having the champion Tipperary team from New York city meet the strong Wolf Tone team of this city in a hurling match for a special prize of $200. The Tipperary men will have a big crowd of rooters accompany them from the Metropolis. Kerry and Cork will meet at football and some excellent sport is anticipated. The field day committee will meet at Hibernian Hall, South Boston, next Friday evening, to prepare further plans for the reunion.

Division 13 of Waltham expects to have one of the largest crowds on record at a Middlesex County field day when the firemen's mus er and athletic carnival is held at Central Park on Labor Day. All the members from President Patrick E. Spaulding down along the line are working indefatigably to make its affair a record breaker. County President James J. Harold will have as guests that day a number of the State officers.

The Springfield members are jubilant at the action of the State board in voting to have the next State convention held in their city. County President Harold declares that a parade of 2,000 members will be one of the attractions, and as he will have the hearty co-operation of the members of Divisions 6, 8 and 12 and of the business men of the city, the thousands who will attend the deliberations will be honored by a series of pleasant surprises.

Frank J. Kinney is chairman and representative C. Metheny is secretary of a committee appointed by the A. O. H. organization of Worcester to arrange for a banquet and fair to be held this Fall, with the object of reducing the debt on the building now occupied by the Irish organizations of that city.

Athletic events will be the principal feature of the field day sports of the boys at their field day in Danvers on Labor Day. Contests for the Hon. Joseph Abbott and a committee representing every part of the county have the events in charge, the initial effort a big success.

Divisions 12, 22, 24 and 26, Roxbury, will make large increases in membership at the end of the term.

SEEKS MORE MEMBERS.

Maplewood Council, K. of C., Makes Active Campaign.

The new home of Maplewood Council, No. 448, Knights of Columbus, has been formally opened and will be the scene of several social functions the coming Fall and Winter. The complete remodeled recently Grand Knight John J. Breslin makes an urgent request for activity on the part of members to bring their friends and increase the membership, which will enable them to carry out plans for the proposed building. The council is without the many advantages to be gained by such an organization. "Do your part, boost and work," he said, "and the active efforts of our entire membership will show a grand total of 1,000 members by the end of 1912. Make it your business to be present at each meeting to extend a hearty hand to the new followers of Columbus.

ROXBURY COUNCIL'S PICNIC.

Knights and Their Families to Enjoy Day at Amory Grove.

Members of Roxbury Council, Knights of Columbus, are preparing for the annual picnic and field day of the council to be held in Amory Grove, August 12. The committee in charge includes Thomas J. Condon, chairman, James F. Hogan, secretary and treasurer; Edward Martin, Daniel Hynes and James J. Reed. The program of the day will include a fine list of attractive sports with special attention to entertainments for the ladies and children. There is to be a ball game between two well known Boston clubs. Also a topsy-turvy cross country run to be finished inside the grounds, and one of the Many cross runners of Boston will compete. The prizes will be of silver cups and medals.

FETE TO AID CHURCH.

Funds Sought to Complete Edifice at Saugus.

The annual Summer fete of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Saugus, will be held Saturday, August 12, at Unity Camp. Committees have been at work for today after mass in the chapel and on Wednesday evening. The pastor, the Rev. Timothy J. Holland, announced that the ladies' society of action in order to accommodate a fund for the completion of the upper church, and the event will be postponed at the continued illness of his assistant, the Rev. John J. Sullivan, who has endeared for his many kindly acts among the people of the parish during his stay there, to his parents to Roxbury, and is now located at Lanesville for a few weeks rest. The fete is the sincere wishes of a large host of friends.

Court McQueeney to Move.

The last gathering of Court McQueeney, No. 1, Catholic Order of Foresters, in Hall, where it has convened for many years, was held last week and preparations were completed for removal to the new Marston building, where newer and more suitable quarters have been engaged. Deputy Thomas McGrath of Whitman was present in his official capacity and complimented the officers and members on their progress during the past year. The committee in charge of the transfer includes Clarence Willett, Mary Lyons, Nellie Cashman, Alice Brady, Mollis Fitzpatrick, Mary Sullivan, Margaret Pendergast, Lea Ganley and Alice Desmond.

PRIESTS SLEEPING IN OUTDOOR TENTS

Brockton Clergymen Declare They Are Greatly Benefitted by Air Treatment.

As attested by the practice of the priests of St. Edward's Church of Brockton, in sleeping in a tent close to the grove, fresh air and sunshine are the best combination cure for human ills, including either physical or mental weariness.

All three clergymen of the parish are firm believers in the beneficial results of out-of-door life. They sleep in the tent nearly nine months of the year. It is usually put up as soon as the snow is off the ground and the return of the white flakes in Winter is the signal for its removal till the following Spring. Each year the scheme grows more inviting than the previous one. The tent is of canvas and is spread over a wooden platform; it has electric lights, a bed, a table, rocker and a small library. Here the clergy are found in all their quiet moments. Although it was not possible to avoid all of the discomforts of the open air, it nevertheless the effects were reduced by more than one-half by resting in the open air.

Catholic Summer School.

A most interesting program has been arranged for the coming week at the Catholic Summer School, Cliff Haven. Five lectures will be delivered by the Rev. W. S. Kress of Cleveland, O., on "Sociology"; two lectures by Thomas Walsh, Ph. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., on "Literary Topics." Miss Marguerite Merrington, authoress, will also deliver two lectures on "Literary Topics."

BIG SOUTH BOSTON PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

St. Eulalia Parishioners Will Celebrate Completion by a Reunion in October.

The parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, are looking forward eagerly to the completion of their new parochial school, which is being erected under the supervision of the pastor, the Rev. Dennemer E. Toomey. It will be the largest parochial school in South Boston and second to none in the diocese in point of equipment. It will be some time before the school is ready for occupancy, but the work will be hastened with all speed consistent with good workmanship.

The assembly hall, at the top of the building, will be completed in October, when the parishioners will hold the formal opening in the form of a reunion. The hall will be handsomely appointed. The tilted walls, costly fixtures and furnishings will provide a permanent place for parish gatherings and save a large item of expense for hall hire.

St. Eulalia's parish is one of the most progressive in the diocese. From its establishment the pastor, his curates and people have worked diligently for its welfare. Its societies are flourishing with constantly increasing membership and have assisted materially in supporting its many undertakings.

The Rev. John J. Murphy has returned from a fortnight's visit to Narragansett Pier. The Rev. Jeremiah Driscoll spent his vacation at Atlantic City. Both priests will be celebrants at the masses to-day.

FORESTERS PRESENT DUGGAN LOVING CUP

Newly Elected High Chief Ranger Dines Associates at Nantasket.

A pleasant evening was spent at the Rockland House, Nantasket Beach, when Cornelius M. Duggan, the newly elected high chief ranger of the Massachusetts jurisdiction of the Catholic Order of Foresters, gave a dinner to his associates on the high standing committee, the past high chief rangers, members of the executive committee and finance and other active members of the order.

Among the guests were High Vice Chief Ranger James Dignam of New Bedford, High Secretary-Treasurer Daniel H. Maguire of Haverhill, High Chief Ranger John J. Collins of Springfield, High Trustee Edward Joseph Brennan of Fitchburg, High Medical Examiner Timothy Hayes of Boston, High Court Physician James H. O'Neil, LL. D., of East Boston, Supreme Court Justice Thomas F. Cowhig, trustees Patrick F. Barker, George Wirth and Samuel J. Doherty, finance committee members, Joseph J. Forrestel, Thomas F. Keller and Miss Annie F. Sullivan, past High Vice Chief Ranger John H. O'Brien of New Bedford, Hon. William P. Hayes of Springfield, Matthew Cummings, past National President of the A. O. H., and past High Chief Rangers Charles F. O'Sullivan of Brockton, Jeremiah G. Fennessey, Daniel A. Cronin, Thomas F. Doherty of Boston, Dennis F. Murphy of Hingham, Charles E. Bowling of Malden and John F. Harrigan of Worcester.

FLOWERS DELIGHT TO CITY CHILDREN

Hundreds of Tenement Little Ones Are Given Enjoyment Through Randidge Fund.

Birds, flowers, sunshine, play are the inheritance of little children. Where shall they find their birthright in the crowded streets of tenemented Boston. The pinched, pale faces and lustreless eyes of the children of the poorer classes "playing" in the sun-baked gutters of congested streets are mute evidence of a great social evil.

But one can see a magic transformation for strolling but a few steps along any of the crowded tenement house thoroughfares with a bunch of wild flowers held tenderly in his hand. Immediately he will be besieged by an army of clamoring youngsters, darting from where corners and doorways, begging for a flower. Let him distribute the flowers and watch the transformation. Their little faces glow with pleasure as they scamper away slightly clutching a flower. It is to them a ray of sunshine. They are happy, supremely happy, until the flower droops and fades from contact with the hot little hand.

Great Fun in the Country.

Picture, then, the supreme happiness of a youngster taken for a day into the country or out upon the broad, bright ocean! Through the munificence of Mrs. Randidge's fund hundreds upon hundreds of these tenement children have been led into hitherto entirely unattainable otherwise. A whole day of happiness is theirs to be spent in enjoyment, and to be dreamed over for the next twelve months, until their "district" is again the guest of the Randidge committee. The vacation is equal to that or a visit from Santa Claus to the Randidges find pleasure quite out each succeeding year, and the "wonder" and wonder about the deck, almost bursting with excitement and joy, as they watch half a dozen of them may be seen leaning over the rail of the boat, their little feet kicking their heart-strings. When the gang plank is finally reached they forget their fear and await the starting.

Some Can't Get Aboard.

A piteous sigh is witnessed when a few belonging to the party. The disappointment of their little hope must be denied until another day.

$1,300 FROM GUILD.

St. Catherine's of Brockton Has Materially Aided Church.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Colman's Church of Brockton, which in a few months time has been organized has turned over $1,300 to the parish. This is considered a remarkable large contribution in view of the short time that the guild has been at work. The new church is now under construction, and the women have purchased and furnished a rectory for the use of the pastor, the Rev. Val R. Donohue, is chairman of the committee that has collected the funds.

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB.

Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., to Give Play in Fall.

At the special meeting of the Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, for the consideration of an appropriation for the Knights of Columbus Catholic University Fund, it was decided to lay the question on the table until there was assurance of a larger attendance. Plans for the new dramatic club are progressing. The first play presented will be given in November. The title is as yet unannounced. It is the work of one of the prominent members.

Plan for Columbus Day.

Although plans for the celebration of Columbus Day, October 12, are as yet only in a formative state, the members of Division 1, A. O. H., of Brockton are busily engaged preparing for the event, which they intend to make the biggest and best ever. James Lacey, Thomas B. Feeley and W. E. McGrath have been appointed a committee to confer with committees from the Knights of Columbus and other local Catholic organizations in regard to the celebration. It is the plan to make this year's parade twice as large as last year's.

Campaign for New Members.

A campaign for new members is under way in Court Crescent, F. of A., of Brockton and the charter will be opened until December 31, during which time the members will endeavor to boost the membership to 200. Members of the executive board are in charge of the campaign and suitable prizes will be awarded those who get the largest number of members.

Plan Fall Entertainments.

Many social affairs are being planned by the members of the Holy Cross Church, East Boston, for the early Fall. The St. Vincent de Paul society will arrange a series of whists and dancing parties for the creation of a fund to care for the needy of the parish. They will be assisted by the Ladies' Aid Society, recently organized. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Thomas Cahill, president; Miss Alice Fitzgerald, secretary; Miss Elizabeth G. Murphy, treasurer.

Shubert Will Reopen with "Over Night"

Season at Castle Square Ends This Week

In Spite of Poor Season, Boston Has Been a Successful Summer Theatre Town.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE extension of the Summer theatrical season into August has put the closing of the Castle Square Theatre right at the heels of the opening of the Shubert, which will resume operations in another week with "Over Night."

The opening of the Shubert on August 7 brings the dying and the new season almost to elbow, and it gives the Shubert its first chance at the public with a traveling attraction of the first class. "Over Night" should be warmly welcomed, for it won success on its own merits in New York where it was brought out late in the Spring by William A. Brady.

Mr. Brady also threatens to take care of the Majestic Theatre when the new season arrives at that house. According to news from New York, "Mother" will move into the Majestic on August 28.

While managers and writers all over the country have been moaning about the hard times the failure of the Summer months to yield profits, or even a passing interest in the drama, Boston has been singularly free from the hard times that we have been told is rolling the stage.

There is little doubt that it has been a hard Summer at some points on the theatrical map, and conditions under different local conditions things could not have been so happy here in Boston. Mr. Craig at the Castle Square and Mr. Morrison at the Majestic, stirred to mid-season activities by the presence of rivals in the field, kept their attractions at the high est point to quality, and had the most encouraged patronage of unusual dimensions in what has proved to be the worst Summer in the history of the American stage.

With "The Barrier" and "Brewster's Millions" this week's attraction at the Castle Square —Mr. Craig will present a double bill of the most remarkable stock seasons the city has ever known. In this respects it will stands alone in its tremendous success, for it has not only fixed Mr. Craig as a stock producer to be reckoned with, but he has moved into that small class of stock managers who make new productions of new plays and do it successfully. Mr. Craig's season will have completed forty-nine weeks.

As a result of Mr. Craig's success with "The End of the Bridge," he will enter upon a new season about September 1 fully equipped and determined to make his coming season notable for the number of new plays by young and untried authors that he will offer. Mr. Craig is to be strong for the encouragement of young playwrights, and he believes that by helping a market for their wares he will help the theatre-going public a great service.

"The days of the conventional drama and stock revivals of old plays is gone," said Mr. Craig the other day. "Now, at least, believe this is true in so far as it affects his interests at the Castle Square Theatre.

By moving away from the conventional Mr. Craig has made the Castle Square Theatre an institution of high rank.

* * *

Interest in the new Plymouth Theatre on Eliot street has advanced materially during the week, for the announcement has come from New York that the Lieblers will open the house with Viola Allen in a new play by Catherine Chisholm Fred Wright, one of the right hand attachés of the Liebler establishment in the command of the Plymouth, and his weeks have been busy at the task of arranging and perfecting his business organization.

* * *

After the coming week Lindsay Morison will have a clear field for his company at the Majestic Theatre, the wording of the Castle Square leaving him in the possession of the stock field. Plaudits have found Mr. Morison a very timely manager in his new venture, for he has selected the dramas and sold the scenes at popular prices. With "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Mr. Morison has given Boston a piece that has the distinction of being its first producer at popular prices. The success of the piece, which was released for stock upon the earnest solicitation of Mr. Morison, has the distinction of being its first producer at popular prices. The success of the piece, which was released for stock upon the earnest solicitation of Mr. Morison, has the distinction of being its first producer at popular prices. The success of the piece, week of "Mrs. Wiggs" compelled Mr. Morison to continue it for a second week. The skill with which the members of his company have handled this play has been one of the wonders of the season, for the characters that toil the story are eccentric and impose a heavy task upon the actors portraying them.

* * *

The midsummer in New York is not showing any marked excitement over the drama, for interest has never been lower at a lower point. Only five first-class theatres are open, and of these only two are showing returns for the investment. The new "Follies," at the Jardin de Rose is a success. It has even been called better than any of its predecessors among the "Follies." "The Pink Lady" retains its hold on the public at the New Amsterdam Theatre and "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" is keeping the new Cohan Theatre open. Valeska Suratt, who left profitable business in Boston to force "The Red Rose" upon Broadway may soon be seen in her New England, but she ought to be. New York is not enamored over her play. But still remains at the Globe Theatre.

It is rumored that there has been a cigar spanker. While appearing in "Sherlock Holmes", he found that it was necessary to smoke a cigar in the scene. He correctly impersonate Conan Doyle's famous detective. He accordingly got a genuine one night stanbia and Mr. Kolcey instructed the manager to buy some cigars. The manager, who was a hard smoker himself, bought some very strong Havana, with the result that the performance nearly collapsed at the end of the first act. The next day Mr. Kolcey ordered a cigar store himself. He want to buy what is the nearest approach to nothing and yet has the appearance of a cigar," he said and was handed a brand named after a popular actress.

That Boston likes out door entertainment is made demonstrated at the Cyclorama and concerts at the American League Grounds.

Boats to Revere.

What the Summer amusement seeker has wished for a long time is now about to be realized. That is, a trip by water direct from Boston to Revere Beach. This innovation is made possible by generalmanagement of the Eastern Steamship Lines and Nahant steamboat line with Revere Beach and Nahant steamboats. Next Tuesday and Thursday evening August 1 and 3 a special trip from the Wharf direct to the new ocean play at Revere. The boat returns from the pier to Boston at 10:30. This will not interfere in any way with the regular time table of the Bass Point and Nahant boats.

While Bass Point is an ideal picturesque spot in itself for a shore visit and its attractions, such as band concerts, shore dinners, scenic railway, games of all sorts, Paltin's diving girls, dancing, bowling, midway features, etc., are found in great profusion at the three leading hotels are the centre of interest.

Paragon Park.

The Cabaret show in the Palm Garden at Paragon Park is a decided hit. This unique style of entertainment, which Manager George A. Dodge has successfully inaugurated this season has been in operation for over a week and runs from 9 to 11 in the evening. Heretofore patrons of the park have been in the habit of starting for home about 9 o'clock, as the last boat for Boston leaves shortly after that hour now they can stay over and take the last train for Boston, which leaves at 11:30. A long and varied bill of talent, which is changed every week, consisting of Grace Mine, Wilhemina Calvert, dramatic soprano, is a specialty strong favorite. The entertainers do their acts from tables, instead of a stage as in a regular theatre, and the delight of the thing is in its many surprises.

Provincetown Trips.

It is really well worth while to take a trip to Provincetown, stop over night and see the ocean and surroundings by day and night, from the top of the great Pilgrim monument. The public are of nearly twenty lighthouses are visible, some revolving flash lights, some stead, and some red, whose light is seen at the northwest, with the steady flashing of Minot's Ledge light, Scituate Southward to Billingsgate at Wellfleet and still farther away to Nauset Light. Provincetown is the great dashing light at Highland, with many lights nearer and farther away, along the Cape Cod shore. Provincetown is easily reached by the steamship Dorothy Bradford.

Norumbega Park.

The attraction in the open air theatre at Norumbega Park to-morrow will be Mattilda musical comedy, "The Purple Lady." The company will be headed by Phil Ott, a popular comedian with Norumbega audiences, and besides plenty of good music there will be a score of pretty girls in the chorus.

Beginning this evening there will be a series of Sunday night band concerts at Norumbega.

The new Grape Arbor Cafe, opening and Bowling on the Charles, the open air garden, Chariot of Wonders, merry go round, swing circle, dancing casino, combine popular features of Norumbega Park's many amusements.

North Shore Trips.

The far-famed North Shore route is being patronized this season as never before, in the fine, large steamers are big enough for the crowd to stretch itself out comfortably and enjoy the scenic and ocean charms. There are boats of new admirers for its attractions this year, but none more enthusiastic than the devotee of naval matters who likes to feel that he and "all the folks" are well and ably defended.

Providence Trolleys.

The cooler and most comfortable way to travel during the Summer season, between Boston and Providence or Boston and Fall River, is undoubtedly by the special through trolley service. Comfortable open cars leave Postoffice square and run direct to Providence without change.

Orpheum Theatre.

There will be a new program of vaudeville features at he Orpheum Theatre tomorrow. Among the entertainers will be several who are new to Boston, and a number of distinct novelties are promised. The picture display will be made up of new films.

King Philip Trips.

The steamer King Philip is making daily trips to the fishing grounds, and the reports from passengers indicate that the fishing is excellent. Free chowder dinners are served to passengers.

Satellite Trips.

One of the merriest of outings is furnished by the steamer Satellite, which makes daily trips to the Glades and Nantasket. Some of the Satellite always bring home lively stories of good fishing.

"Clarice" Coming.

The Lindsay Morison stock company will be seen in William Gillette's play, "Clarice" next week. Wilson Melrose will play the role of Dr. Carrington, which was created by William Gillette, the author of "Clarice," and Miss Eleanor Gordon will be seen as Clarice Maclaud, the role which was created by Maria Dove.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THEATRES AND PARKS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS—Creatore's Band.
CASTLE SQUARE—"A Bachelor's Honeymoon."
GLOBE—Vaudeville and pictures.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARAGON PARK—Circus and varieties.
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

CUTICURA SOAP

For sunburn, prickly heat irritations, chafings, redness, roughness, bites and stings of insects, etc., wash bathe with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment are most effective, agreeable and economical.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent post-free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. Y, Boston.

AMUSEMENT PLACES PLANNING BIG WEEK

Many Opportunities for Boston People on Pleasure Bent.

Castle Square Theatre.

With the production of "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" comes the close of Mr. Craig's third season as actor-manager of that theatre. The house has remained opened continuously for forty-nine weeks, and there will be but a short interval before the new season begins. As for "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" it is well known as one of the greatest of laughing successes, and when presented by Mr. Craig it and a cast that is up to it met with extraordinary success. Its plot concerns the adventures of a bachelor who is not a bachelor at all, but a widower, and a newly married man with a second wife, and since he has married a spinster sister, it may readily be imagined what happens when he brings home number two. The fact that he endeavors to keep his second marriage a secret also adds to the fun and the mirth, for it was a proviso of his brother-in-law that he should not remarry without his sister's consent.

The cast for the coming production of "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" will be notable array, and the actors will add not a little to its humor.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Following the minstrels at B. F. Keith's Theatre will be another entertainer of attraction in the "Old Timers' Variety at which among those taking part being some of the most famous actors and actresses before the American public, both on the legitimate and the vaudeville stage. One of the foremost is Mrs. Annie Yeamans, who goes back to the days of Harrigan & Hart and Eddie Gilson, known as "The Little Magnet," who will sing her famous "Sunshine of Paradise Alley." Maggie Cline of "Throw Him Down, McCluskey" fame; Gus Edwards, the old time German comedian; Ward and Vokes, who are playing their old "Terrible Judge;" Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne, who will present an old time variety sketch; Fox and Ward, two of the oldest blackface comedians in the country, and Cook & Clarke, a musical team that dates back to the old days.

Globe Theatre.

The vaudeville program at the Globe for the coming week will contain a good variety of comedy and novelty acts, including Beltrah and Beltrah, in one of the most unique musical offerings in vaudeville, called "The Musical Diary;" Johnson & Watts, the "Dandy Dusky Duo," presenting in lively singing and dancing style; the Hitch Brothers, clever comedians in a funny little sketch; Cornell LaCount, an illusionist and manipulator of billiard balls; and Andy Sawyer, assisted by Gertrude, in what he says is a new "Dancing Dream." A special program will be offered. A special program is announced for this evening.

Shubert Theatre.

The box office of the Shubert Theatre will open to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for the sale of seats for "Over Night," the comedy by Philip H. Bartholamae, which will open the regular season at the Shubert a week from to-morrow night. The fact that it had a run of nine months at the Hackett Theatre and the Playhouse in New York city is a high indication of its attractive qualities. The same production and cast that was so conspicuously successful in New York will be seen here. Its three scenes are laid on a Hudson River yacht, and in a country club on the banks of the river. There are two bridal couples in the plot. The wife in one case and the husband in the other are left at a landing by mistake, and the two who remain on the boat pretend to be husband and wife to avoid complications. Instead of avoiding complications, however, they get themselves into all sorts of unhappy situations. The two "strangers" themselves, but very amusing to the audience.

Majestic Theatre.

The extraordinary success of the presentation of Alice Hegan Rice's novel "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Majestic Theatre has made a second week of this play a matter of necessity if all who have tried to get it in the past week, but were unable to secure seats, are to enjoy this spirited and unique comedy. In fact, such has been the demand in advance for seats at the performances the coming week, that it is quite possible that a third week might be advisable, but it has been decided to make this the second and last week.

Taken as a whole, and individually, too, Mr. Morison's stock company has never been seen to better advantage, while the dramatic production is adequate in every way.

Creatore's Band.

Those who visited the American League Grounds to hear Creatore's band during the past week were well repaid by the excellent program given. Creatore has a faculty of pleasing his audiences and he is always generous in the number he renders. To-night's program will be as follows:

1—March, "Par la Victoire".....Ganne
2—Overture, "Orpheus".....Offenbach
3—Cornet solo, "Serenade".....Braga
4—Second Hungarian Rhapsodie".....Liszt
5—Prelude Act III, from "Faust".....Gounod
6—Miserere, from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
7—Solos by Signori Pascali and Rosa.
8—Menuet (for reeds only).....Boccherini
9—Overture, "Tannhäuser".....Wagner

Hub Theatre.

As an attractive feature "The Nine Krazy Kids" has few equals, and it will offer exceptional entertainment at the Hub Theatre this week.

Scenic Temple.

The new program of moving pictures and vaudeville at he Scenic Temple the week will contain several attractive numbers.

HER HANDS AND ARMS MADE MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL IN A SINGLE NIGHT

FREE PRESCRIPTION DID IT

Grace Benson says: "Had anyone told me such wonderful results could be accomplished so quickly, I would have said they had been bribed to. My arms and hands were covered with freckles; my neck was dark and wrinkled from the use of high collars; my hands were tanned and the knuckles red. All these defects were removed by one application of a prescription which I obtained from a friend's dressing room. It's just as simple as it is effective. Go to any drug store and get an empty two-ounce bottle and a one-ounce bottle of Kelore Compound. Pour the entire bottle of Kelore into the two-ounce bottle, add one-quarter ounce of witch hazel and fill with water. Prepare this prescription at your own home, then you are getting it right. Apply night and morning. It makes the skin soft and beautiful, no matter how rough and unsightly your hands and arms are. One application will astonish you. I have given this prescription to thousands of women and they are all just as enthusiastic as I am. Try it on your neck and shoulders and you will be agreeably surprised."

The Vanity Box

A Mystery Story of Absorbing Interest

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

SIR IAN and Lady Hereward, while visiting their neighbor, Mrs. Forestier learn accidentally of the presence in England of Teresina Ricardo, a beautiful young girl, with whom Sir Ian was infatuated while in India, prior to his marriage.

"She has decided to pay you a surprise visit this very day," says Mrs. Forestier.

Sir Ian and his wife hasten home to receive Miss Ricardo, but Lady Hereward leaves him when they get through the woods to Friars' Moat, explaining that she had some housekeeping to distribute among several of her tenants.

Sir Ian meets Miss Ricardo, whom he has not seen for years. She notices that he seems distressed. She explains that she is visiting her cousin's wife a few miles away, and felt compelled to visit Sir Ian and his wife, who had been her comrades in former years.

Tom Barnard, wife of Tom Barnard, farmkeeper for the Herewards, is attending to her household duties with little appetite, six years old, playing at her knee, when Miss Crulgie, Lady Hereward's maid, calls to make a visit at the Barnard lodge. Tom Barnard, who was a soldier under Colonel Hereward and idolizes his old comrade, is away at the village. The Barnards live under the shadow of an old manor house, which was built to afford the countryside a wonderful view of the hills in the distance.

Mrs. Barnard tells Miss Crulgie the history of Ian Barr. The old uncle of Sir Hereward married a beautiful Irish singer. They separated, and then, without knowing where his wife was living or caring or not, did Sir Ian married an Irish peasant girl. Ian Barr was the first name of the boy taking the name of Barr when he entered the army. His father's name was silver. Ian Barr quarreled with old Sir Hereward, and then Barr learned of his father's deception, and was cut off in the will, everything being left to Sir Ian Hereward, a nephew, when the old man died. Ian Barr tried to get the old man to restore the fortune, but his father refused and was subsequently persuaded to take the place of steward on the estate.

Miss Crulgie goes, and shortly after Ward Sir Ian receives a note for Captain Barr. His face is white, and he cries that his wife has gone. Mrs. Barnard goes home, then goes to the tower, where the former Mrs. Barr lives, and finds that Barr Jewelry is missing and it looks like Miss Ricardo's work.

Miss Ricardo is summoned to the inquest, where Sir Ian is questioned regarding the affairs of starting with his wife to walk to the village. He says he left her at the Tower, at her express wish, and when he got there she was not there. He also tells of finding Miss Ricardo at his home. He says that his wife knew Miss Ricardo years before and that she was not her friend.

He tells of going to seek his wife and finding her body. He had met no one on the way and he supposed that she had committed a grudge against Lady Hereward, in response to a note by the latter, which declares that he and his wife were always on the best of terms.

Kate Crulgie, called to the stand, says she thinks Delgado was more in love with Sir Ian than he was with her.

Mrs. Barnard is recalled and she stated that Miss Ricardo was the guest of a man whom she recognized as Major Bindley, a gouty and testy old fellow, who had snubbed in India, enters. He sends word that the coroner's inquest is not for Sir Ian and she were engaged to marry in India. She says that such was not the case and that she had met Major Bindley after he left India until the day of Lady Hereward's death.

As she goes to her seat she sees Major Sandeman in the audience.

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ALICE STUYVESANT

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PART ONE—(Continued)

IT has not been for those eyes and their stern reproachful mouth have existed; but the sudden pain was like a douche of cold water. It stunned, all she had said might go for nothing. People, seeing her enough, would think it.

They would think she had lied to save Sir Ian, and that he had killed his wife. She would have lied, perhaps, but it hadn't been necessary.

Maud slipped a tiny bottle of smelling salts into her pocket, but she would not use it.

By and by she grew better. Some one came to her and led her out of the room. The other women witnesses would presently be called, but Mrs. Barnard, Miss Harward, and the doctors, should be called. Sir Ian, as the husband of the murdered feminine ear were apparently expected to hear only. There would be talk of blood and other disagreeables.

Suddenly she recovered to Miss Ricardo that Miss Verney had not yet been called, and this somewhat surprised her.

Maud read The Morning Post next day. She wanted to see how Sir Ian's and Verney's evidence would go. Neither of the witnesses had said, after she and Verney had left Friars' Moat; and whether anything new had been discovered since yesterday.

"Oh, the inquest is adjourned. So that's what happened!" she exclaimed aloud to Miss Ricardo; for they were breakfasting together when the paper came. "Lots of perfectly horrid details of the murder itself—just the sort of things poor Milly would hate to have people saying about her. I don't know if you'll care to read them, or if you'd rather not?"

Terry felt cold in the sunny warmth of the day, but she answered that she wished to read everything. She did not explain that she longed to find some bit of evidence which would free Sir Ian from suspicion forever, even if it did not clear up the mystery; but in truth that was her feeling.

Presently she read what Tom Barnard had to say. He was questioned more minutely than Sir Ian had been on the appearance of the body, and the room in which it was found. He described the Tower, and the two staircase which ran round outside, with a balcony landing on each of the three stories above the ground floor. He mentioned the four rooms, one on each floor, and the locked door which led to each room from the staircase.

He said that it was one of his duties to visit the Tower from time to time to see if repairs were needed, and to make sure that no tramps had broken in. Seven years before, when he first came to the Home Farm, the Tower had been left unlocked, as there was nothing of value in it; but it was discovered that tramps were sleeping there, and since those days keys had been made.

Barnard was in the habit of inspecting the Tower once every month or six weeks, and had made his last call only ten or twelve days before the murder. Everything had been in order, and he had noticed no sign that any one had been inside. The next day Mrs. Barnard had been summoned to go to Sir Ian, he had seen the door of the room on the ground floor standing open.

Lock Unbroken

At first he and not thought of examining the lock, but later he had done so and found that it was unbroken. Therefore a key which fitted it must have been used, by whom he could not guess.

He knew only that the one key was at the farm, in its usual place. He would not say that his key might not have been at some time or other taken from that place and copied; but if so, he had known of by whom.

He did not know any one who might have wished to do Lady Hereward any harm, except his own children one, and an old coach.

Both of these things had been placed there by Mr. Forestier in his youth, and understood by him in his opinion there was no temptation in either. Tower except for those who wished to the view, and it was there it were for framing, and as he had said, he had found no trace of corruption when he inspected the rooms a few minutes after seeing the dead body of Lady Hereward.

Tom told how he had noticed her lady-ship's Cairn terrier, Gellie, rolled neatly up together, lying on the table with her empty bowl behind, or rather, in front of her, and explained how he supposed the coroner would think the dog had brought to light, or some other trace of the murderer, but that in his opinion he was not yet known.

The theory of the police (according to the newspaper correspondent) was against robbery as the true motive of the crime, although several rings and other valuable articles of jewelry, as well as a sum of money, had undoubtedly been taken, presumably by a blind.

It seemed to be generally thought that Lady Hereward must have had a special reason for wishing to be alone in the neighborhood of the Tower, though certain signs made it probable that she had deliberately planned to enter the Tower with her murderer. Whether a previous appointment to meet some one who had been hanging about waiting for a chance, or a bearing for some pitiful story, was not known. Lady Hereward's purse was not yet known.

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There were other theories, of course, the inquisitive went on to say, some of them extraordinarily sensational in character; but nothing that could be considered in favor; and the murderer was almost certainly in evidence.

To Be Continued Monday.

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Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

M'ISAAC TELLS OF BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PILGRIMAGE

Mayor Fitzgerald Introduces "Sweet Adeline" to the Admiring Germans at a Municipal Banquet

THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTY, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE PALACE HOTEL, "BREIDENBACHER HOF," AT DUSSELDORF, GERMANY, JULY 7 TO 11

The arrow points to Mayor Fitzgerald. Directly in front of him is Mrs. John H. Fahey, wife of the Boston man in charge of the trip abroad. The second woman at her left, wearing the hat with the ostrich plumes, is Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of the Mayor. At the Mayor's left, with the beard, is Francis E. Page. The young man back of Miss Fitzgerald is Hugh Nawn. At the Mayor's right is Philip S. Page. The stout gentleman at his right is Irving Hendricks, and at his right is John Nolen. At the left of the picture the lady in front is Miss Edna Hilburn. Behind her is Arthur C. Comey, with Amos K. Little next to him. The man in the gray suit in front of the shrub is James A. McKibben. At his left in order are Mayor R. W. Speer of Denver, William F. Rogers and J. Henry Neal. The fourth lady in front is Mrs. Nellie F. Freeman. John H. Fahey is seen just behind the seated row of women, in the centre of the group and in front of the shrub, with J. H. P. Adams of Vermont and Newton Shaftin at his right. W. K. Stewart of Indianapolis is at the top of the picture in the middle doorway. The three men at his right are Otis T. Russell, Joseph B. Russell, Jr., and Durand C. Alexander of Washington. The second to Mr. Stewart's left is C. H. Wilson of Detroit. At his left is William Fortune of Indianapolis. Richard S. Tarling is No. 6 from Mr. Fahey's left, with the moustache.

To the Consternation of Sedate Members of Party, His Honor Turns Dignified Gathering Into a Saengerbund, Warbles His Favorite Tune and, Amazing to Relate, His Auditors Seemed to Like It

By F. J. McISAAC.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S special representative with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party in Europe.

DUSSELDORF, July 10.—"Sweet Adeline" is now a German classic.

Mayor Fitzgerald sung it at the banquet given the Boston delegates by the city of Dusseldorf.

The proceedings of this party so far have been so formal and earnest that it has been difficult to write about, except in the manner of a secretary of an investigation committee, but from now on I can see that there is going to be a difference.

Fitz joined the party on their first day at Dusseldorf in time for the big banquet. Up to this time John H. Fahey had managed the party and delivered all the necessary speeches, but when the Mayor entered the anti-room resplendent in a Tuxedo, for the Germans had decreed that formal dress should not be worn, it was almost a foregone conclusion that he was going to take charge.

Indeed one bit of three to one to that effect found no takers.

In the Seat of Honor.

In looking over the seating plan we discovered that the place of honor next the Burgomaster was awarded to John F. Fitzgerald, "Lord Mayor of Boston," while Mr. Fahey had been placed on the other side.

The ladies of the party were invited to the banquet and many of the Germans brought their wives to meet the American women.

A German military band in the next room burst into sound and after some minutes we discovered that it was playing "Washington Post March" of Sousa that it was playing, but with no appreciation whatever of the cadence of the thing.

At the end of the first course, up rose the Burgomaster, a little dark man, and began to talk in German. The Germans it seems, talk between courses and after dinner in order to say more. He extolled the United States for several weeks as he seemed, and called for a toast to the President of the United States.

All the Germans leaped to their feet and shouted "Hoch!" three times, while the band crashed a mighty chord between each cheer.

Then we all sat down and more food appeared.

Germans Understand English.

Next uprose the Burgomaster and announced that Lord Mayor Fitzgerald would respond to the toast. He said this in English, and it is a fact that while only a very few among us understand German, nearly all the Germans we have met understand English.

The Lord Mayor stood up and assumed a very dignified manner. Then he began to talk. He handed it to these Germans as if they were a crowd of "Deacons," and they liked it just as well. He told them how the sons of the United States were upon Dusseldorf, how the American people watched with rapture and approval every time Dusseldorf built a new rathekeller or invented a new way of sweeping the streets.

It was what the Americans call "bull con," but the Dusseldorfers didn't see any reason why it was not all right, and they were very much pleased to hear it.

Then Fitz made a bad break, he was on his feet to toast the Kaiser, but he included the German people and the Burgomaster, got so concluded by shouting, "Now, three cheers for the Burgomaster."

Gets a Royal Salute.

The Germans were flabbergasted, especially as the band, thinking the Kaiser was being cheered, burst into a fanfare.

It was the first time the Burgomaster of Dusseldorf ever got a royal salute.

Fitz sat down smiling blandly, but the Germans on his left, for the Burgomaster was speechless, whispered that he should have toasted the Kaiser. He jumped Fitz and cried, "Now, three cheers for the Kaiser and Kaiserin," which were given with a will.

Now comes "Sweet Adeline." Some of the young men begin to hum it and the sound caused much laughter among the Bostonians, and all looked at Fitz.

The older men were distressed and kept hoping the Mayor would have the good taste to keep quiet.

The result showed that Fitz knew the German people better than they. There is a saying that any body of Germans, no matter how dignified, will turn into a turnverein at a moment's notice.

The Burgomaster asked Fitz the meaning of the laughter and he explained the German demanded the song and Fitz, nothing loath, arose. As he hasn't been doing anything for three weeks he was in excellent voice and, unaccompanied, because the band never heard the tune, he sang it through.

Banquet a Singing School.

There was a wild scene. The Germans immediately demanded that the Burgomaster sing, and our party saw that the singing Mayor of Boston had made a hit with the Germans.

The Burgomaster protested, but they dragged him from his chair and finally he agreed to sing, assisted by his board of aldermen, "Germany, Over All." The banquet now became a singing school, and one song followed another until long after 12 o'clock.

There doesn't seem any doubt that from now on Fitz should not be worn. It was almost a foregone conclusion that he was going to take charge.

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Editorial Section of The Sunday American, July 30, 1911.

EXTREMES THAT KILL = BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Business Is Business, and These People Have No Leisure, by Day or by Night.

Business Is Business, and This Woman Is Left All Alone.

Copyright, 1911, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

IT is always well for earnest men and women to remember that what we call "civilization" is, in reality, a rather low state of savagery.

The nations to-day and the peoples of the nations live side by side as strangely assorted as though you had the seven fat kine and the seven lean kine of the Scriptures dwelling in the same field.

Among human beings the contrasts are worse than they would be between fat and lean cattle. For, if you turned seven fat cows and seven thin ones into a big pasture, the fat cows would let the thin cows eat, and soon all would be more or less fat.

But in the big pastures of humanity—the big nations—the fat and the lean live side by side, and the fat get fatter and the lean stay lean.

This picture is a very good picture of our "civilization," our extremes that kill at both ends, our badly managed social system, making some miserable through plethora and others unhappy through want.

The title of this picture, selected by the artist, is the good, *old*, highly honored American saying, "Business is business." *Each* half of the picture illustrates *that* saying.

In the one picture you see the home of too much wealth, of too much financial ambition. And there "business is business," and the husband is away late into the night, working and worrying for the money that he doesn't need, playing the game of dollars against other men—and no happiness results.

The servants have put the children to bed—if there are any children. Other servants have arranged the lights, the chair that is occupied and the chair that is empty, and the wife sits there alone because "business is business."

If, with the help of some other man, she should make a *fool of* herself, civilization would hold up its hands in pious horror and ask: "How could she, when she has such a generous, hardworking husband, such a magnificent home, charge accounts at all the stores, plenty of servants and automobiles, and only to ask for whatever she might want?"

The answer is that such a woman, left alone, overwhelmed with what she doesn't need but starving for what she does need, is really more unhappy that the poverty driven, underfed and overworked family in the next picture.

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The second picture illustrates the American saying, "business is business," most intensely and pitifully.

These are the workers that represent the much-praised "business competition" in its vilest form. They are the fruit of the sweatshop system, a system that carefully discovers the very smallest amount that will keep a family alive by working father, mother and children—AND THEN WORKS THEM STRICTLY ON THAT BASIS.

A machine comes in that will let the woman do the work that twenty women could not have done formerly. And she gets no more than the bare living which the poorest sewing woman ought to have in order to live, and, driving the machine, she wears herself out and wears out her children more quickly than women of the olden time could do.

Instead of working at home she works in a factory. They may give her electric power to drive her machine—that's a saving for the employer, not for the worker. With the electric power the needle flies more swiftly and more steadily, and the muscular energy that the woman saves by the absence of the treadle is more than offset by the mental concentration and nervous strain demanded by constant attention to the whirling machine.

Business is business—business is also death and starvation. There are tens of thousands of families working as you see this family working—tens of thousands of them in one great city alone.

With anxiety, nervous strain, want, tuberculosis on the one hand and the landlord on the other it's a pretty picture of "civilization," and of "American industry."

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The day is coming when this country will no longer be governed by the "business is business" motto.

In the years to come government will prevent cruelty to children and to men and women, as it now prevents cruelty to animals.

The intelligence of men has already caused in our country the spending of hundreds of millions every year to educate children without charge.

The intelligence and conscience of the nation will not forever tolerate a system that spends millions on the one hand to educate children and allows any heartless manufacturer, with his "business is business" motto, to take the children and grind them up into profits as quickly as he can get hold of them.

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It seems flippant to say it, in the face of the bitter poverty that crushes human beings, but it is a fact that the rich woman sitting alone in this picture is more unhappy, undoubtedly, than the poor family, slaves of poverty and of industrial anarchy, but, at least, living together in their miserable home and sharing each other's thoughts and hopes and sorrows.

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Fortunately, this picture of two kinds of misery is not entirely discouraging. Each half of this picture has hope behind it.

The rich and powerful, gathering in their millions, living in desolate homes, their children badly brought up, their wives driven to foolishness by extravagant luxury, and they themselves money-grasping machines, play a part whose usefulness will be proved in the future.

The biggest men are ORGANIZING BUSINESS AND DESTROYING COMPETITION.

One business after another is taken out of the field of competition and removed to that of organization and monopoly. The millions which the individual piles up in his day he scatters upon his death. Great wealth encourages education and science, and it discourages and gradually wipes out the old idea that prosperity necessarily depends on pinching the wages of women and children, cutting down the supply of the workingman's food.

Crimes enough are committed by the big managers of a trust. But they are crimes of progress, crimes that will lead to government regulation, first, and then to government ownership.

At least, the trust manager isn't responsible for the sweatshop feature of civilization. The starving family, working from the grandparents down to the grandchildren, in one small room, is the product of the small, competing, old-fashioned business man, not of the big modern organizer.

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There is hope, also, in the picture of the family working all day and into the night in obedience to the maxim "business is business."

The children in such families, fortunately, are forced to go to public schools. In these public schools, free from superstition—really schools of equality—these children are taught that they have rights. They have no sanctimonious palaver telling them to be content with their poverty and to take what is given them.

From the product of those public schools, from the interior of homes such as that in the picture, come the men and women of the future that will wipe out the sweatshop and change the nation's motto from "business is business" into "happiness is a duty and a possibility."

You may console yourself with the knowledge that we are living in an age of great changes, of wonderful and sudden transitions.

If all the horses in the world should suddenly discover, to-morrow, their real condition and power; if they should suddenly learn how to read and how to understand the speech of men, how long would they endure abuse?

Remember that the human race, for the first time in all the long, dark night of history, begins to see a little daylight.

We live in the first centur in which the idea of equality has b en taken at all seriously.

Human beings can read; they know their power and their rights. And they will not long be content to endure the extremes of heat and of cold, of wealth and poverty, of overfeeding and starvation that have been features of our miscalled civilization for so many years.